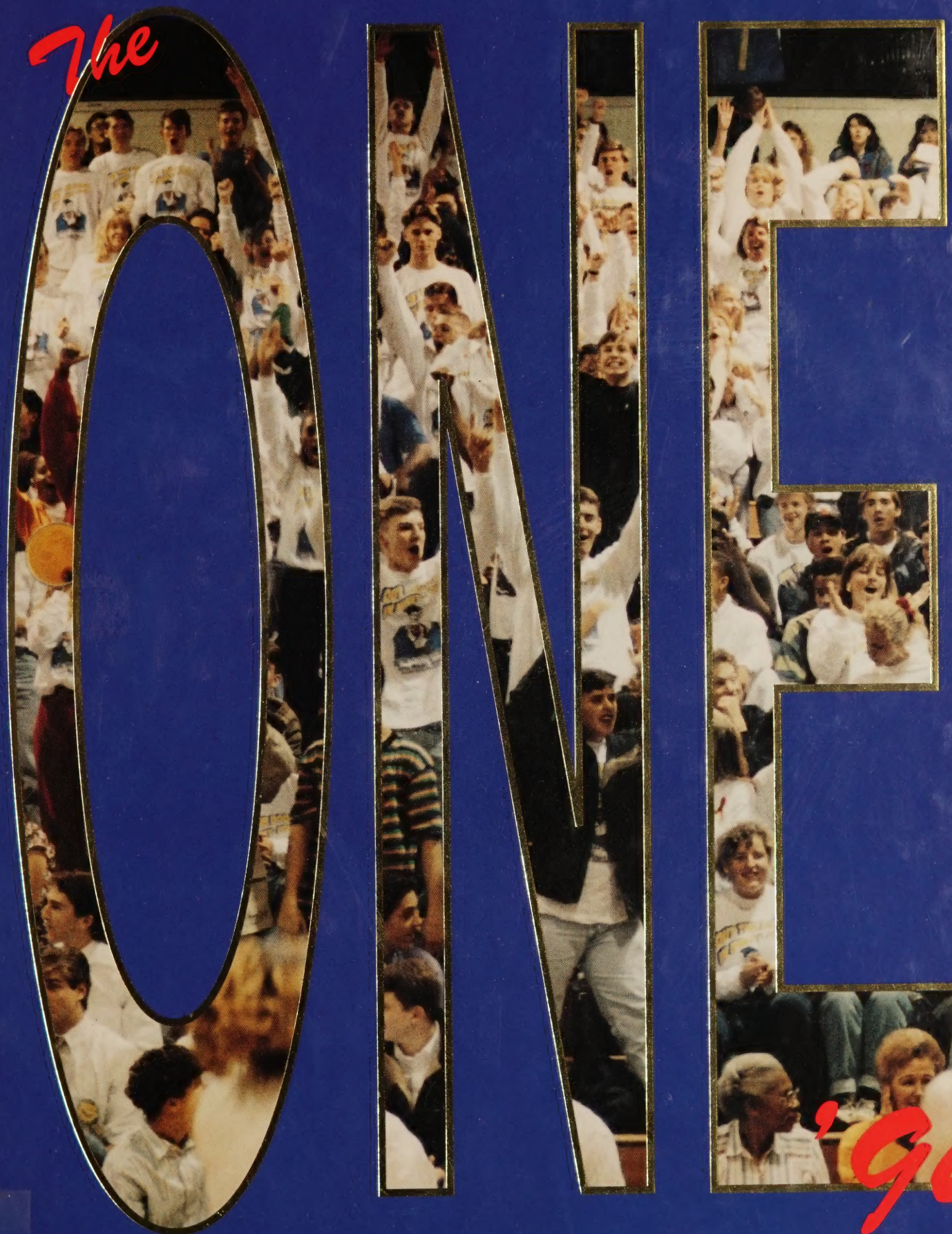


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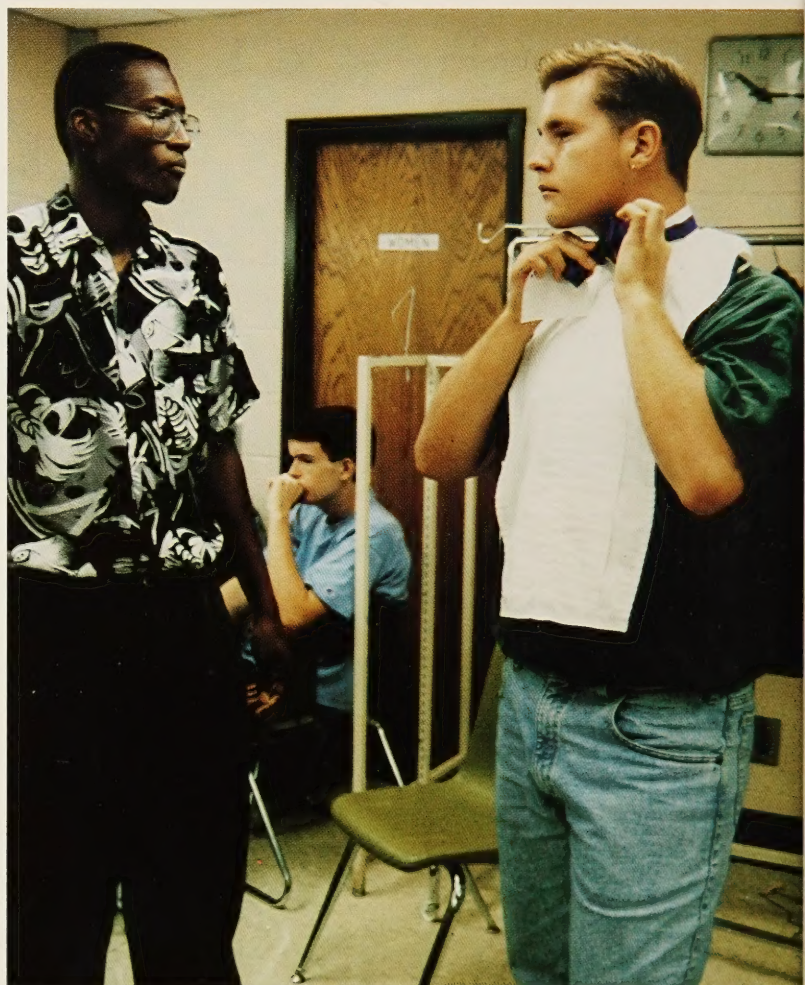
The original school . . . the one , the only . In 1980, North Stafford opened to help absorb the growing number of students in the area. In 1993, Brooke Point opened, once more to absorb the rapidly growing student population.

Many of us lost friends to the new school, and although it had all new facilities and advanced technology, students with the option chose to stay at their original school. Maybe more students should have gone, according to Kendra Yealy: "I think we got more kids than Brooke Point took away." That was the common feeling among the older kids, but in actuality, the freshmen class was smaller. There were still plenty of students though; Erica Ryan said, "I think it's lousy that we've lost so many friends, but the school still seems so crowded." Ashley Bourne stated that the English hall was just a "big, stagnant mass of people and you can't get anywhere." Luckily most of those people were our friends and we found ourselves bumping into people that we usually wouldn't get an opportunity to talk to. The physical closeness of the halls shoving us all together has made us closer and more united.

There was a definite unity in our school, although it might have been difficult to regard our school as ONE, and not just as many divisions. It was difficult not to divide the population into categories, hard not to label. Titles like "alternative" and "preppie" were common in our school. And beyond those divisions there were the ones deter-

Too Sexy For My Tie *Opting for unconventional purple over traditional black, Jeff Nicholson dresses for his senior portrait with the aid of Anthony Tyler. Many seniors went for individualistic colors in another attempt to stand apart from the crowd.*

Photo by Lori Grella.





Hope for the Future Dodging a tackle, Shawn Scott pivots on the thirty yard line during a grueling game against Brooke Point. The Junior Varsity team had an impressive season with many victories. Photo by Mark Hughes



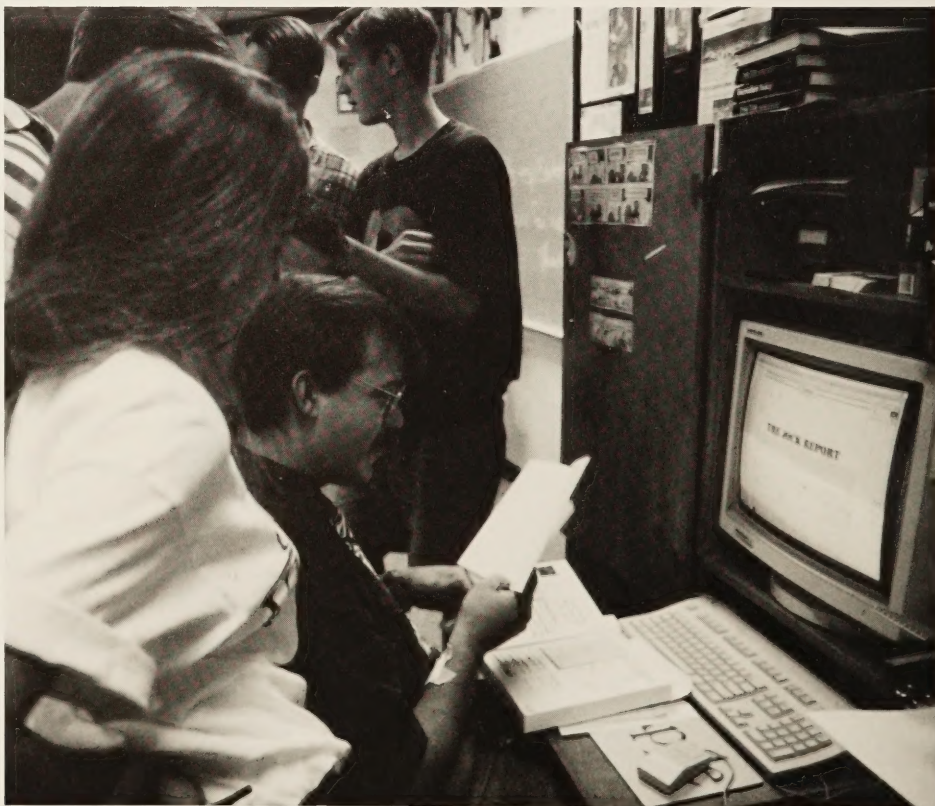
Ooooffff! Knocking the football out of Chris Burgess's grasp, Dan Lightner leaps into the air during a scrimmage at the Fall Sports Picnic. Athletes attended the school picnic with their family and friends. Photo by Mark Hughes



Stretch It Out *Working it hard, Amanda Kraus and Melanie Lewis stretch out with the squad during practice. The Indianettes practicing in the lobby was a common sight everyday after school. Photo by Jennifer Colvin*

What Does That Key Do?

Coping with the new computer system, Mr. Brian Driver edits a story for the Smoke Signal. The computer simplified layouts for the newspaper, and took a load off the staff. Photo by Jen Swapp.





mined by sports teams, clubs, and the classes one took. But the school unity was there. It was apparent at pep rallies, where the whole population gathered to raise school spirit. It was apparent when the underclassmen stood in respect as the seniors entered. It was apparent at games, where students congregated to cheer on our teams and in club activities. As James Hess said, "If you get enough people together, anything can be fun." During homecoming and prom, students strived as a group to make each year's dance better than the last, and in that there was unity. Our school was a whole; our school was ONE.

But as much as we are alike, we are NOT THE SAME. We spent most of the day together in one building, and at 2:15 we ventured out into "the real world" for the other half of our lives. Whether it was staying after the final bell for team practice or a club meeting, hanging out with some friends, or volunteering in a community activity, it was life after school that made us who we are, and that made us different.

Even inside school we were each distinct. Our in-school routines set us apart. It was accepted to be different, and we all strived to be individuals. Alternative, a word that once classified someone as different, was becoming common and was no longer a minority group. It was hard to determine where the trend stopped and the true distinctions began. It was each difference that gave us diversity, it was diversity that made us grow, and in growing we became a whole.

Our school was and always will be the ONE.

Story by Brie Harlow. Layouts by Jill Studebaker.

Senior Spirit *Showing off their spirit, the seniors display their class of '94 shirts at the pep rally. Seniors finally got to enjoy the indulgence of the underclassmen having to stand in respect during their entrance. Photo by Mark Hughes*

Still the ONIE

There was absolutely no doubt about it. When it came to student lives, the most unique in the area were found among the hallways and classrooms that students entered every day. Once again, the original school contained the most original and active minds.

When the bell rang, an outpouring of students emerged and headed off for places unknown. A few went to their jobs, making money for the time when work was done and they were finally free. Some did not carry the burden of a job, however, and instead made their way home to spend another afternoon vegging out with Oprah Winfrey. Whatever the case, everyone's after-school life had some sort of purpose. Most lived for the moment when they could relinquish some free time.

"I usually don't have any spare time — I work on a farm after school!" said Sean Foy. Most would consider spending time with agriculture a slightly odd job, but there is some sort of connection between milking cows and flipping burgers.

Jeff Trigger had it easy; his spare time was mostly spent doing what he enjoyed. "I play golf, listen to music, and eat plain M&M's," he said.

Physical anguish is not exactly a pleasant way to spend one's life, but, unfortunately, poor Chris Green experienced just that when he injured his leg. A lot of activity was not recommended, so when asked about his free time, Chris replied, "I put my comic books in order and go to therapy!" Chris hoped that his condition would soon improve, and his friends probably felt the same.

No two people's lives were the same, but each was just as important. Jobs were a great source of cash, and no jobs were a great source of relaxation. Activities ranged from farming to partying, with room for M&M's on the side. Some may have even longed for that 5:30 alarm on a Monday morning, who knows? But somewhere there are those, like John Fedowitz, who were still searching for something more to interest them. So what did John do? "I sing the blues," he said. *Story by Whitney Matheson. Layout by Jill Studebaker.*



Running for Their Lives *The perspiration and loss of breath are well worth it for the Girl's Cross Country team. Kendra Yealy, Liz Howard, and Lauren Howard led the pack as the rest of the girls attempted to keep up. Photo by Mark Hughes.*





Within Reach *At the Fall Sports Picnic, Nathan Shumake and Tim Price engage in some friendly competition. The event was a chance for the fall athletes to get together. Photo by Mark Hughes.*

Lazy, Hazy, Crazy Days of Summer *Sports trainers Jennifer Butler, Kelly Copley, Jeane Yedknock, and Danny Depersieo gaze off into the distance as Ms. Buttery and Ms. Linbland relax in the sports trainers golf cart. There was no time like the summer for lightening that working mood. Photo by Mark Hughes.*



Guys on Film *As they spin into a dizzying frenzy, Bill Palmer, Brad Perry, and Justin O'Connell try to make a movie for their English class. It was a bit more fun than a paper to write, and the result was well worth the long hours of work.*

Prom & Graduation '93

Prom and graduation... two events that were remembered forever by the graduating class of 1993. Being able to chat with friends and dance with that special someone were the big highlights of the night. "Dressing up and being able to put on expensive, rented clothes was the best part of all," said Tim Sauls.



Only a Couple More Minutes...
The class of '93 waits in excitement to receive their diplomas. Joe Soldan wiped tears of joy as he listened to Ben Walker speak.



Last Minute Preparations
Talking before the ceremony, Steven Galusha and David Stankas nervously wait for Graduation to begin. The ceremony was held in the Gymnasium on the night of June 1st.

The After-Prom Party was also a big success. The colorful decorations, casino games, velcro jump, numerous drawings for prizes, and many other activities all contributed to the fun of the night. "The After-Prom Party was great because it was well organized and very unique looking," said Leigh Sitzman. Overall, Prom and the After-Prom Party seemed to be a great success appreciated by many and resulted in a wonderful night of enjoyment.

Another memorable event was Graduation. The students of the class of 1993 will always remember their graduation day. The nervousness, the anticipation, the excitement, and the sad realization of leaving friends behind were all a part of a day that only happened once. "I thought to myself that in less than a week, I would be saying goodbye to my friends, my family, and my girlfriend, and saying hello to the Navy," said Jerry Noah.

Although students tried to listen intently, most of them were too nervous to really be able to take in everything that was being said. Lori Downey's reaction to the event was simply, "I am very nervous!"

The nervousness and anticipation was short-lived, however. Sally Green had one word to describe it all—"Cosmic!" *Story by Erin Petersen. Layout by Jill Studebaker.*



Cheese! Posing for the camera, Kim Fellman smiles for her mother before going to Prom with her boyfriend, Matt Lichtenfels. The theme of the night was Mardi Gras.



Playing a Little Blackjack
Trying their luck at Black Jack, Kevin Scalia, Stephanie Rea, Melissa Parsons, and Jimmy Steele play a little cards at the After-Prom Party. The game room was filled with all kinds of Las Vegas style games. There were also many other things to do such as face painting and various drawings and prizes that were won.

Take the Plunge Some would rather not get their feet wet, but John Stockdill maneuvers his kayak with ease. An experienced kayaker for several years, John often took family trips to Big Sandy Creek in Albright, West Virginia. So what went through John's mind before plunging down a 70 foot rapid? "I get a big adrenaline rush and as I approach I think, no, no, I don't want to do this... then afterwards, that was cool, I'm gonna do it again." Photos by Matt Rooney.



Roller Without a Lapse Beginning their ascent on the Rebel Yell at Kings Dominion is Jenny Jarneke and Kathleen Marker. It was all fun and games until they reached the top of the first hill... Kings Dominion was fun the first two times, but then it usually got a little monotonous. Photo by Jenny Jarneke.





Once upon a summer

*"Nobody on the road
Nobody on the beach
I feel it in the air
The summer's out of reach"*

—Don Henley

You turn on the radio and that song that seems to embody the essence of summer happens to be playing. Suddenly the memories come rushing back. You find yourself smiling despite the big pile of homework before you. But your happiness is tinged with nostalgia . . . for summer.

For the students, it didn't officially start until the bell rang on the last day of school. Exams, tardies, and honor codes were left in the dust while beach week beckoned to seniors. Myrtle Beach, Virginia Beach, and Nags Head were among the favorites. But what about the future Staffordians? What was going through their minds on those sun-baked first days of summer? One thing was for sure, they were going to have the best, action-packed, whomp-there-it-is summer they ever had. But June, July, and August soon became one big blur, and many felt like they let those precious days of freedom slip through their fingers too easily. But what most of us came to realize was that sometimes, the best part of summer was just being able to do nothing and not having to worry about school. This occurred especially during one of the largest heatwaves when everyone took refuge in their air conditioned houses. While one of the largest floods in history was devastating the Midwest, Stafford looked like a ghost town. Still others were forced to leave their refuges for summer jobs.

Summer was a diversity of things for everyone. Some went to foreign countries. Others didn't get out that much. "The highlight of my summer was running camp, which pretty much sums up how exciting my summer was," recalled Kendra Yealy. And if travel plans didn't conflict, some suddenly found they could see their boyfriend or girlfriend as much as they wanted. Heather Bley looked back and said, "It's kind of depressing. I used to see my boyfriend everyday over the summer. Now it's a phone call or a visit every once in a while from college." All it took was ONE special memory like this to hold on to and get us through another year. This was what kept summer sacred. If the season would end, that ONE memory was going to live on forever. Nichole Craig dreamily remembered, "Summer... ah... Bonfires on the beach in Buffalo!" *Story by Lauren Howard Layout by Jill Studebaker.*



Ball & Stick During summer field hockey practice, Kathleen Dadd practices bouncing the ball on her stick. This technique improved coordination and maneuvering. Kelly Miller kept her eye on Kathleen to see if she could bounce her ball longer. After suffering a tragic accident, Kathleen Dadd wasn't able to continue field hockey in the fall. However, she often came to support her fellow teammates and could be seen cheering at matches after school. Everyone was happy to see Kathleen again when she returned to school in December. Photo by Mark Hughes



Across the Seas *On the trip to Italy, Justin Swisher and Meagan Shugart catch sun on a rock beach. Many students traveled abroad over the summer. Those who were lucky enough to go on the school sponsored trips had a great time.*



Stroke, Stroke! *On a pleasant summer day, Allison King and Jill Studebaker enjoy a canoeing expedition. The river was a great place to hang out on those hot, sweltering days, as well as the light, breezy ones. Friends often got together at the river to pass away the lazy summer months.*

Those lazy summer days...

Although it was difficult coming back to school in the fall, the summer leading up to it wasn't bad at all. Lots of students worked, but there was always time for fun after-hours. Many students participated in unusual activities--going somewhere different, trying something new, or having a rather remarkable experience. Whatever the case, summer was still what it always had been, and what it will always be--freedom. Maybe parents continued to nag, bosses barked, and summer school teachers still chewed out their students, but that summer atmosphere remained. The months of June, July, and August held a kind of magic that school kids will always know.

One way students found to liven endless summer days was to take trips. Across the globe or across the street, anywhere was better than home. Jay Oakman believed he enjoyed his summer. "My summer was fun mainly because I spent most of it out of my house." After a school year of empty, monotonous working days, one always the same as the other, summer was a time for different, sometimes spontaneous, adventure. The students who went to Paris, France for a week thoroughly enjoyed their time in another country. "We loved going out and partying the French way," said Karina Santiago. Often, change is good. Getting out and away from everyday life spiced up and distinguished summer for many.

On another note, not all fun was in far-off places. Trying something new or unusual right in your own backyard was at least something. Jodi Kilen shared her summer with a French foreign exchange student. "I had a great time showing Stephanie the sights of Washington, D.C.," she said. Looking around your neighborhood with a different perspective changed everything.

For those poor, unfortunate souls who spent their summer performing "slave labor", as it has affectionately been named, there wasn't as much free time for fun. Although they might have cajoled others into feeling sorry for them, some students with summer jobs were actually enjoying themselves. Elizabeth Bass was a counselor at 4-H Camp and claimed it to be a "rewarding experience." This does not sound like such a rough time. Maybe these working students delighted in receiving other's pity, all the while having a great time, AND raking in the bucks. Whether having a job was something done willingly or without choice, it had its benefits.

Summer was in all ways, shapes, and forms, enjoyed by everyone. Some went to extremes, going for the more peculiar episodes. Others just liked the liberties associated with summer. Ben Dursa was just happy "to be able to walk everywhere barefoot." *Story by Elizabeth Hanzel. Layout by Dennis Crawford.*



Adventure Seekers *On a tubing excursion with the Key Club, Elizabeth Wiegand, James Hess, Mike Baggett, Elizabeth Bass, Jay Oakman, Browning Bridges, and other members enjoy a picnic lunch. The group had a wild time with their club sponsor, Mrs. Gill. It was only a few lucky kids who got to participate in outside club activities.*

Hot spots

Where were the hot spots in '93 and '94? Most students looked for a place to chill out in old town. Restaurants were a really popular place to hang out. But there were also places like the mall and the Morgue.

Kelli Martin said, "Most of my friends seem to gather at the square and then go to Spanky's for food and fun." Spanky's was a very popular hot spot for all ages. When people first walk in, they feel as if they've stepped into a imaginary world. Spanky's was a restaurant with a lot of character to it. On the walls there were superheroes hanging out over the booths. If one were looking for a wild and crazy time, good food, and an exotic atmosphere, they went to Spanky's.

Lots of fast food restaurants were the hot spots for students that cruised. Taco Bell was a well known meeting place. Chrissy Janis said, "Taco Bell is

a great place to meet your friends and buy cheap food." The downtown McDonald's was another popular place. Many people brought their trucks and cars to show off their sound systems and the bodies of their trucks and cars. Another restaurant known as well was Carlos O'Kelly's.

Old Town Fredericksburg also had special places for teens to hang out. The Morgue was a new popular teen club where students went and relaxed. At the Morgue, they had many of our talented students with different types of music bands. Dolly King said, "Most of us just came to listen to music, but most of my friends just spend time socializing and dancing."

If the students just didn't know where to hang out, sometimes they went to the mall. The mall had a combination of things you could do, like eat, shop, play video games, go to the movies, or just socialize with other people. Corbin Stacy said, "A popular place to hang out was the arcade, but most of the time people just walked around in the middle of the mall."

A large percentage of the students usually just hung out with their friends and watched movies. Sometimes, they preferred to try to go to all the parties to socialize with their friends. Kelly Way said, "I'd rather just go over my friends' house so I keep out of trouble."

These aren't the only "hot spots" mentioned to chill out. When at hang outs, fast food places, and any other places to hang, though, there is always a friendly security guard who says, "Don't you think you've been here long enough?" *Story by Michele White. Layout by Dennis Crawford.*



Chilling Out After a hard day at school and practice, Erin Petersen, Liz Null and Heather Parker are just chilling out by watching J.V. practice. Photo by Anjanette Miller





Munchies After a hard week of school, Paul Baker is chilling out at Spanky's and eating a chocolate cupcake. Photo by Jonah Thompson

Friday Nights At a local football game, Jamie French, Sara Evans, Beth Patton, and Melissa Sullivan cheer on the team. Football games were a place for friends to chill out and have fun at the same time. Photo by Anjanette Miller



What's Up Feeding their faces, John Bridges, Chris Knight, Matt Fines, Scott Johnson, Ryan Drewniak, and Darin Johnston are making plans on what they can do. McDonald's was where students went to find out "What's up" for the night and where everything was going to be going on. Photo by Jennifer Colvin

Hanging at Home Cueing up the ball, Greg Bishop and John Douberly are just hanging around the house playing pool. A popular thing to do was just to hang around a friends house. Photo by Jennifer Colvin



T-shirt. Kathleen Marker wonders whether or not she should buy a shirt at Wave Wreckers. Choosing clothes for the first day of school was a big decision for some students. Photo by Heather Qualls

Look at all that Change!
Robby Thomas counts his change, while hoping it's enough to buy "mega mass." Having big and strong muscles was a necessity for a lot of guys. Photo by Anthony Tyler





Dresses for Homecoming. Sarah Lawrence, at Leggett, is trying to find that perfect dress for homecoming. Students were always found shopping for new clothes throughout the school year. Photo by Heather Qualls

Shop till you drop

Loading up on school supplies, finding that perfect outfit... these were only a few of the things that students were doing before the big day.

"Sometimes I just amaze myself on how many things I buy for school that I really don't need," said Bonnie Sale. This was a problem that a lot of students ran into. "I really don't know what to buy," said Terri Seidl. Fortunately, for some, teachers gave out a list of needed materials for class.

Others were having trouble finding that "perfect pair of shoes" for the first day of school. "It's always hard trying to find that perfect outfit," said Amy Randall. School shopping was definitely a big moment of frustration.

A majority of students, though, were wearing that same casual wear that never goes out of style-- jeans. That's right -- jeans. That pair of pants that always seemed "to get thrown in the back of my closet or on the floor!" exclaimed Jaime Way. One thing that everyone agreed on was that "the week before school is the best time for bargains," as Amanda Kraus clearly stated.

Overall, shopping for school was a time of joy, yet a moment of sadness realizing it was time to go back to school. This understanding was felt by many because it was their last year. *Story by Leigh Sitzman. Layout by Dennis Crawford.*



What to buy? Kristine Stigler is debating on which pen to buy at Rite-Aid. A lot of students went school shopping after finding out what supplies were needed for classes. Photo by Stacie Bordick



Flats or heels? Bonnie Sale decides whether she should purchase a pair of shoes at Kinney's. Shoes were a necessity for many students. Photo by Leigh Sitzman

One day at a time

The first week of school was a toss up between confusion and excitement. The halls rang with the familiar sounds of conversation. Students were both anticipating and dreading what became a most interesting year.

Freshmen, as usual, had the hardest time adjusting in the first week to their new school. Many of them wandered around looking for their classrooms and carrying their books with them, because they weren't used to lockers.

James Meadows said, "There isn't enough time to go to my locker between

classes, so I just take my books everywhere.." James was only one of the numerous freshmen who had trouble the first week. Another student, Kristin Pelfrey, talked about the amazing number of students in the hallways. "The halls were so crowded. If anyone had been claustrophobic they would have freaked out."

The first week made the sophmores realize that they could no longer get away with certain things, using the excuse, "But I'm only a freshmen." The juniors finally understood the way the school system works: "If you want to get ahead, you have to work hard."

However, for the seniors, the first week meant the realization that it was their last year and they had to make it count. The first week also let them understand what school really is about. Alicia Lacey referred to school as "A spiral except it's

cyclical; it gets bigger and bigger as you meet more people."

One of the most important changes was the opening of the new high school, Brooke Point. Although Stafford lost about 245 students to Brooke Point, there really wasn't a dramatic decrease in population. Marcus Williams said, "I thought it was the same. The numbers didn't really change because of all the freshmen that have come here."

All in all, the first week brought about many kinds of feelings. Though some were negative, the majority were positive. *Story by Jennifer Meadows. Layout by Dennis Crawford*

Practice Makes Perfect

Assuming the tennis stance, Carrie Whitter prepares for a powerful hit. Being a tennis player took a lot of practice.

Photo by Jennifer Swapp



Lounge Act *Relaxing in earth science is how Kate Hohman passes the time before the class begins. During the first week students were still trying to get their schedules straight. Photo by Stacie Bordick.*





Learning The Ropes

Explaining things like how to use the computers, the card catalog, and the microfiche is what Mrs. Shiffler does best while Torrie Keeton, Nathan Rizharps, Alex O'Donnell, Matt Silkenon, David Lane, and William Winnsez look on. The information the librarians taught through the first week helped students throughout the year. Photo by Jennifer Swapp.

Deep Thoughts

In a quiet atmosphere, Jamie Drake intensely studies consumer mathematics in the library. The library was used by students not only to do research but also by students looking for a quiet place to study. Photo by Heather Summers



The Infinite Line *Pay up for permits! After a long wait, Mrs. Bove, Mrs. Berry, and Mr. Trant accept money for parking permits from Kerry Jefferson and Alison Kimmitz. They were only two of the numerous amounts of students who tried to get there early to avoid the long line. Photo by Mark Hughes.*

History at the Job. *Dressed for the part, Elizabeth Bass is giving tours at the Revolution era apothecary in downtown Fredericksburg.*



Rent a Movie from Tim. *Sorting videotapes, Tim Sauls is earning his pay at a video store.*

Smile, You're in Ritz Camera. *Concentrating, Dawn Carter is printing photos at Ritz Camera.*





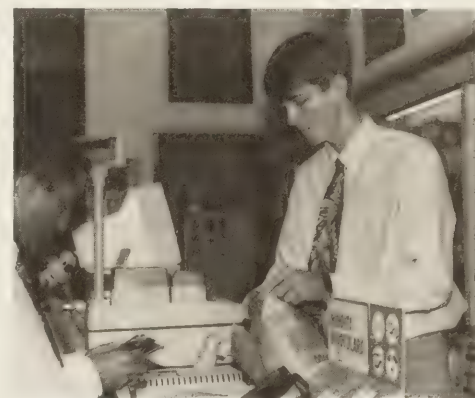
Pizza-bakers & hamburger-makers

Read this: 100 dollars a week, for eating and watching TV.

It's easy to understand why Gerald Brooks has a smile of satisfaction on his face. Officially his job was baby-sitting. But since the "babies" were ten and eleven years old, the job came out more like just "sitting." Everyone wasn't as lucky as the ninth-grader Gerald, though.

Most people really worked hard for their money. Silas Hewitt was a shining example of a hard working student. Not many 16 year-olds had **two** jobs. But Silas did. He got paid quite a bit for working at Johnny Appleseed restaurant. His first priority was, however, his other job, taking care of horses. Silas had been working with horses for five years, and since "it doesn't hurt too badly to get kicked," he really enjoyed his job.

For some students, their job included a great responsibility, bigger than being in charge of the bacon-cheeseburgers. Senior Kelly Duren worked as a lifeguard at a swimming pool. The responsibility she had didn't seem to bother her, though. "I've saved one or two lives," she said, and it just wasn't a big deal to her.



Now, back to the baconburgers. (That sentence could make a pretty good movie-title!) The most common job seemed to be to work at some kind of restaurant. The pizza-bakers and hamburger-makers were uncountable. Chris Green, one of the hamburger-makers, said "I got some new friends and a large paycheck." Those two factors were obviously the way to a likeable job. Working with friends, the work was more fun, and if that wasn't the case, good pay always eased the pain. Few students were displeased with their pay. It was how they earned it that was different. Either to work hard, or, like in Brad Perry's case (and others'), to "get paid a lot for doing nothing." *Story by Johanna Kendel. Layout by Matt Durrance.*

The Customer is Always Right.

Serving the customers, Rawley Pieratt is enjoying his job at Ritz Camera.



What You Want is What You Get. *One of the hamburger-makers in motion. More specific it's James Day working at McDonalds.*

Same old, same old

After a wild summer last year, starting school again was not at first a thrilling prospect. Nobody wanted to give up sleeping in every morning or staying up late each night, or having such freedom all day. But when fall rolled around, students' dread could almost be mistaken for, what do you know, anticipation, even excitement. Maybe few admitted it, but getting back in routine was quite a sight for many sore eyes.

After those first couple of introduction-getting-used-to-school-again weeks, students had adapted to their new environment. New classes were of course a big change. Wayne Hall said with dismay, "I'd finally mastered my classes from last year and now I've got to start all over." New teachers, new subjects, and new classmates were among the list of adjustments. Often more work was a gift bestowed on students taking the more advanced classes. In many cases getting acquainted with a new teacher and classmates was not a delightful expectation. Getting on your teacher's good side, making new friends who can help you in the class when you don't understand and everyone else does but you don't want to ask and look stupid, and so on and so on. On the other hand, perhaps experiences from the past year were better left forgotten and starting over was a great idea.

In the beginning of the year, students had a clean slate, no records, nothing against them. This made those first few weeks pretty easy-going. "I really enjoyed that adjusting time when

teachers were lenient with rules," said Allison King. Homework was few and far between, tardies went unexcused, life was complete. Unfortunately, the "good life" came to a screeching halt in a short matter of time. Teachers worked up the confidence to give lengthy assignments. The reins of authority were tightened. Joey Hanzel claimed, "I never thought the work was easy, but it definitely got harder."

As the year progressed, a sense of familiarity was established. Students knew what to study for tests, what to bring to class, and even the surest route to maneuver from their lockers to the classroom. For a while after settling

into a comfortable routine, everyone was pleased with a steady sense of where they were going and what they were doing. They determined which teachers wouldn't mind if you were occasionally 10 seconds late, or if you "forgot" to do your homework. From another point of view, the invariable school days began to look repetitious. Students found trivial methods of enhancing aspects of the school day.

Once the year started off, students got into the routine of things. A new year with the potential of new experiences overran the idea of the same old same old. *Story by Elizabeth Hanzel Layout by Matt Durrance.*



Back to the Books

Researching for the first assignment of the year, Todd Bryant and Rushella Ryan concentrate in the library. It was difficult for students to be suddenly thrown back into the world of papers and homework. The library frequently served as a "study haven." Photo by Holly Furchak



The Heat Is On *During a strenuous afternoon of practice, David Kozicki, Matt Rooney, and Brian Creasy stretch for cross country. The team had to get back into the routine of daily workouts. After a relaxing summer, students involved in sports had a lot of catching up to do. Photo by Mark Hughes*



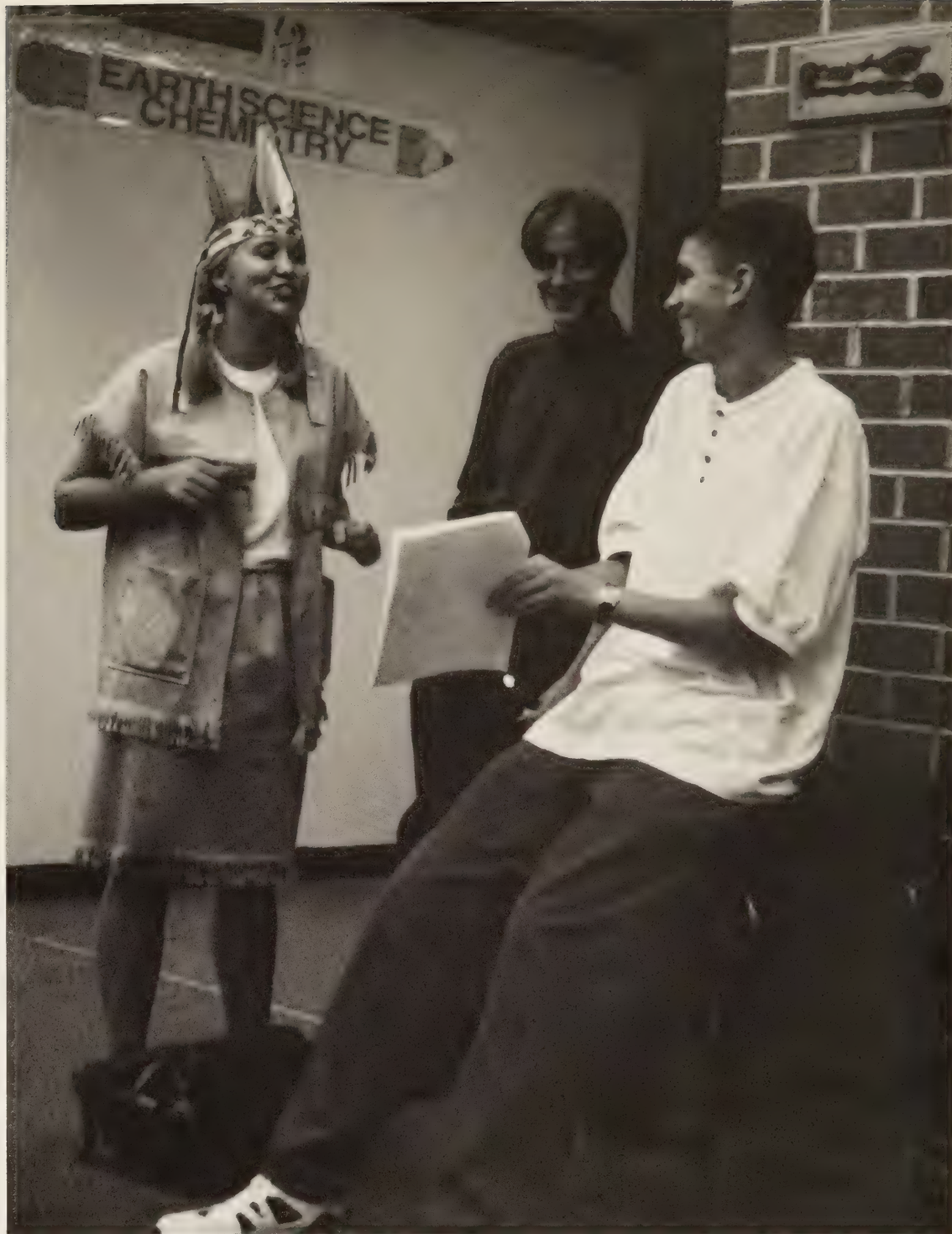
Laying Low Amidst his busy schedule, Thomas Kimbrell thankfully finds time to get some reading done. School days were long and exhausting, followed by homework-filled evenings and nights. It was not unusual to be without free time at the introduction of the new year.
Photo by Holly Furchak

Rocket Scientist Concocting potions during one of their first chemistry labs, John Kraus and Troy Logan make use of their scientific knowledge. Despite the dangers associated with chemical reactants and formulas, many a brave student took on the title of "chemistry student." The privilege of taking advanced, more interesting classes came with the promotion of grade level. Photo by Holly Furchak



Indian Pride *On Cowboys and Indians Day, Kelli Martin picked this day to go far out with her costume. She is encouraging Kasey Bently and Justin O'Connel to come out to the bonfire that night.*
Photo by Heather Summers

Helping Out *Every class was working on their floats when they had time between studies. Alicia Lacey and Kristen Sasser were working on the senior float by preparing paint.* Photo by Anjanette Miller



Getting Psyched *All the football players went to Sizzler to get pumped up before the game. Dallas Hughes, Craig Hughes, and Wade Caple were getting psyched for the game that night.*
Photo by Leigh Sitzmen

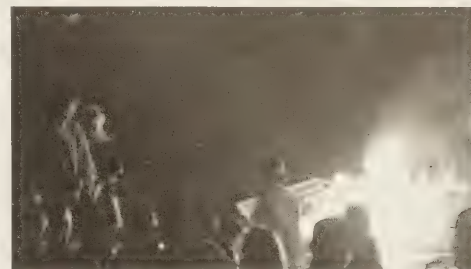




Fixing It Up All the students were all hyped before the parade to show off the float. Mona Ratcliff is making last minute preparations on the Class of '95 float. Photo by Holly Furchak.

Spirit check

There it was -- homecoming spirit week. Everyone was getting prepared for an exciting week of fun. The classes were ready to check out who had the most spirit. We began the fun on Monday, with College Sweats Day. Tuesday was one of the most popular days; it was Bad Hair Day. Nancy McGillicuddy said, "It was just another excuse for some students not to wash or brush their hair." Wednesday was Twins Day. Most of the students just had matching clothing. Thursday was Cowboys and Indians Day, and many students chose that day to show their Indian Pride. The students wore Indian head bands, tan clothing, moccasins and the girls wore their hair in braids. Some were typically seen walking around wearing boots, jeans, plaid shirts, cowboy hats, sheriff badges and a harness to put their play guns in. Alycia Materne said, "Cowboys and Indians Day was my favorite day because it reminded me of my childhood." The homecoming spirit didn't end at the end of the day; it went on until the bonfire went out. Beth Randall said, "My favorite part of homecoming spirit week was the exciting games against all the grade levels and the chanting around the bonfire." Friday was the final day to find out who had the most spirit at the pep rally. All of the students wore blue and gold. The pep rally was to prepare everyone to get in the spirit for the homecoming game and dance.



RED HOT

Students were getting really hot running around the bonfire. The fireman had to stand around to keep the fire in control.

Photo by Heather Summer.

Story by Michelle White. Layout by Matt Durrance.



Where's the Spirit?? Spirit week wasn't just for the students, it was also for the teachers. Mr. Powell showed his spirit on Bad Hair Day. Many of the students were amused by his hair to concentrate on studies. Photo by Anjanette Miller.

Crowned in Glory

Gazing in surprise, Sarah Goggin shares the victory of Homecoming Queen with her boyfriend Jim Blazek. Jim was crowned King a few minutes later. After the excitement of being chosen for the Homecoming Court, one could only imagine becoming Queen or King. Photo by Mark Hughes.

Finishing *Before the game, Will Moore and Mona Ratcliff help add the final touches on the junior float. The class of 1995 decided upon a Wizard of Oz theme. Photo by Matt Rooney.*



Recovering *Picking himself up after a tackle, Linwood Chavis looks to his team. The Indians had many excellent plays throughout the game. Photo by Stacie Bordick.*



Tiny Tots *At the climatic point of Homecoming, Mr. Pugh directs Sarah Goggin's younger brother Tyler, the rose bearer, and two other tots across the field to present the crown and flowers to the lucky winners. Photo by Mark Hughes.*





Behind the scenes

This year's homecoming consisted of a lot of hard work behind the scenes. There were floats to be built, dates to be found, and a king and queen to be crowned. At the same moment, homecoming for this year's seniors was a moment of sadness. The theme of this year's senior float was "Grease."

Displayed on the float was a malt shop, a garage, and a carnival. Seniors spent day after day, sometimes working for six hours straight, on this twenty-one foot float! Being around the seniors was "kind of like standing near a power station. You can feel the electricity," said Mr. Jett, the senior sponsor. The juniors' float was "The Wizard of Oz," while the sophomore's was "Cinderella." "I probably worked three or four days on the Cinderella float," said Stephanie Shifflett. Working on the freshmen float, "Snow White", was "a new experience," said Tom Sitzman. Before the big game on Friday the football players took a time out and headed for Western Sizzler. There they enjoyed jokes and discussed the upcoming

game. Another thought on the mind of some people were who would be crowned this year's senior king and queen. Finally the moment came. This year's senior king and queen were Jimmy Blazek and Sarah Goggin. Apparently, this couple has been going out for years. This year's theme for homecoming was classical movies. The cafeteria was decorated with film reels, Oscars, movie posters, and Marilyn Monroe. Between eight and three, students came to help decorate for this big dance. The home economics department did refreshments, while Wendy Sullivan brought the balloons. Eight hundred students attended this year's homecoming, which lasted from eight to twelve. Elizabeth Bass was right when she said, "We pulled it all together at the end." Homecoming '93 was a success due to the hard work behind the scenes. The floats, the game, and the dance will be remembered, especially by the seniors of '94. *Story by Leigh Sitzmen. Layout by Matt Durrance.*

Herding the Field *In the opening moments of the game, the psyched football team runs through the banner and onto the field. The amount of enthusiasm was at its peak at the beginning of the game. Photo by Stacie Bordick.*

Before the Ball... *Aboard the freshmen float, Liz Malay, Anna Ervin, Matt Duren, and Andrea Saikowki act out Cinderella. The Classic Movie theme was well liked and creatively interpreted at the half-time show. Photo by Mark Hughes.*



The Winner Is... *The band stands at attention as the senior float drives along the edge of the football field. The senior float's theme was the movie "Grease." At the end of the half-time show, the seniors were judge the victors. Photo by Heather Summers*

Sugar Kisses After being crowned Homecoming Queen, Sarah Goggin kisses her younger brother, Tyler. Good King Jimmy Blazek gave Tyler a pat on the head. Photo by Stacie Bordick.



Organized Trying to find something in her locker, Martha Nicodemus spreads her books over the floor. Many students had a lot of difficulty finding things in their lockers. Photo by Jen Swapp.



ONE

...but not the same.

WE'RE SENIORS.

The freshmen are smaller for the third time, but we're on our way out. Out the door in Ninety-four. We can't wait for Beach Week. I'm so sick of it here. In ten years I'll be somewhere so much better than here. I just want to get out. College is going to be so much fun; I can't wait. Outta' here.

I was supposed to write this story for the yearbook, but nobody would say anything memorable, so I don't have quotes from your friends, so you could have been looking on these words and smiling and saying, "Hey, my friend said this -- he's my friend," so tough. Unless, of course, you think I'm your friend, which is cool. I think you're a great person.

So in ten years from whenever you read this for the first time, if you're still alive and in charge of your faculties or in your mother's care, when you're looking through your yearbook and thinking, "Gee, high school was great -- look where I am now," remember you thought you hated it here and had nothing good to say when I needed a quote for the yearbook.

The best times I'll ever have are the ones I already had and had a miserable time having. *Story by Tom Hendell. Layout by Jill Studebaker.*



Luss
Working on an engine, Jason Luss takes instruction from another bearded man, Mr. John Provett. Many students wished they had facial hair like these two gents. Photo by Jen Swapp.



Studying
Learning something, Matt Hyatt, Danielle Riede, and Brian Stoelker look like they'd rather be somewhere else. Studying was a common sight at school. Photo by Jennifer Colvin.

Fall Fun

... ghost, goblins and ghouls.

Cats, babies, maids, and vampires-- those were only some of the sights seen in October. The month was filled with everything from the first pep rally to the most hilarious costumes. October started out with the annual fall festival, a mixture of great fun, familiar faces, and good food. Some of the attractions this year were: the ever loved dunking booth, the popular basket toss, the extremely energized cheerleading camp, and the adorably cute baby contest. Though the early part of the festival was in danger of being rained out, and most of the people who attended had a wonderful time.

One important factor at the festival was the unusually cold weather. Michele White, who was working at the dunking booth, said, "The day was so cloudy and rainy that whenever I got dunked I was freezing!"

On Halloween, there were many people dressed up. There had to have been at least five or six babies, one french maid, a cat, a vampire, and more. Though not as many people dressed up as were expected, the ones who did went out of their way to make it interesting. While some dressed up, there were others who preferred to come to school as themselves. Whitney Matheson said, "For me, my body was costume enough!" Halloween fell on a Sunday this year, so not as many people dressed up. All in all, Halloween turned out to be quite fun. *Story by Jennifer Meadows. Layout by Jill Studebaker.*

Make-up *Getting the feel for Halloween, Olivia East applies makeup to Kevin Sullivan as Jeremy Sullivan, Jennifer Meadows, and Jonah Thompson await the results. Photo by Michele White.*



Carving Out *Making a Jack 'O' Lantern requires concentration. Chad Allen and Heather Summers spent their time together decorating for Halloween. Carved pumpkins were constantly seen around this time of the year.*

LATISHA ACKERS

NEVA ADAMSON - Latin 9; French 10; Soccer 10; Tennis 9

LEIGH AILSTOCK - German 12; Spanish 9,10,12; Field Hockey 9,10; Hist. Society 12; Soccer 9,10; Enviro. 12

MILICA ALBREHT - DECA 12; VICA 12; Drama 12

CHAD ALLEN



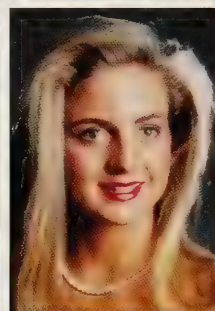
MICHAEL ALLEN - TSA 10; Reporter 11; VICA 12; Focus 9-12

DONALD ANGOLD - VICA 10-12

DAVID ARNOLD - VICA 11,12

AMANDA ATKINSON - Cheerleader 9 Co-Capt,10; Class Reporter 9-12; Spanish 10; Sports Med. 11,12;

JASMINE AULAKH - Enviro. 10-12; Young Demo. 11,12; SAEU 11,12; Drama 9; French 12; Animal Rights 11



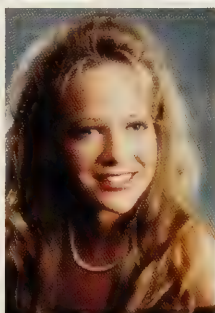
MICHELLE AYERS - Cued Speech 9,10; NHS 10-12; French 11, Public Relations 12; Civitans 10-12; FHA/HERO 12

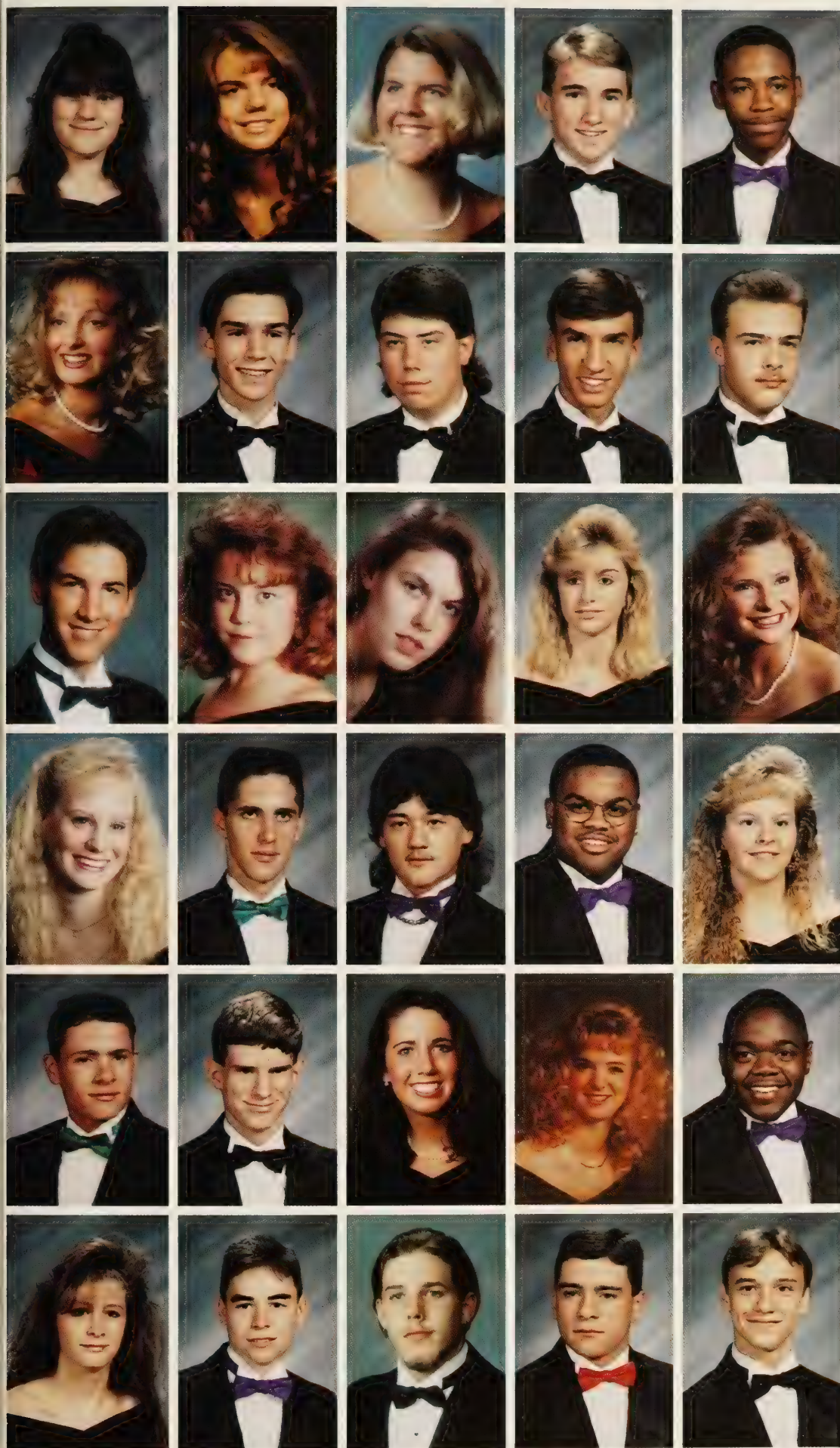
SARA BABEL - Basketball 10; French; Enviro.; Drama

LISA BALDERSON

TRACI BALLARD - Varsity Basketball 9, Capt.10-12; JV Soccer 9; Varsity Soccer 10-12

FATIMA BATES





STEPHANIE BECK - Drama 9; Sports Med. 11,12
AMY BECKER - NHS 10-12; SADD 9-12; Hist. Society 12; Marching Band 9-11; Drum Major 12
COURTNEY BEESON - Flag Corp 10-12; Latin 11; Civitans 10; Drama 11,12; History 12
THOMAS BEHM - VICA 9-12; Drafting 9-12
DAMEN BELL

TIFFANY BERNARDO - Cheerleader 9-12; Class Secretary 9,10; Class V.Pres 11,12; Winter Track 10; SCA Rep; Key 9,10; French 12
RICK BERNSTEIN - Spanish 9-12; Drama 9-11; Basketball 9,10; Key 12; Tennis 9-12; NHS 10-12
DANIEL BLACKMON
GEOFFREY BLAND - Focus 9-12; Governor's School 9-12; German 9,11; Science 11,12
JAMES BLAZEK - Football 10-12; Weightlifting 9-12; Sports Med. 11,12; SCA Rep 12; Track 12

MATTHEW BOCSON - Basketball 9-11; Football 9; Baseball 9
JEANINE BOEKE - French 10,11; Public Relations 12; FBLA 10-12; Drama 10-12
AMY BOOR - NHS 10-12; SADD 10-12; Track 10; Tennis 11,12; TSA 11; Focus 9-12
CRYSTAL BOURNE - HOSA 10,11
MELISSA BOUTCHYARD - Cheerleader 9-12; Track 9-11; FATA 11-12; SAEU 12; French 9-12; Who's Who Among American High School 9-12; Sci. 12; FBLA 11,12; SCA Rep 9-12; Drama 9,10; Focus 9-12; TSA 12

NICHOLE BOWLING - DECA 11,12
JAMES BOWMAN - Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10-12; Republicans 11,12; Marching Band 9,10
MARK BOYETTE
JONATHAN BRANHAM
JENNIFER BRASCHER - Band 9-12; VICA 10, 11, Reporter 12

TIMOTHY BRENNAN, JR. - DECA 12
CHRISTOPHER BRESNAHAN
MARY BRICKEN - Tennis 9-12; Key 10-12; Swimming 10-12; NHS 10-12; Republicans 10-12; French 9-12; FNHS 10-12; Journalism 10-12; Basketball 9; Track 9
TIFFANY BROOKS
ARDIS BROWN - DECA Marketing Rep. 11, V.Pres. 12

JESSICA BROWN
STEPHEN BROWN - Soccer 9-12
STEPHEN BROWN
JASON BUCKLES
CLAY BUGAY

Pool Time *Taking aim, Chris Matarese enjoys a quick game of pool with his friends in the marching band. After school games with friends were a great way to unwind. Photo by Crystal Embrey.*



Airborne *On his Honda motorcycle, Jay Foster jumps over a lot of dirt on at motor-cross track. Jay Foster competed in races all summer. Looks like fun, too.*



After Hours

They seem especially intent on moving their sphere across the teeming plain, unwilling to let inertia have its way with them. So they move faster at times and kick up their clods and divots, imposing their will on that dispassionate ball. They are sweating and the pulse is in their ears, pounding out that directive from the core of their being: faster. It's like, what would aliens think?

Sports didn't really make a lot of sense when you thought about them. You were just chasing a ball or running from here to there. People just liked them, and nobody really cared why. People who liked to go out and just do something for the fun of it were be playing non-school sports, and there were loads of after-hours athletes. Fall-ball, AAU basketball, and street hockey were especially popular.

Besides sports, students found about a million other ways to spend their time. Some people had bands. Said Junior Jamie Drake, "Yeah, I'll give you some quotes about the band [Stardog--he plays bass]." That I neglected to ever get these quotes seemed unimportant. It's just that they were out there doing it and I couldn't keep up with them--that was the whole spirit of it. It took up a lot of their time, but they liked it. Like this time when Stardog was going to play at The Cave and this guy wouldn't let them because they couldn't sell all their tickets; they were still at it.

A lot of students were into unusual sports in a big way. "I'm into shark fighting," said senior Patrick MacDougal. Yeah, right. But he really was into rock climbing, and there were a lot of other students who did some really weird, wild, esoteric stuff. And ordinary things, too--whatever.

It's all a lot of "did you have fun?" Well did you, whatever you were up to? Whether you shot at animals or bobsledded, rode horseback, played pick-up football, hiked, or jousted, you better have had fun because you might be here tomorrow. Said Brad Iglesias, "I play basketball. It's cool." *Yeah man. Story by Tom Hendell.*

Working Up A Sweat *Riding an exercise bike at Centrium, Elizabeth Bass makes time for physical fitness after a hard day at school. Centrium was a popular place for students to let off a little steam. Photo by Jenny Jarnecke*



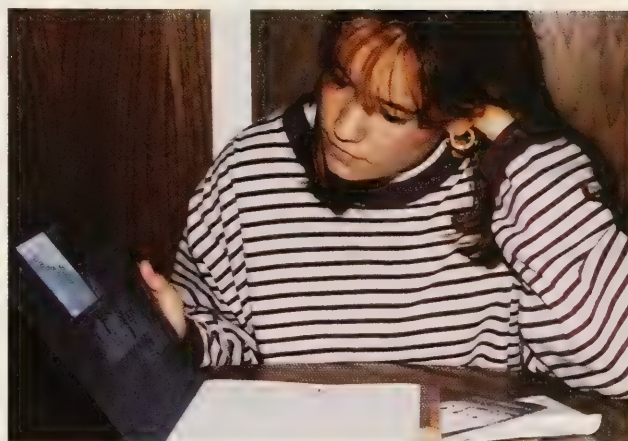
So Long, Seniors!

In 1993, about 65% of Stafford's students went to college. The rest went to several different places like technical schools, trade-schools and the military. Some just started to work. But, as the percentage tells, most students had high ambitions that took them to college.

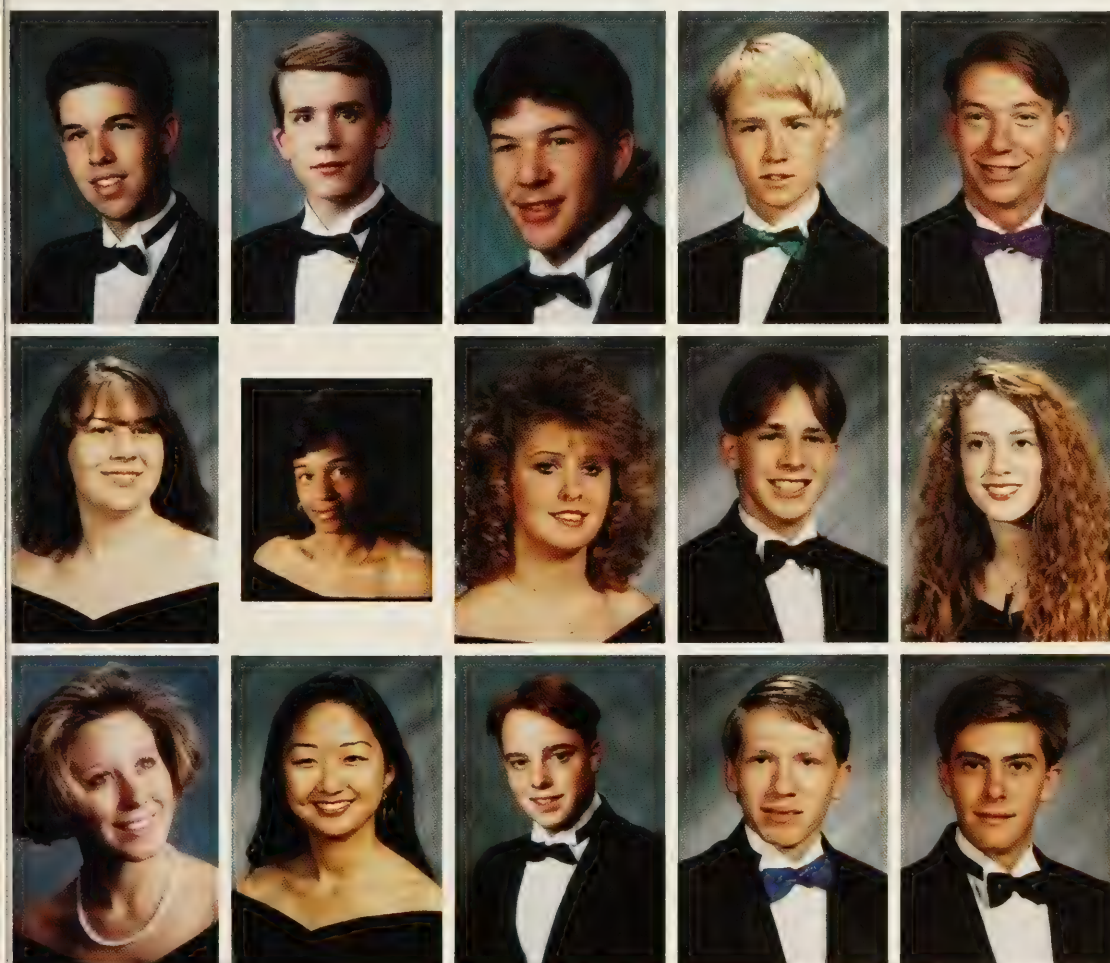
High ambitions were exactly what senior Jimmy Edgar had. The college he was heading for was no less than Princeton. Jimmy was dreaming of enjoying the beautiful atmosphere and being a part of the outstanding academic life. About his chances to get into Princeton, he said, "the chances not to get in are bigger!" To have any chance at all, the college application and the SAT must be completed.

The seniors sighed heavily when they were reminded of that part. "It was extremely hard," explained Jeff Hlywa about the SAT. But he also agreed with Jimmy Edgar, Kelly Shea and Tom Hendell that the math part was much easier than the verbal part. Tom Hendell didn't find the test itself that terribly hard. "I think that people worry too much, and therefore, mess themselves up," he said, and that was surely a wise observation.

Another observation that would be wise to do was applying for scholarships. Most of them were merit-based and meant for the A-students. But still, there were over 3000 scholarships available, and to just ignore them was unwise. After all, our school obviously had smart students -- just look at the statistics! *Story by Johanna Kendel. Layout by Jill Studebaker.*



Future Plans *Reading a college pamphlet, Heather Mullins is thinking about her life after high school. Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.*



DANIEL BURNS - Tennis 10,12; Spanish 9-12; Key 12

DANIEL BURR - Jazz Band 11,12; Citivans 10; Marching Band 9-11; SADD 10,12

BRYAN BUTLER - ICT 12; VICA 10-12

MATTHEW CABANISS - Soccer 10,12;

Spanish 10-12; Enviro. 12; Key 10-12; Drama 12

THOMAS CAJOHN - Vars. Soccer 10,11; NHS 12; FBLA 11,12; German 11,12

CULLEN CAMPBELL - Chorus 10,11; Girl's Ensemble 11; Show Choir 11; German 11, Reporter 12; History 12; Enviro. 12; Spanish 10,12; Science 12; Democrats 12

ROCEDA CAMPBELL - SADD 9; Show Choir 10,11; SAEU Founder 11,12;

STEPHANIE CARNEAL

CHRISTIAN CARMODY - Madrigals 9-12; Spanish Treasurer 12; Focus 9-12

DAWN CARTER - Yearbook 11; TSA 11; ICT/ VICA

AMANDA CATALANO - SADD 9; Science 9; Field Hockey 10; FBLA 11; Enviro. 11,12; DECA Treasurer 11,12

CHRISTINA CHA - S.O.S. 11, Pres. 12; Key 11,12; SAEU 11,12

WESLEY CHILDRESS

BRYAN CLARKE - FBLA 11,12; Latin 11

MATTHEW CLEAVER - Spanish 9-11; FBLA 10,11, Parliamentarian 12; Swim Team 10-12

Working Hard Diligently working on his assignment, Corey Martin sits in one of his many classes of the day. The new honor code this year was a constant reminder of the consequences that one faced if caught cheating in any way. If nothing else, it made people work a little harder and learn to be independent. Photo by Crystal Embrey

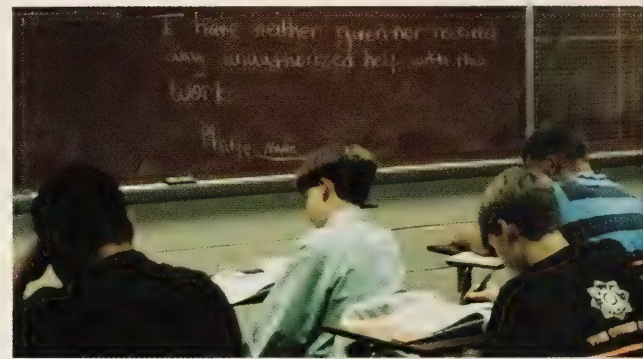
On My Honor

"EHHHHH! Honor Code Violation!" This was a phrase that echoed in every student's head for the first couple weeks of school. Five student council leaders put on a skit in class assemblies to inform the student body of the new honor code that was initiated.

Students reacted in many different ways when they learned of the consequences they would face if caught violating the code. "I think the consequences are good because now, people will quit cheating off me," said Chris Deale. Others, however, felt differently. Matt Cabaniss stated, "The consequences seem harsh because you can get in trouble just for asking to borrow a pen during a test!" When asked whether he thought it was successful or not, Mr. Jett replied, "I've never had a problem with my students cheating because I've always had an honor code to begin with." Perhaps, even though an honor code had always existed, it had not been truly enforced until this year. "You still see students talking about tests and things just like they used to, but I think that after a couple of people get caught, the code will start working," said Nicole Lillibridge.

The students were expected to copy down the Honor Code on all their work, regardless of whether they thought it was working or not, and it soon became a new reason to work harder and become more self-reliant. Story by Erin Petersen. Layout by Jill Studebaker.

Cheat No More A new honor pledge is put into effect this year to help prevent cheating and dishonesty on school work. Most teachers wrote the honor pledge on the board for the students to copy down. Photo by Anjanette Miller.



KEITH CLEMENT

CHRISTOPHER CLINE - Vars. Football Capt. 12; Vars. Baseball 12; Vars. Wrestling 12
CHRISTY COCKRILL - Winter Track 10,11; Spring Track 10; Spanish 9-12; FBLA 11,12; Sport's Med. 11,12; SADD 12
CHRISTOPHER COLOMBEL - Spanish 11,12; Key 12; Track 11,12; Baseball 9; Art 9-11
KARYN COMAN - Drama 9; French 9,10; FHA Treasurer 10; JV Basketball 10; Focus 9-12; SCA Rep. 11; ICT 12

CHRISTOPHER CONYERS - Baseball 9-12; VICA 12

CANDICE COOK - Drill Team 10,11

WILLIAM COOKE - Football 9,10; Basketball 9,10; Track 9; VICA 11,12

ERIC COOLEY - Wrestling 9-12; Soccer 9; Cross Country 11; NHS 11,12; Spanish 12

ANGELA COOPER

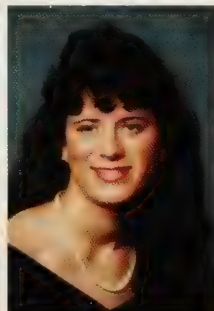
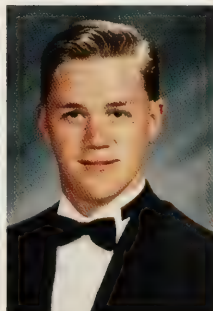
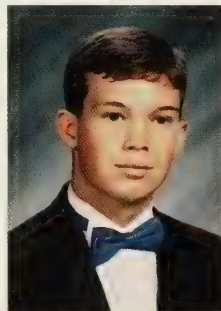
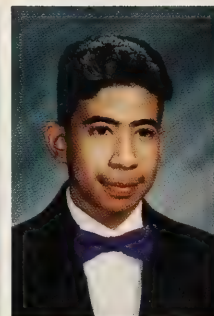
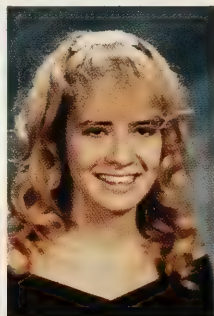
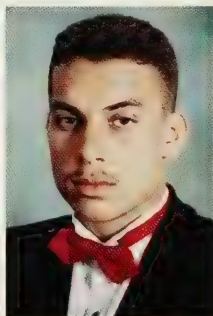
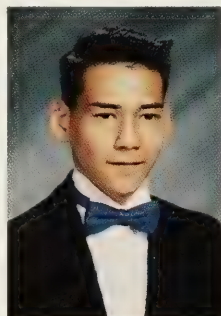
BRIAN A.COOPER - FBLA Treasurer 11, Pres. 12, Reg. V.Pres; Civitans 9,10; Latin 9,10; JV Basketball 10; Republicans 12; Boy's State 11; Presidential Classroom

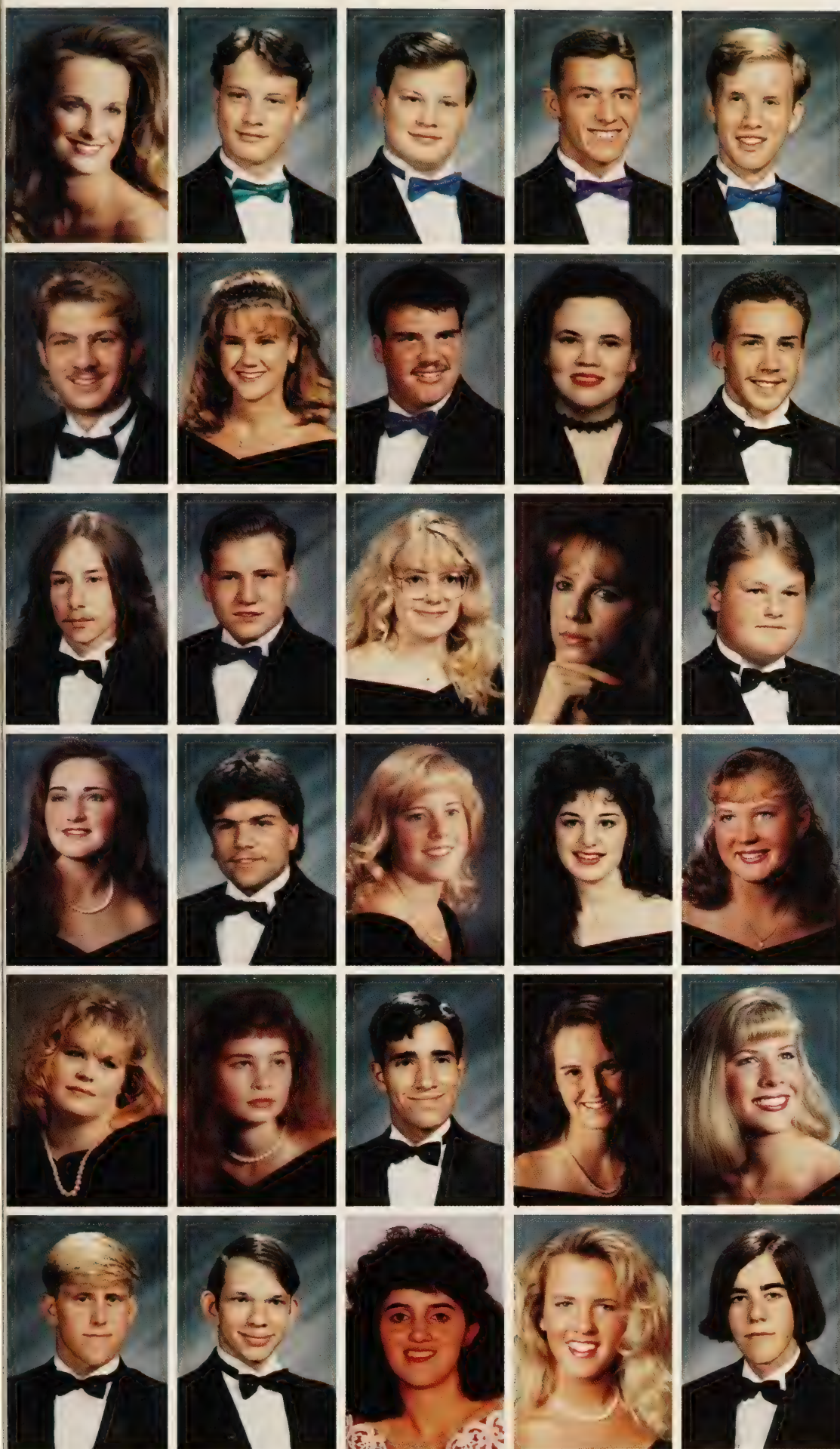
BRIAN E.COOPER - Basketball 9-11; Track 9,12; Smoke Signal Sports Co-Editor 12

SUSAN COOPER - Field Hockey 9-11, Capt. 12; Basketball 9,10; Track 9,10; Spanish 10-12

KELLY COPLEY - Track 9; Wrestling Mgr 9,10; Football Manager 10,11; Athletic Trainer 11,12; Science 11; FATA 12; Drama 9,10; Cue 10

ASHLEY CORBIN





NICOLE CRAIG - B-ball 9; Cheerleader 9,12; French 9-12; SAEU 11,12; FNHS 10-12; NHS 10-12; Key 9,10

DANIEL CRAWFORD - JV Football 10; TSA 9-11; VICA 11,12

DENNIS CRAWFORD - DECA 11, Pres. 12; Store 11, Mgr 12; Yrbk 12; TSA 10,11; FBLA 12

JOSEPH CRISP - Football 9,11; Track 9-12; Win Track 10-12; Key 11,12; French 9-11; Boy's St. 11

CHRISTOPHER CRITZER - Band 9; Wind En. 11,12; Jazz 11; FBLA 11; Newspaper 12; Sym. Band 10

JAMES CROWDER - DECA 12; VICA 11,12

ANGELA CUSHING - NHS 10-12; SCA Rep. 9-12; French 9-11; Secretary 12; FNHS 10-12; Field Hockey 9,10; Key 12; SAEU 12

EDWARD CUTSHALL

ADRIENNE DALY - Drama 9,10,V.Pres. 11,12; Enviro. 9; Democrats 11,12

BENJAMIN DAVIS - Football 10-12; Wrestling 9-12

JAMES DAY - Madrigals 11,12

JOSEPH DECATUR - Football 9; TSA 11

ANGELA DIETRICH - CEC 9,10; Spanish 11; NHS 11,12; FBLA 12

CARRIE DONNELLY

CHRISTOPH DONOHUE - VICA 11,12

MARILYN DOOLOUKAS - Drama 9; Track 9; Latin 10,11; NHS 10-12; Drill Team 10,11,Officer 12; SCA Rep. 9,11

PHILIP DOVE - Carpentry 11,12

CHRISTINE DOYLE - Spanish 9,10,12;

Civilians 12; Show Choir 11,12; Vars. Basketball Manager 10; Swim Team 12

KAREN DUNCAN - Track 9; Spanish 12

KELLY DUREN - FATA 12; Sport's Med. 11; Swim 10-12; Civ 12; Ftbl Mgr. 10,11; SADD 12

OLIVIA EAST - Latin 10-12; FBLA 10; Focus 9-12; Drama 12

AIMEE EASTERLY - Sp.Track 9,10,12; Spanish 12; FBLA 12; Win. Track 10,12; Sym. Band 9-11

JAMES EDGAR, III - German 9-12; Science 9-12; Drama 9,10; History 9,10; NHS 10-12; Debate 12; Focus 9-12

CRYSTAL EMBREY - Band 10-12; French 11,12; SADD 11,12; Yrbk 11,12; Con Band 10; Wind Ens. 11,12

MARY ESSIG - Field Hockey 10-12; Key 10-12; French 9-12; Republicans 11,12

LEE EVANS - Football JV 9,Vars. 10-12; Track 10-12; Weightlifting 9-12; Latin 11; Focus 9-12

ROBERT EVELAND - Latin 11,12; Chess 10

AUDREY FARLEY

JAYMIE FARLEY - Cheerleader 9-12; Vars. Soccer 11,12; Spanish 9-12

JOHN FEDOWITZ - Key 9-12; Spanish 10,11; Band 10-12

KIMBERLY FELLMAN - Flag 9,10; SADD 9-12; Rep11,12; Civ. 9,10; Latin 11,12; Soc 9-10; Tennis 11,12; Key 9-12; NHS 10-12; Enviro. 12
 TROY FISCHER - Soccer 9-12; Cross Country 11,12; Winter Track 9-12; Spring Track 10,12; Spanish 10-12; SADD 10; NHS 11,12; Civ. 10
 RICHARD FLEMING
 TODD FLEMING - DECA 11; Spanish 11,12; FBLA 12; Who's Who Among High School Students
 MAURICE FOSTER - Football 9; Track 9; VICA 12; FBLA 11; HERO 10,11; Soccer 12; Enviro. 10; Sci.10

CRYSTAL FOX - Cosmetology 11,12; VICA 11,12

JONI GALLAHAN

SHERRI GALLAHAN

ADRIENNE GALLOWAY

MARGARET GARRETT - Soccer JV 9,10; Vars.11,12; Spanish 9,12; NHS 10-12; Cheerleader 10; Winter Track 9; Key 9,10

DAVID GATES - FBLA 10-12; DECA 11,12
 KIMBERLY GAUCHER - Girls Ensemble 9-11; Spanish 12

JOHN GETGOOD

WENDY GILKERSON

SARAH GOGGIN - Cheerleader 9-12; Sports Med.11,12; Spanish 9-12; NHS 10-12; FATA Parliamentarian 12; Drama 9,10; Science 12

CHRISTOPHER GOOD - Spanish 9-11; Key 11,12; FBLA 10,11; Science 11,12; Basketball 9,10; Tennis 9,10,12

CHRIS GOWER

ROBIN GRAHAM - Key 10-12; Drama 9; French 9,10; Treasurer 11; NHS 10-12; Field Hockey 9-12; Soccer 9-12; Republicans 11-12

KIMBERLY GRANT - Chorus 9,10; Cosmetology V.Pres. 11,12

CHRISTOPHER GREEN - Soccer 9,Capt. 10,11,12; Key 12; History 12; French 12

JOSEPH GREEN - Baseball Vars. 12; Enviro.12; History 12; VICA 12

LORI GRELLA - Drill Team 9-11; Drama 9-11; NHS 11,12; Animal Rights Historian 11; Latin 9; Treasurer 10,11,12; History 11,12; Civitans 10; Yearbook 11, Photo Editor 12; Jazz Band 10-12

AMY GRIFFITH - Drill Team 9, Officer 10

JOSHUA GRIGG

AMANDA GROVE

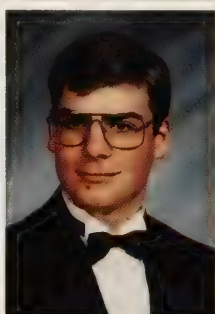
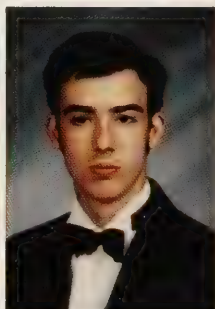
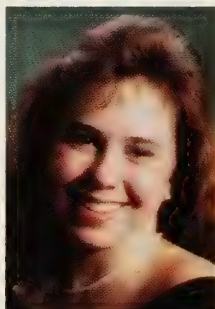
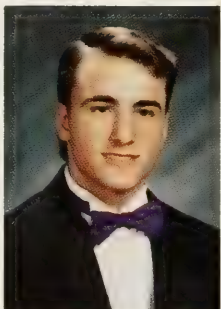
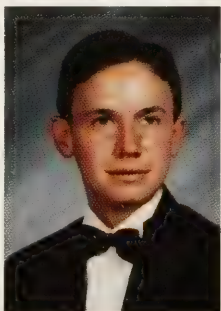
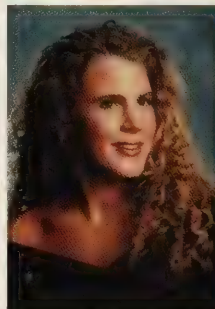
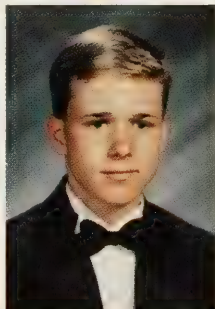
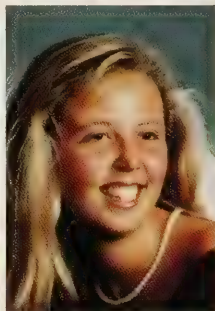
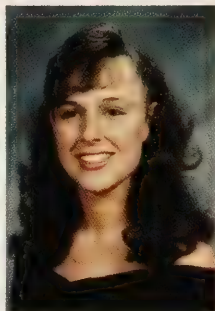
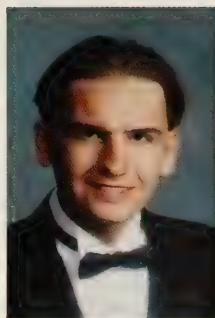
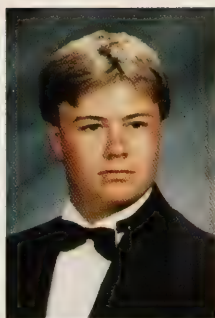
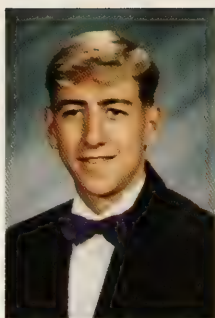
DEBRA GUEST

JANET HAM - FBLA 9; Freshman Football Manager 9; French 9-11, Parliamentarian Board 12; Enviro. 12; FOCUS 9-12

SEAN HARKINS - Enviro. 9,10; Indoor Track 11; Soccer JV 10; Spanish 11,12; French 9,10; Key 12; Journalism 10-12; Forensics 10

WILLIAM HARLOW - Latin 9-11; Chess 9-11; Science 10,11; Debate 11,12; Govnr's School 11

HEATHER HARRIS



From That... To This



Many changes took place. One of these changes was the elimination of homerooms, which led to a longer first period. Also, some of the students went to Brooke Point, the new high school that opened. Jesse Keys, a former student at Stafford, said, "A couple major differences between the two schools are the lunch cards that we have to use at Brooke Point in order to eat lunch, and ISS, In School Suspension, which is a really small room that you are sent to when you get in trouble." Although some students went to Brooke Point, the increasingly growing freshman class brought many more people which made up for the loss. Another change was the new time schedule of classes brought about by the elimination of homerooms. When asked what he thought was the biggest change, Billy Bird replied, "No homerooms... and first period's longer!" "I can't do my homework in homeroom anymore because there is no homeroom, so I've been getting more zeros on homework grades!" said Jaime Way. For the most part, other than a few new adjustments to make school even better, things remained pretty much the same. Of course, the little things will also be remembered by individual students, like that teacher who really helped them out in a particular class, or just showed a special interest in them as a person. Everyone has their own thoughts and memories of this school... even Sean Harkins, when referring to the new tardy slips, said, "All I know is I have a lot of white papers instead of blue papers when I'm late to school now." *Story by Erin Petersen. Layout by Dennis Crawford.*

Champs Wearing his 1993 Northwest Region Championship T-shirt, Justin O'Connell shows his pride for the Cross Country Team. The team valiantly took the Regional Championship with the aid of Bill Palmer who got first place in the race as well as Billy Testerman who got third. Photo by Matt Rooney.



CHARLES HAUN - VICA 12
EDWARD HEIN - Spanish 9-12; Science 11,12; Republicans 11,12; Focus 9-12
THOMAS HENDELL - Cross Country 9-11; Spring Track 10-12; Indoor Track 10-12; German 11; NHS 10-12
KIMBERLY HENDERSON - HOSA
 Parliamentarian 10, Secretary 11; VICA 12
JAMIE HENSHAW - Drill Team 11,12; SADD 9; FHA Secretary 9; FBLA 10-12; Flags 9,10; Civitans 9,10; FATA 12; Spanish 11

ANDREW HINTZ
JEFFREY HLYWA - Swim Team 10-12; Spanish 9-12; German 10,11; Republicans 10-12; Jazz Band 11,12
CHRISTOPHER HOISKA - Baseball 10,12; TSA 9-12; VICA 10,11, V.Pres. 12; ICT; Independent Study; Drafting 9-11
STACI HOLLIBAUGH
JASON HORTON

ELIZABETH HOWARD - Class Pres. 9,10; French 11-12; Sci. 11,12; Key 9-12; NHS 10-12; C.C. 9-12; Tennis 9-12; Win Track 11,12; Track 9-12; B-ball 9; Swim 10; FNHS 10-12
DALLAS HUGHES
MATTHEW HYATT - Drama 9-12; Enviro. 9,10; FBLA 9-11, Secretary 12; SADD 10; Key 12; Journalism 11; Spanish 9,10; Focus 9-12
MELLISSA HYATT - Drama 11; Track 9; Softball 9; Swim Team 9
LEIGH-ERI JACOBS - Drill Team 9-12; HOSA 10, 12; SCA Rep. 9,10; Sports Med. 12

Rock-'n-School Band

Not Metallica, not the Rolling Stones, but yes, it's a "student band" -- musically talented students who just didn't prefer the instrumental school marching band, but who enjoyed displaying their own creative abilities. Much hard work was put into organizing a group, making time to practice, and performing. Considering these components, the results were pretty impressive.

The problems with constructing and actually participating in a band were more than met the eye, or the ear. Depending on if the band wanted to play for themselves or for others, the type of music varied. Kenzie Wills often got together with a small group, playing mostly for themselves. "It's hard to find people who are moving in the same direction in



In The Mist

Stardog's Jamie Drake, John Fedowitz, Mike Mercer, Ricky Manuel, and James Day play at The Cave. Student bands were few, but those that were very popular. Students enjoyed bands with familiar faces. Photo by Dawn Carter.

taste of music as you are," he said.

As with any extracurricular activity, playing in a band required much time and hard work. Matt Cabaniss of Officer Friendly claimed, "It was fun working hard." Regarding all of the effort needed to make a band successful, enjoyment was almost essential to make it worthwhile. Practice had to occur a minimum of once or twice a week. This was especially true for bands who actually played in public. Student bands frequented parties and teen centers. One problem mentioned in the case of playing "public joints" was managers. Despite the temperamental, obnoxious, insufferable attitude of whomever it was allowing the group to play, it was imperative for them to be tolerant.

For some a band substituted an after-school or weekend job. Brad Perry, also of "Officer Friendly," said "The band was a fun, easy way to make a few bucks." For those musically-endowed who wanted to utilize their abilities and earn their keep at the same time, student bands were ideal. *Story by Elizabeth Hanzel. Layout by Dennis Crawford*

Center Stage *Singing for Officer Friendly, Brad Perry shows off his talents. Student bands could be found at local centers as well as at parties. Organizing a band was one way students creativity utilized free time. Photo by Jenny Jarnacke*



GILBERT JAMES

BRYAN JAWORSKI - Football 9; Wrestling 9; Baseball 9; FBLA 11,12; Track 10

DANIEL JENKINS - Football 11; VICA 12

JENEFER JENKINS

KELLEY JOHNSON - Softball 9; FBLA 9; VICA 11,12; ICT 12

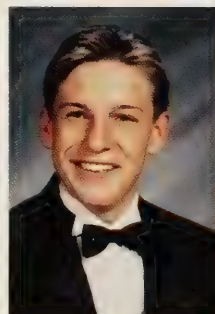
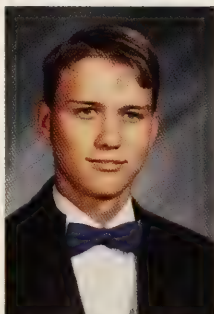
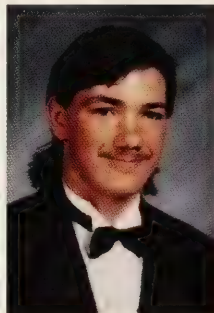
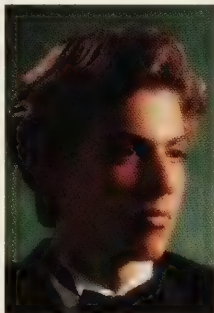
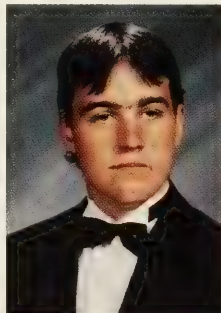
TAHNEE JOHNSON - Spanish 10; Track 10; JV Baseball 10; FBLA 10-12; Key 12; SAEU 11,12

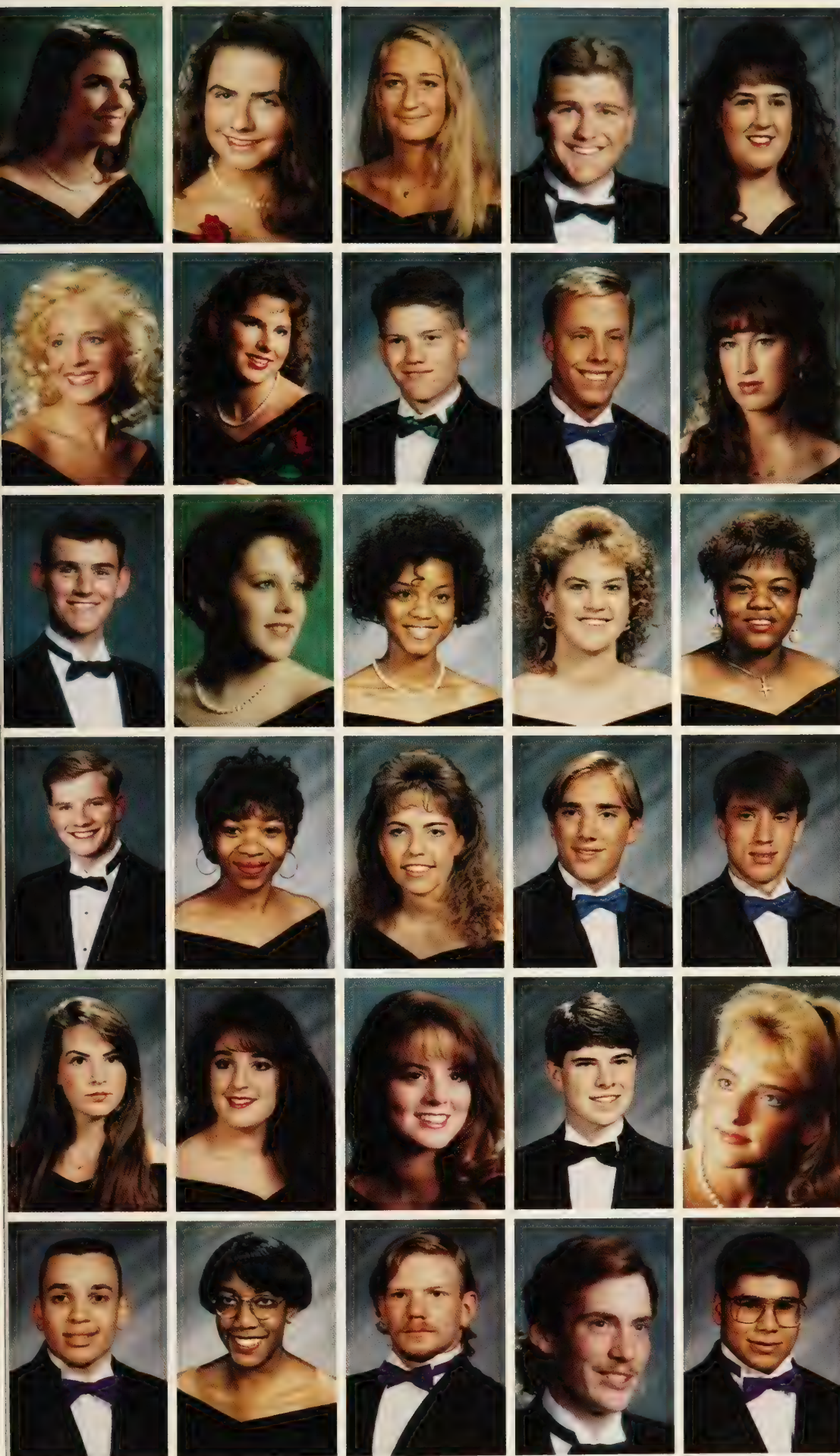
GARY JOHNSTON - Baseball 11,12; VICA 12

KEVIN JONES

MARK JONES

JASON KANAGY - VICA 10,11, Historian 12; Art 9,10; FBLA 9





KATHRYN KEETON - Drama 9-12; Civitans 10-12; German 11; Republicans 12; SADD 12
 MELISSA KELLER
 JOHANNA KENDEL - Drama
 JAMES KILLINGER
 BROOKE KILLINGER - Drama 9; Drill Team 10,11; Softball 9; Spanish

ALISON KIMMITZ - Cheerleader 9-12; Soccer 9; Spanish 10,11; Latin 9-12; SAEU 12; FATA V.Pres. 12; NHS 12; Rep. 12; Focus 9-12
 CRYSTAL KIRTLEY - Field Hockey 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Track 9-12; FBLA 10-12; Spanish 9-11; Girls Ensemble 9-11; FATA
 WAYNE KNAPP - ICT 11,12
 KENNETH KOCKLER - NHS 11,12; Swim Team 10-12; Soccer 9; FATA 12
 AMANDA KRAUS - Drill Team 9-11, Capt.12; Track 9,10,12; Sports Med. 11; FATA; Spanish 9,10; Civitans 10; All American Dance Team

PETER KUHL - Basketball 9-12; Soccer 9; Weightlifting 9-12
 KRISTEN KUNZE - VICA 11,12; FATA 12
 ALICIA LACEY - NHS 10-12; Soph.Class Secretary; Class Pres. 11,12; Spanish 10-12; Latin 9; Key 12; Girls State 12; Governor's School 12; SAEU 11,12; FBLA 11-12; Track 9,10; Focus 9-12; SADD 9; SCA Rep. 9-11
 BRANDIE LADD
 TALAYA LAMBERT - FHA 9-11; Sports Med. 11; HOSA

STEVEN LATHAM
 DENISE LAWRENCE
 HEATHER LEE - Drama 9,10; Drill Team 10; FHA/HERO 11, Historian 12; VICA 12; FBLA 9
 KENNETH LEIMER - Swim Team 10-12; Republicans 11,12; Spanish 12; Civitans 12; FBLA 12
 JOHN LEROSEN - Football 9-12; Soccer 9-12; Track 10; Boys State 11; NHS 11,12; FBLA 11,12; TSA 12

APRIL LESTER - Girls Ensemble 9-12
 MELANIE LEWIS - Drill Team 9, Officer 10,11, Co-Capt. 12; Spanish 9,10
 NICOLE LILLIBRIDGE
 ERIC LINT
 JENNIFER LOONEY

MARK LOPES - VICA 11,12
 GAIL LOWE - FHA 9; FBLA 10
 JASON LUSS - Football 9-12; Wrestling 9-12; Track 10,11
 DANIEL LYNN - VICA 11,12
 AARON MADHAVAN - Football 9,10,11; Wrestling 9, 10

Fun Learning

What did the Stafford Indians do to have fun and at the same time learn? Field trips were one of the fun learning experiences most students looked forward to throughout the school year. Workshops were also another activity that was set up for students so that they could receive extra help and to find out where there education is leading them, too.



Learning Out of School

The journalism class went on a Virginia High School League program at VCU. Ashley Bourne is finding more information about VCU and through journalism programs. Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.

The '93 and '94 fieldtrips hoped to expand the students' interests. Jennifer Meadows said, "We all like a scenery change once in a while rather than just sitting in the classroom taking notes, and a majority of us think that it keeps our interest if we are taught out of school, too." The history classes started their field trips by going to Kenmore for a day. All students were talking about the highlight of their trip -- seeing the colonists make special foods.

Marine Science took a break and went on their annual excursion to Virginia Beach. In the fall, many students looked forward to going on a boat. David Willis said, "The students were all ready to have fun, but some had a surprise when they got sea sick." The students saw many types of species in the ocean, but were too sick to realize it. These fieldtrips always keep students interested in classes.

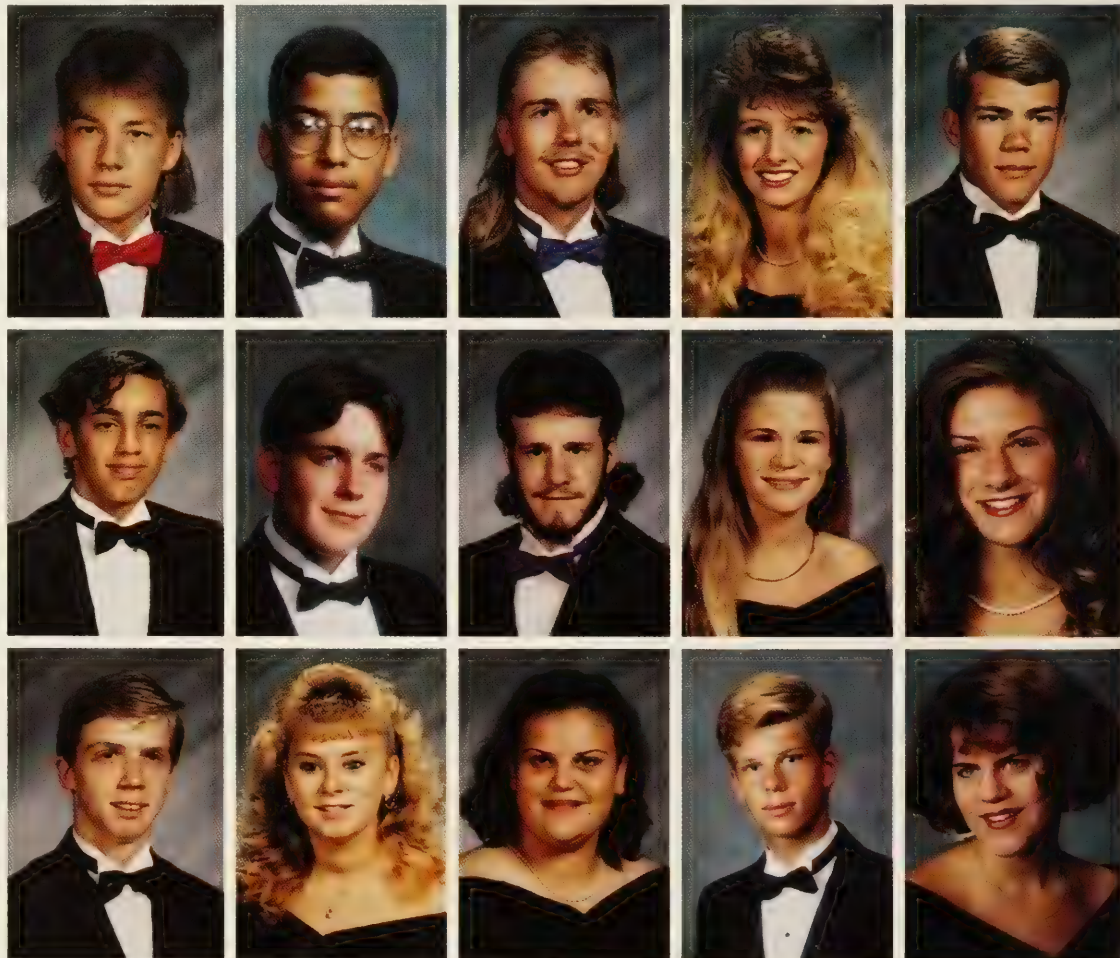
Workshops covered a variety of subjects. Workshops are known to go on throughout the year. One workshop is the SAT prep class. Kelli Martin said, "The SAT class helped me understand most of the parts on the SAT." Workshops such as this one prepared students for the future.

Field trips and workshops helped students to discover other forms of studying. Katie Skeen and many other students said, "I wish that all of my classes gave us a break so we could start to learn out of school." They were known to be helpful for many students in furthering their education. *Story by Michele White. Layout by Dennis Crawford.*

MICHAEL MADISON - VICA 11,12
OSCAR MAIRENA - Latin 11,12; TSA 11,12;
 Historical Society 11, Treasurer 12; Chess 9,
 Secretary 10; NHS 11,12; Republicans 12
THOMAS MAJEWSKI, JR. - VICA 10-12;
 Carpentry 10,11; ICT 12
BRANDY MARTIN - Flag Corps 9; Special
 Friends 11,12; Band 9; SCA Rep. 9,10; Latin 10
RYAN MASTERS - Track 10-12; Cross
 Country 11; VICA/Drafting 11,12; NHS 10-12

CHRISTOPHER MATARESE - Band 9-12;
 French 11,12; Latin 9,10; SADD 11,12; His.
 Society 10-12; Sports Med. 10-12; Civitans
 11,12; Concert Band 9,10; Wind Ensemble 11-12
DAVID MATTHEWS - Drama 9-12; TSA 11,12
WAYNEMCALISTER
KIMBERLYMCAVOY
JENNIFER MCCASLIN - SCA Rep. 9-11;
 French 9-12; NFHS 10-12; NHS 10-12; Key 12;
 Focus 9-12; Swim Team 10-12; Soccer 10-12

PATRICK MCDOUGAL - Historical Society
 10-12; Republicans 11-12; Chess 9,10; SADD
 10; Latin 9,10; Civitans 9,12; Science 11,12;
 Junior Law Cadet 11
AMYMCINTYRE
TRACY MCPECK - Hist. Society 10-12; Band 9-
 12; German 9,10,12; Wind Ensemble 11,12;
 Special Fri. 11; Governor's German Academy
TROY MEADE - Marching Band 9,11; Jazz
 Band 11,12
JENNIFER MEADOWS - Yearbook 12;
 Spanish 12



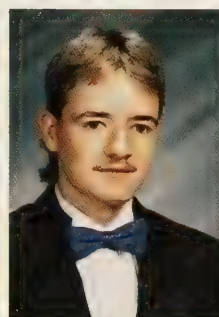
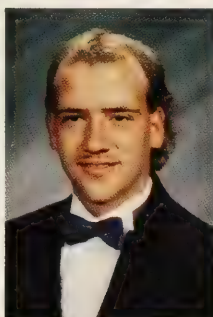


Learning on the Beach

Hunter Mullins helps pull up a cage to see what exotic animals that are in the water. The marine biology classes took the field trip to Virginia Beach. Photo by Erin Petersen.



Trips *Looking up at the ceiling, Traci Bivens, Kristin Self, and Matt Rooney are touring Kenmore in Fredericksburg. The history students went to the historical site on a half day field trip. Photo by Jenny Jarnecke*



KIMBERLY MEADOWS - Band 9,10, Drum Major 11,12; SADD 10-12; French 10-12; Sports Med. 11,12; NHS 11,12; Basketball 9,10
JASON MERWIN - VICA 11,12
MARK MESIMER
LESLIE MEYERS - German 9, Reporter 10,12; History 12
ANTHONY MILAM - TSA 9,10; VICA 11,12; ICT 12; Drafting 10-12



MICHELLE MILLER
WINDY MILLER
SHANNAN MILLS - Spanish 9,10, Secretary 12; Key 11,12; NHS 10-12; Track 9,10,12; Newspaper 10,12
EMILY MOIR - Marching Band 9-12
SCOTT MONTRIEFF - FBLA 10,11, Treasurer 12; Drama 9; Spanish 12; Key 12; Republicans 12



KANDY MOODY
STEVEN MOONEY - DECA 11,12; Jazz Band 11,12; Democrats 12; Historical Society 12; Football 9
BRIAN MORGAN - FBLA 9; VICA 10-12; Football 10; ICT 12
JASON MORGAN - TSA 9-11; VICA 12; DECA 12; FBLA 12; Auto Mechanics 11; Drafting 10
STEPHANIE MORLET - FBLA 10,12; DECA 12; SCA 12; SAEU 11,12

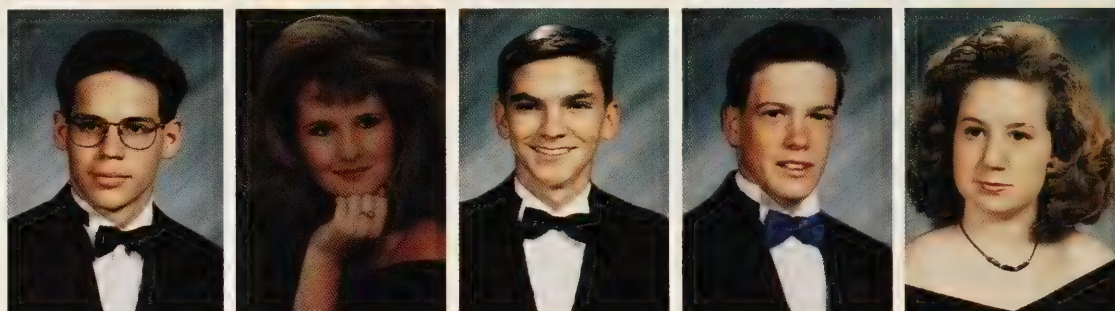
CANELLA MULLINS
HEATHER MULLINS-Softball 9-12; Band 9-12
TAMARA MULLINS
ELIZABETH NAGY - Cheerleader 9-11; Gym.
 11,12; TSA 10; Swim Team 12; FBLA 11,12;
 SCA Rep. 9-12
NANCY NEAL



CHARISSA NEWCOMER - French 9-12;
 Drama 9,10
HEATHER NEWMAN - Basketball 9,10;
 Softball 9; Track 10; Field Hockey 9-12;
 Spanish 9-12; FATA 12; Class Secretary 12;
 SADD 9-12
DANA NEWTON - HOSA 10; VICA 11,12;
 Auto Mechanics 11; Cosmetology 12
JEFF NICHOLSON - Band 9,10; Electricity 12;
 VICA 12; DECA 12
MARTHA NICODEMUS - Track 9; Field
 Hockey 10; Key 9-12; Spanish 12; Democrats 12



RICHARD NIELSEN - Football 10-12; Latin 9;
 National Forensics League 10; Key 12
KELLY NORTON - Football Manager 11;
 Historical Society Founder 9,10; French 12
JUSTIN O'CONNELL - Track 11,12; Cross
 Country 12; Football 10; Science 11; Republi-
 cans 12; Focus 9-12
TIMOTHY O'DELL - VICA 11,12; TSA 9;
 Carpentry 11,12
KELLY O'REILLY - DECA Reporter 12



CHRISTINA OLSON - Drill Team 10; FHA/
 HERO 9; VICA/ICT 12; HOSA 10,11
FREDERICK OUELLETTE - Basketball 9-12;
 Baseball 9-12; Football 9; Spanish 10; Drama
 10,11; Key 11
LATOI PACE - DECA Reporter 11, Secretary
 12; French 9,10; SAEU 12
WILLIAM PALMER - C.C. 9-12; Track 9-12;
 French 10; Science 11; Boys St.11; NHS 11,12
TABITHA PARCHMENT - Key 9-12; SCA Sec.
 11; SCA Rep. 9-12; French 9-12; Focus 9-12;
 SAEU 11,12

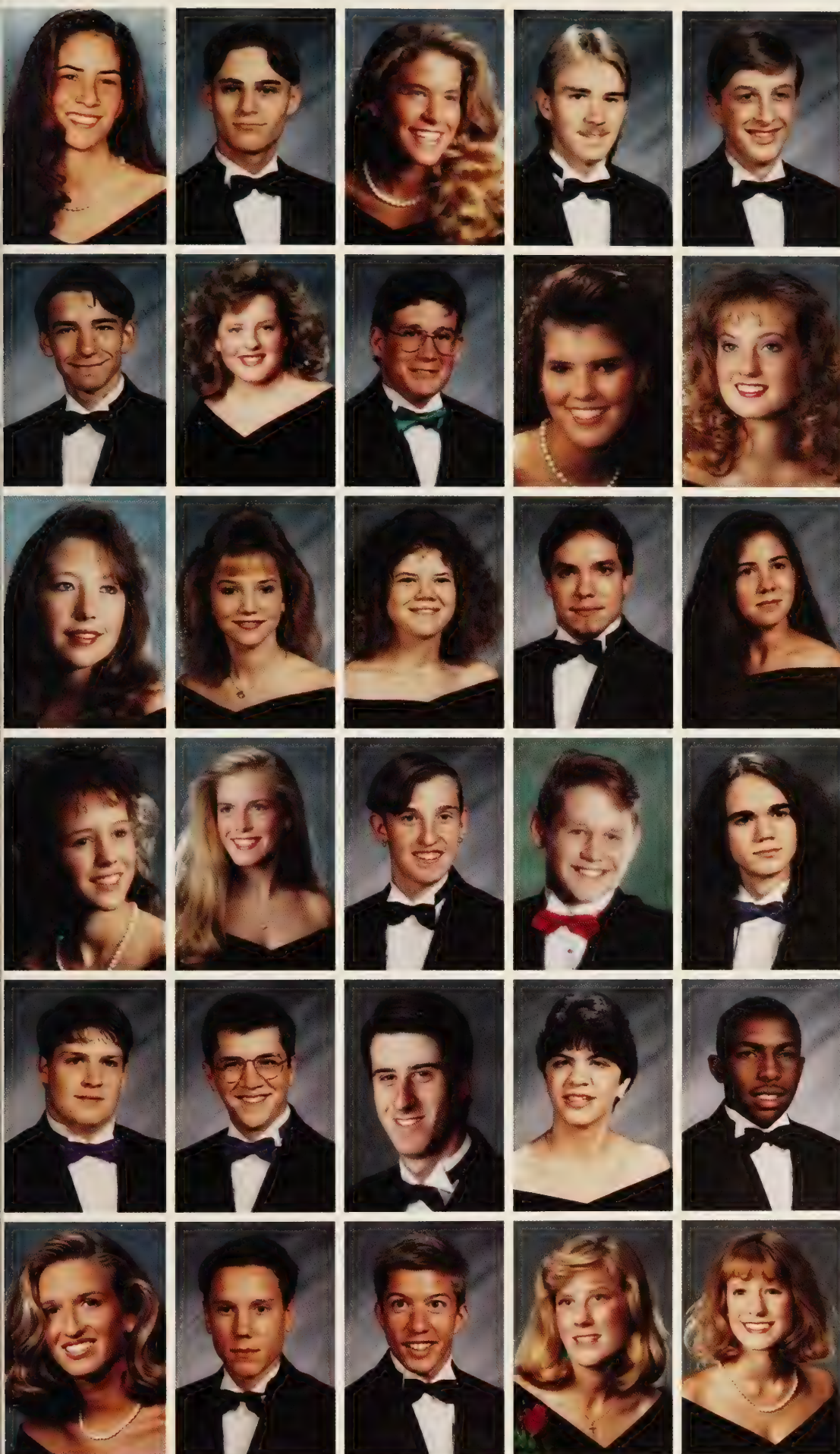


HEATHER PARKER - Basketball 9-11; Softball
 9-12; F. Hockey 9-12; Latin 11,12; Sports Med.
 11,12; FATA 12; Class Treas.11,12; SAEU 12
TERRENCE PARKINSON
TEAL PARMELEE - NHS 10-12; French 9-11;
 Key 10,12; Civitans 10,12; Cheerleader 9-11;
 Gym. 12; Track 10; SCA Rep. 12
CHRISTOPH PARSONS
GARY PARTNER - Weightlifting 10; FBLA 11;
 Key 12



KAREN PATES - Chorus 11,12
ERICA PAULSON - SCA V.Pres. 11, Pres. 12;
 NHS 10-12; Chrladr 9-12; Track 9-12; French
 9-12; NFHS 9-12; ClassOff. 9,10; Girls State 11
CLIFTON PAYNE - Basketball 9-12; Track 9;
 Baseball 12; VICA 9-12; Football 10
KIMBERLEY PAYNE - HOSA 10; Track 10;
 Civ. 11,12; Spanish 11,12; Key 12; Drama 10;
 SADD 12; Enviro. 12
MICHELLE PENARANDA - Band 9; FBLA 10;
 HOSA Treasurer 11,12; FHA





MONIQUE PEOT - Track 9,10; Spanish 9-12; DECA 11; VICA 12; Cosmetology
BRADFORD PERRY - Key 11,12; Science 12; Newspaper 10-12; Jazz 9-12
ERIN PETERSEN - Field Hockey 10-12; Track 9,10; French 12; TSA 11,12; Key 12 Enviro. V.Pres. 12
ERIC PETERSON - Drafting 10-12; VICA Treasurer; TSA 9-12
JEREMY PETRANKA - SADD 9-12; Band 9,10; NHS 10-12; Spanish 11; Republicans 11-12; TSA 11,12; Science 11, Treasurer 12; Focus 9-12

ANDREW PICKEREL
CHRISTEN PIROG - Drama 9; Spanish 10,12; Focus 9-12; SADD 11,12
JAMES POWERS - Swim Team 10-12; Tennis 10-12; Drama 9; Sports Med. 11,12
HEATHER RAMSEY - Basketball 9-11; Republicans 11; FATA Secretary 12; Sports Med. 11,12
AMY RANDALL - Cheerleader 9-12; Class Treasurer 9,10

JENNIFER RAPIER - Symphonic Band 9,10; Wind Ensemble 11; Band 9,10; Chorus 10; Chess 11; FHA/HERO 12
KIMBERLY REED
MELISSA REED - VICA Auto 11,12
JAMES REITER
NORA RICH - Science 9; Band 9,10, Drum Capt. 11,12; Hist. Reporter 10-12; Forensics 11-12; Latin 9,10; Sports Med. 10; Basketball 9,10; Governor's School

GEORGEANN RIDDLE - SCA Rep. 9,10,12; FBLA 9,12
DANIELLE RIEDE - Gym. 9,11, Capt. 12; Track 10; Cheerleader 10-12; Key 10, V.Pres. 11, Pres. 12; French 10-12; NHS 10,11, V.Pres. 12; Class Secretary 11; Governor's School
MICHAEL ROBERTS - German 12
ANDREW ROBERTSON
DAVID ROBINSON - Symphonic Band 9; JV Soccer 9,10; Wind Ensemble 10; Jazz 10,11; Independent Study 12

WESLEY ROBINSON - Football 9-11; TSA Pres. 10,11; Historical 11,12; Madrigals 11,12; Latin 11; Baseball 12
JASON ROMERO - NHS 12; Spanish 12; Republicans 12; SADD 12; Science 12
JOHN ROSE
MARY ROWE
ROBERT ROYE - Football 10-12; Track 11,12; VICA 11,12; SCA Rep. 11; Spanish 12

ERIN ROYSTER - NHS 10-12; SCA Reporter 11; Treasurer 12; Cheerleader 9-12; Key 11,12; Track 9-12; French 9,10; Spanish 12; Soccer 11,12; SCA Rep. 9,10; SAEU 12; Focus 9-12; FBLA 9,10
HENRIK RUNDGREN
PAUL RUPPERT - Marching Band 9-12; Historical 10-12; Civitans 9,10; SADD 11,12
MELISSA RUTLEDGE - Softball Vars. 10-12; Cross Country 10,11; Basketball 9-12
BONNIE SALE - French 9-12

KARINASANTIAGO

CHRISTINE SAPHOS - NHS 10-12; Latin 9-12; Key 10-12; SADD 9-12; TAR 12; SCA Rep. 9,10; Tennis 11,12; Girls State 12; Governor's School 11; Focus 9-12; Journalism 11-2

KRISTEN SASSER - Cross Country 9-12; Key 10-12; French 10-12; Republicans 12; SADD Treasurer 11,12; NHS 10-12; Band 9; Journalism 10,11, Feature Editor 12

TIMOTHY SAULS - Basketball 9-11; Track 11,12; Soccer 11

MICHELL SAVENKO - VICA 12

JAIME SCHOMP - DECA Treasurer 11; Spanish 12; SAEU 12

TERESA SEIDL - French 9-12; SCA Rep. 10; SAEU 12; FBLA 12

KELLY SHEA - DECA 11; Photojournalism 11-12; Spanish Club

REGINA SHEA - French 9-12; Yearbook Sales 12; Latin 12; Focus 9-12

CAMERON SHELTON

DONALD SHELTON - Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9-12; Jazz 12; TSA 9-12; VICA 11,12; Civitans 11,12; German 9

TONY SHELTON

NATHAN SHOEMAKE - Football 9-12; Soccer 9; Historical 11,12

AUDREY SHORTT

MEAGAN SHUGART - Flag Corps 11,12; Spanish 9-12; French 11,12; Choral 9; Girls En. 10,11; Show Choir 10-12; Madrigals 12; Civitans 12; SADD 9,10; SCA Rep. 9,10

JENNIFER SITZMAN - Drama 9; French 9; Drill Team 9,11; Cheerleader 10; Spanish 10,11; Yearbook 12; FBLA 10; Journalism 10

DIANA SKINNER - Drill Team 10,11; Latin 9-11; French 12; Key 11,12; SADD 10; Civitans 9,10; Drama 9-12; NHS 10-12

BRUCE SMITH - Basketball 9; Vars. 10-12; Latin 9,10; FATA 12; Football 9

JENNIFER SMITH

JONAH SMITH

MELANNIE SNELLINGS

SONJA SOVICH - Journalism 10,11

JOEY SPENCER - TSA 10

LORIE SPENCER

CHRISTOPHER SPICER

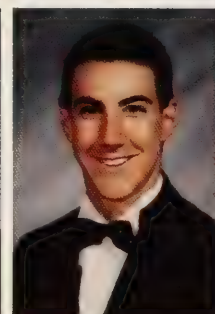
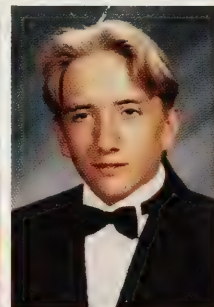
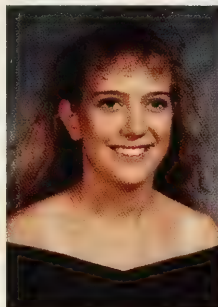
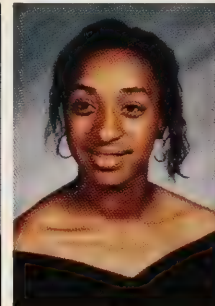
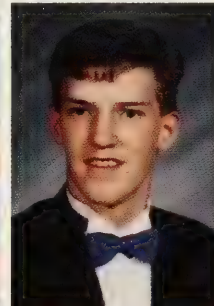
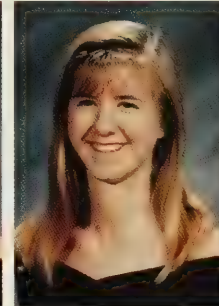
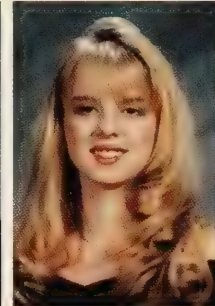
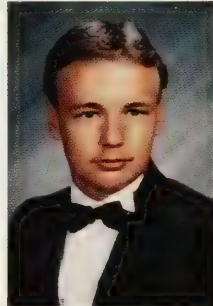
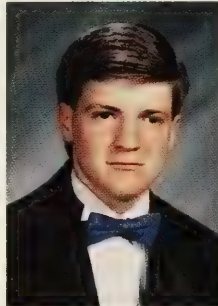
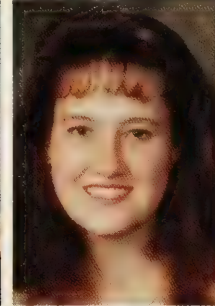
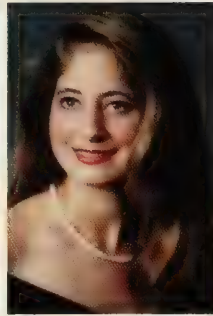
TABITHA SPINDLE - FBLA 9,10; VICA 12

ANDREA STAAB - French 10-12; SADD 10,12; NHS 10-12; FNHS 9-12

RICHARD STAMEY - Basketball Vars. 10-12; TSA 12; Key 9-11; Spanish 9-11; NHS 10-12; Science 12; Tennis 12; SCA Rep. 9-11; Boys State 11

BRYAN STOELKER - Swim Team 10-12; Golf 9; Key 11,12; TSA 11; Science 11,12

RUSSELL STONE - Football 9-11; Weightlifting 9,10; Spanish 12; Enviro. 12



**1993-1994
Artists and Songs**

Reba McEntire	Red Hot Chili Peppers
--Take It Back	--Soul To Squeeze
Wynonna Judd	The Breeders
--Only Love	--Cannon Ball
Alan Jackson -	Cypress Hill
--Chatta Hoochie	--Insane In The Brain

Senior Style

This year's style was noted as the "Whatever Fits" look. Seniors weren't so much concerned with what their friends wore as they were with what was comfortable. At the top of the list this year were jeans, baggy clothes, and rugby, polo, and team shirts. Deanna Yarnall said, "If I didn't have at least two pairs of jeans, I don't think I'd go anywhere."

"Out The Door In 94" was the theme for the Senior shirt, which was designed by Joe Crisp. On the front of the shirt was a picture of Clark Kent ripping open his shirt to expose a "94" emblem. Above him was the slogan in big block letters. On the reverse side were the names of this year's seniors.

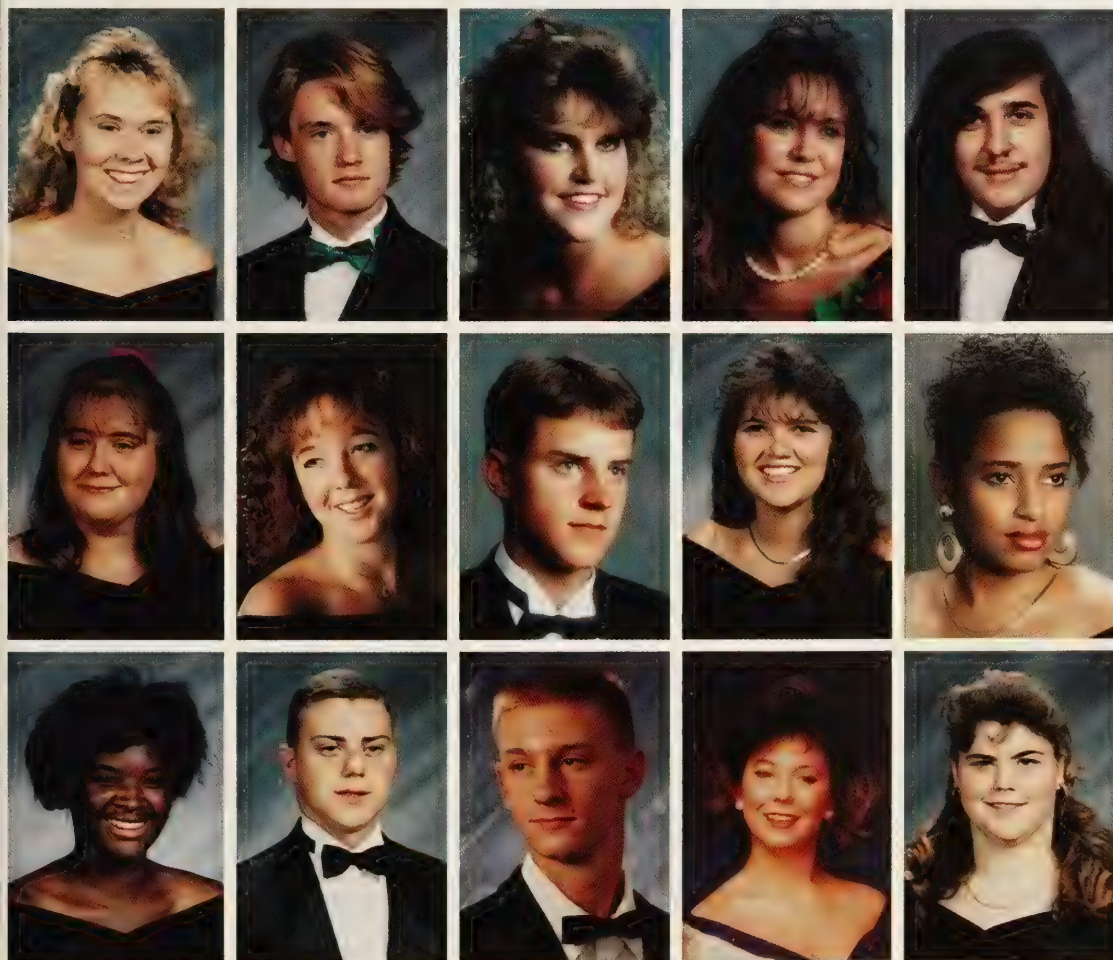
Music seemed to have quite an influence on the seniors this year. Among the numerous asked, country and alternative music were the most listened to. Dennis Crawford said, "When I was younger, my mother used to listen to country all the time, so I didn't like it that much. As I got older, I started listening to it more and found that it wasn't that bad. Now I listen to it all the time. My favorite artist is Reba McEntire."

Although the seniors had different points of view in clothes, music, and movies, they all agreed on one thing. They all wanted to graduate. *Story by Jennifer Meadows. Layout by Matt Durrance.*

Hall Pass Strolling through the halls, Stacie Hollibaugh and Troy Fischer converse while heading towards their destination. Because of the crowded halls in-between classes, it sometimes was an enjoyment to casually walk down the halls with a pass when most other students were in class. Photo by Holly Furchak.

**1993-1994
Popular Movies**

Malice
Gettysburg
Robo Cop 3
Nightmare Before Christmas
Wayne's World 2
Three Musketeers
Fatal Instinct
Cool Runnings

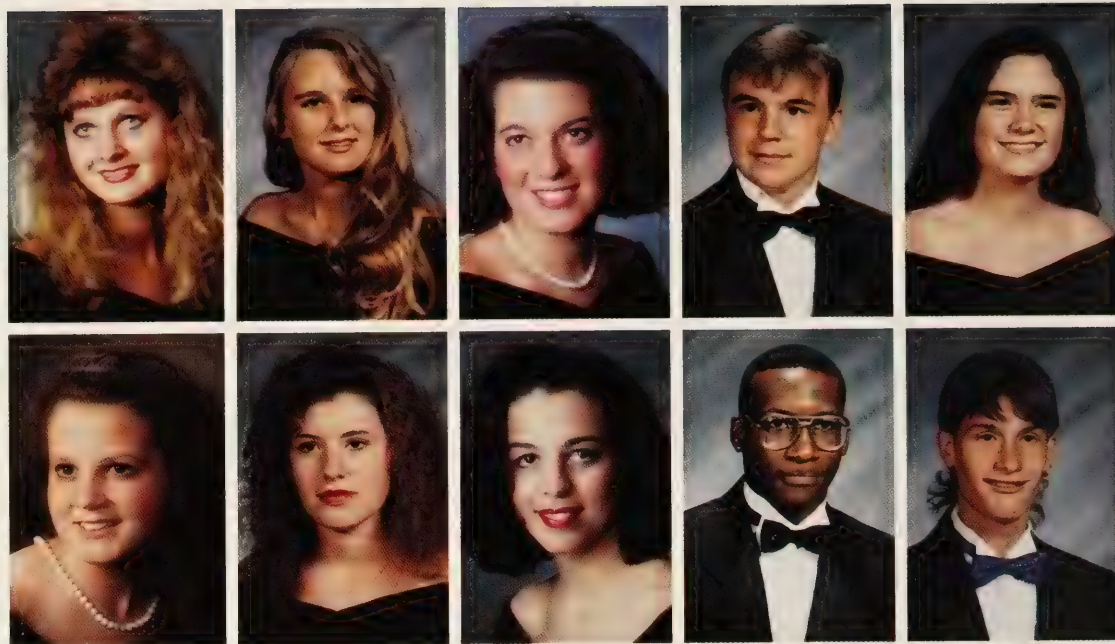


FRANCES STOVER - HOSA 11
KEVIN SULLIVAN - Latin 9-11; Drama 10-12; Democrats 11,12; Enviro. 11; Animal Rights 11; SAEU 11,12; Yearbook 11; Focus 11,12
MICHELLESULLIVAN
TRACY SULLIVAN - Guidance Aide
JASON SULSER

DONNA SURLES - Marching Band 9-12; French 10,11; FHA 11,12; Historical 12; FBLA 10; Focus 9-12
MELANIE SWEIGART - Basketball 9,10; Soccer 9; DECA 11,12
JUSTIN SWISHER - Republicans 9-12; Key 9-11; Treasurer 12; Spanish 9-12; C. Country 9-12; Tennis 10-12; NHS 11,12; Newspaper 11,12
KAREN TAPSCOTT - HERO 9-12; VICA/ICT 12; HOSA 11
CHAUNETTE TAYLOR - FHA 9,10; VICA Secretary 11,12; Cosmotology 11,12
CONSTANCE TAYLOR - FBLA 9; Flag Corps 10-12; Chorale 10; HOSA 9
ROBERT TAYLOR - Football 9-11; Track 9,10,12;
WILLIAM TESTERMAN - NHS 11,12; Cross Country 10-12; Track 9-12; Boys State 12
BRANDY THACKER
KIMBERLY THAYER - HERO 10, Treasurer 11; HOSA 10, Treasurer 11; Softball Manager 9,10; Chorus, Chorale, Girls Ensemble 9-12

PAM THOMAS -HOSA 10,11; VICA 12
 CHERYL THOMPSON - NHS 12; Focus 9-12;
 Civitans 10; TSA 12
 KELLY THOMPSON - Field Hockey JV 9,
 Vars. 10-12; Soccer JV 9,10, Vars. 11,12; FATA
 12
 PHILIP THOMPSON - Soccer JV 9, Vars. 10-
 12; Golf 9-12
 MELANIE THORNSBURY

AMY TIGNOR - Key 11, Secretary 12; French
 9-12; NHS 10-12; Civitans 11,12; FNHS 11,
 Treasurer 12; SADD 10, Parliamentarian 11, 12;
 FBLA 10; Girls State 11
 KERRINGTON TILLERY - SADD 9,10; DECA
 12; FHA 10; Drama 9,10
 JEAN TROILLETT
 ANTHONY TYLER -Football 9-11;Yearbook 12
 WILLIAM UTTERBACK



Parental Guidance Suggested

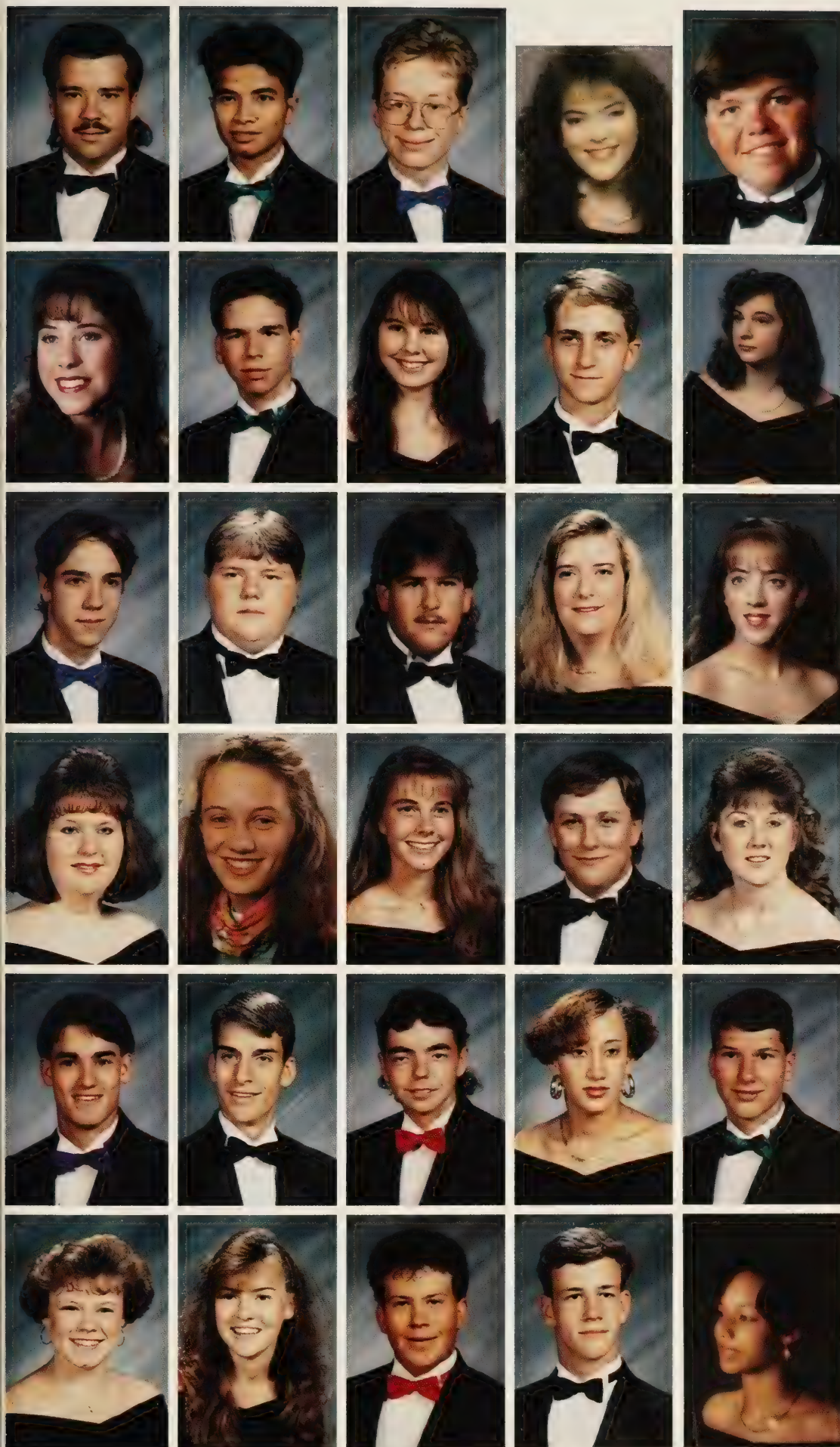
Of all the different jobs my parents had to choose from, this is what they picked. Just my luck.

This thought was one which surely ran through the minds of a special kind of student. Imagine, instead of leaving for school in the morning and saying good-bye to your parents, you come to school only to run into Mom or Dad. This dilemma was one visited on students with teacher parents. Not only parents who taught in general, but poor, miserable, pitiful students whose parents worked in the same school they attended. The last person on Earth a teenager wanted to run into in school was their parent. But certain occasions, this was inevitable.



Home Away From Home
 At a brief run-in in the hall, Mrs. Randall chats with daughter, Amy, while Dan Matheney joins in. Students with teacher-parents found it a difficult, though rewarding, experience. Many students were fascinated by the idea. Photo by Jennifer Colvin.

The student-teacher\parent situation was one they learned to view open-mindedly, although first one might scoff at the idea. "Are you kidding? The only beneficial aspect of school is that you get away from your parents!" or "I'd rather drop dead," were both comments which could have been made by the typical high school teenager. Sure, bumping into Mom during your lunch period or getting yelled at by Dad in the hall were not pleasing notions. Getting into trouble would be a lot harder to do with parents right around the corner. But there was a sunny side. Whitney Matheson said, "Having my dad in the school restricted my freedom, but I liked having someone who could lend me money whenever." Hey, there you go. Forgot your lunch money? Needed to pay off a debt? Here was where the teacher\parent came in handy. But wait, there was more. Lots of students took difficult classes last year. Say Mom or Dad taught one of these strenuous courses; extra help after school would greatly boost your grade and transport you to a better understanding of the material. Story by Elizabeth Hanzel. Layout by Matt Durrance.



JOSEPH VIOLETTE - Football 9; Masonry 11,12; Automechanics 10; VICA 10-12
KHANHVU
DARBYWAETJEN
KIMBERLEY WALKER - FHA 9; FBI A 10
MICHAEL WALL

DEANNA WALLACE - Drill Team 9,10; Civitans 9,10; Cheerleader 11; Girls Ensemble 12; Drama 12; Spanish 12; SADD 12
JAMES WALLACE
LISA WALOR - Softball Vars. 9-11; HOSA 10-12; VICA 10; Basketball 9,10
MICHAEL WANDEL - Band 9; FBLA 11; VICA 12; TSA 9,10
JAIME WAY - Drama 9,12; French 9-12; Key 9; Democrats 11,12; Enviro. 11,12; FBLA 11; Historian 12; Yearbook 11-12; Focus 9-12; Independent Study 12; SAFU 12; Civitans 12

JESSEWAY
ROBERT WEST - Carpentry 11,12
CLIFF WHITE
SONIA WHITE - DECA 12
TAMMY WHITEHILL - Band 9-12; Concert Band 9-12; All District Band 11; French 10,11; Latin 12; Basketball 9; SADD 10-12; NHS 10-12

MELISSA WHITMER - HOSA 10; DECA 10-12; Choral 9,10; girls Ensemble 10
MARIT WIEDIJK - Basketball 12; Soccer 12; Sports Med. 12
WESLEY WILKERSON - Flag Corps 12; Spanish 12
DAVID WILLIAMS
DUSTI WILLIAMS - Drill Team 10; HOSA 10; Secretary 11; VICA 12; FHA 10

DAVID WILLIS
TRAVIS WILSON - Golf 9-12; Basketball 9-11; Key 12
KENNETH WINE - DECA 9; TSA 9-11; VICA 11,12
CHARITY WOODWARD
BRYAN WOOLNER

DEANNA YARNALL - VICA 10-12; Drama 10,11; Spanish 9; HERO 9
SUSAN YEATTS
KORY YORK - Golf 9-12; FBLA 12; Spanish 12
GEORGE YOUNG - Track 9-12; Cross Country 10-12
NAKISSA YOUNG - SCA Rep. 9-11; FBLA 12; COE 12; Office Aide 11

Reunion *At the Homecoming Dance, Jason Pouliot and Paula Askins enjoy their evening together. Paula moved to Brooke Point for her junior year, leaving behind her boyfriend. Many students faced the hardship of their loved ones being at a different school. Photo by Johanna Kendell*



Busy as a Bee *Learning the states, Eddie Stello memorizes his complicated US map in history class. History was a challenging class for some, but it was a requirement for all Juniors. Junior year proved to be much more difficult than the previous year. Photo by Crystal Embrey.*



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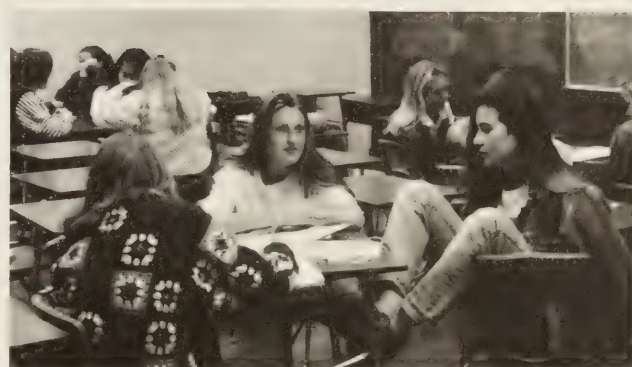
...more year

It was a year of change. Junior year. Suddenly you could drive and were faced with options and decisions you had never before imagined. And the load of schoolwork seemed to have doubled since sophomore year. Sometimes, it seemed as if you were spending much more time with papers and school work than with your friends, hanging out. "I finally know what it's like not to have a social life!" Elizabeth Wiegand moaned, bracing herself for the load of her heavy backpack before ambling out to her car after school to drive home. "Driving out of the parking lot after school," Liz Hanzel said, "is the highlight of my school day."

Driving meant more of a social life, and a larger social life encompassed more relationships. "This year is special because I finally met a really neat girl," Mike Baggett grinned. Couples were more common among the upper grades. There was also the privilege of wearing class rings, whether it was your significant other's or your own.

But with the freedoms came the responsibilities. College and the world after it were another year closer. Important decisions had to be made about whether you were going to slide by or work to excel. Andy Kratt decided he could tackle both schoolwork and an active social life with success. "The best part about being a junior," Andy grinned, "is you're better than everybody else and you still have another year to prove it." *Story by Brie Harlow. Layout by Jill Studebaker.*

Lions, Tigers, and Juniors Off to Oz on the Junior Float, Desa Stone, Katie Skeen, and Michael Ratliffe participate in Homecoming activities. All of the Juniors who played a part in Homecoming had a memorable time. The homecoming parade was the highlight of our not so successful game. Photo by Mark Hughes



Study Buddies Working diligently in Honors English 11, Liz Hanzel rushes to finish while Lauren Howard and Brie Harlow take a break. By seventh period most students were tired and watching the clock, but they found Mrs. DeCarli's class inspiring. Sometimes the last forty five minutes of the day were the longest. Photo by Matt Rooney.

While My Guitar Gently Weeps *As he sits in front of a head, David Robinson strums his strings and creates beautiful melodies. He languished the moments each day when he could make music as he pleased in Independent Study. Photo by Lori Grella*



Man of Many Faces *Multi-talented Kevin Sullivan works diligently on a sculpture for his Independent Study class. Kevin also took Art IV and Drama V. Photo by Crystal Embrey.*



OLIVER ACKERMANN
KATHLEEN ADAIR
RENEE AKINS
ANGELA ALPIN
BRITTANY ANDERSON
JAMES ARNOLD
TIMOTHY ARNOLD
MATTHEW AYCOCK
MICHAEL BAGGETT
PAUL BAKER
ELIZABETH BASS
JUSTIN BEGGS
KASEY BENTLEY
KAREN BERRY
TRACY BIVENS
JESSE BLACKBURN
BENJAMIN BLAISDELL
EVERET BLAISDELL
KENNETH BLANCHARD
KENNETH BLEVINS
HEATHER BLEY
ANGELA BLISS
HEIDI BOGERT
LISA BOYD
MATTHEW BOTELER
ASHLEY BOURNE
CHRISTOPH BOURNE
JOANNE BOUTCHYARD
CYNTHIA BOWERS
KRISTI BOWLING
WENDY BOYD
EARL BRADFORD



ON THEIR OWN

There are not many people who think to themselves, I wonder if music can be created using genetic algorithms? But, thanks to a class entitled Independent Study, these unique beliefs could have been pursued.

Drew Hintz was the genius who came up with the question that most people would not understand. He said that most of his work was done at home, since it involved computer programming. "I've learned how to budget my time well," he said of the class.

Not everyone studied subjects with extremely long names, though; David Robinson spent a period each day composing music for the world to enjoy. He was already what some may call a virtuoso on the subject, and this was a chance for him to expand his knowledge even further. He also worked often on a computer, and his compositions took time.

"I've been working on a suite," he said, "It's very enjoyable." After the first semester, he already had more than 25 songs to his name. David learned more about how he writes and new techniques for composing his musical masterpieces.

Finally, Independent Study was a place for the future Aristotles and Sartres to ponder life for 45 minutes a day. Jimmy Edgar decided to study philosophy, and proved how profound he was by reciting the things that he had learned from the class.

"We have to come up with concepts and ideas that help us define meaning in life," he said. *Story by Whitney Matheson.*



MOLLY BRADSHAW
STEPHANIE BRADY
BRANDY BRASCHER
BROWNING BRIDGES
LAURA BROWN
ROBBIN BROWN
ROBERT BROWN
TODD BRYANT

LATANYA BURKHALTER
ROBERT BUTCHER
JENNIFER BUTLER
REBECCA BUTLER
IVY CALDWELL
SEAN CAOQUETTE
MARC CAPLE
WADE CAPLE

JEANETT CARNEY
JAN CARR
ANGELA CASEY
LANCE CHEWNING
ROY CHILDS
JAMES CLAPPER
LEAH COLVIN
ELIZABETH COOK

STACIA COOK
KRISTINA COOKSON
STEVEN COOPER
WENDY COOPER
LISA COVER
ERIN CRISP
AMY CROPP
KIMBERLY CROSS

JEREMY CROWLEY
KATHERINE CROWLEY
SHANNON CURTIS
FRANCIS DASHNAW
JEREMY DAVIDS
JOSHUA DEAVERS
MATTHEW DENSON
MICHELLE DERR

GIANNINA DIMAIO
MICHAEL DISALVO
KRISTY DOUGHERTY
JAMES DRAKE
JASON DUDASH
BRADLEY DUFFY
JAMES DUNN
MICHELLE DUNN

BENJAMIN DURSA
BRIGITTE EGLEVSKY
CHRISTOPHER ELLIS
AMY EMBREY
ALEXA FEENEY
RACHEL FEINDT
CHRIS FINES
JOSEPH FINES



JUST RELAX

Taking the SAT's: the mere mention of those words struck fear into the hearts of high school students.

And the mere mention of the above words made people retch. How many times had that been said anyhow? It was not even really true. The majority of seniors questioned thought that the SAT's were not near so fearsome as they were made out to be. Said Ed Hein, "They were long and kind of boring." And to whether or not he'd taken the prep class: "No, because it would have just been boring." Geoff Bland called them "a waste of my time--a colossal waste of my time."

But those were the people who have already taken them. Selective memory and chronic senior year sang froid being what they are, what did college-bound juniors think about the SAT's? "You got a 1240? I'll be lucky to break a thousand," said Lorinda Kala, to someone whose score she would have liked to have gotten. Among juniors, most of who were yet to take the SAT's, there was a great deal of apprehension and self-deprecation, and all for fear of failure. The tests have been a major factor in admissions decisions in the past. A low score could really drag a students application down.

Cheri Thompson, just hours after taking her second SAT's for the second time, seemed more concerned with what she perceived to be shortcomings of the testing format than her score.

"I think it's stupid that you don't know which one is the extra free section that doesn't count... I already had a 1220, which is pretty good. I figured if I did better that's great, if I didn't, oh well." But that was her second time, and she already has a decent score on which to fall back. Besides, would she have been concerned with which section was The Testing Service's section for survey purposes if she wasn't just a little worried about how she did? So juniors, and all seniors who hadn't taken the tests already, relax. *Story by Tom Hendell.*



Under Pressure Erica Paulson studies for a calculus test. Many seniors felt the pressure of applying to colleges while still performing in their academics.
Photo by Anjanette Miller.



KEVIN FINES
KIMBERLY FINES
PAUL FISCHER
DOREY FLEMING
JENNIFER FLEMING
DAVID FLIPPO
LISA FRANZELLO
KRISTI FREDETTI

JODY FRENCH
JONATHAN FRENCH
STANLEY FRIEND
MATTHEW FRITTER
MELISSA FULLER
NICHOLE FULTS
HOLLY FURCHAK
DONALD GARLAND

MARTIN GILKERSON
JOEL GLASSHOFF
KARIN GNEGY
DONALD GOULDMAN
CASSANDRA GREEN
G. GRAHAM GREEN
WILSON GREENLAW
CHRISTINA GRIMES



Journalism Sean Harkens listens to Shannan Mills in journalism class. Students picked up classes like journalism and photojournalism to help out with the school's publications. It also looked good on their college applications. Photo by Anjanette Miller.



"Sine squared half an angle is one half the cosine...." Will Moore looks over the P.S.A.T. information booklet. Photo by Anjanette Miller.

Deep Thoughts with James Hess James Hess thinks about S.A.T.'s. The pressure of the S.A.T.'s was felt by all the college bound Juniors. Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.

RINGS AND MORE RINGS!

Members of the junior class got their class rings this year, either by ordering them through the school or by going to a private jeweler. Some people went to the Ring Dance so that they could get their rings before the following Monday when they were handed out during the lunch periods.

When asked what he thought of the dance, Jesse Blackburn replied, "It was a blast. I had a wonderful time... and to top it all off-- I got my ring!" However, Anjanette Miller's reaction was, "It was great... I went. Got my ring. Left." Some went to the dance to talk with friends and just have a good time, while others went mostly to get their ring.

Everyone's ring was unique, whether it was the color, or the activities and symbols. "It was neat because I got to see what all my friends are really interested in by what they put on their ring," said Kendra Yealy. *Story by Erin Petersen.*

Admiring *Taking a break from the ring dance, Karla Peot, Wendy Cooper, and Robin Holmes admire each other's rings. The dance was a great place for friends to get together and have a good time. Photo by Crystal Embrey.*



CHRISTOPHER GUINNESS
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ROBERT HALL
ELIZABETH HANZEL
HOPE HARDING
EMILY HARLOW
WILLIAM HAWKINS
NORMAN HEFFLE

MARY HEIN
JAMES HESS
ANDREA HILCHEY
ROBIN HOLMES
DOUGLAS HOLMES, JR.
CARRIE HOOD
GEORGE HOPE
LAUREN HOWARD





STEVEN HUBBLE
JACOB HUFFSTICKLER
CHRISTINA HURLBUT
SHAWN INGRAM
JENNIFER JARNECKE
PAUL JASMIN
ALONZO JENKINS
STEPHANIE JENKINS

CORFY JOHNSON
MICHAEL JONES
JENNY JORDAN
LORINDA KALA
ESTHER KANG
ARON KEESECKER
MARC KEHOE
ALISON KELLEY

JASON KERR
JODI KILEN
NICHOLF KILLION
THOMAS KIMBRELI
ALLISON KING
SHANNON KING
FREDERICK KINGSTON, III
ALICE KIRKPATRICK



Receipt in Hand *Cheerleader Sarah Lawrence picks up her junior class ring after the home football game on Friday night. Our football team played Edison High School that night, and the great victory set the mood for the rest of the night.*

Photo by Anjanette Miller.

First Look *At the Ring Dance, Karen Gibbs admires Amy Cropp's graduation ring. The dance gave many of the juniors the opportunity to pick up their rings before everyone else who received theirs on the next Monday at school. Photo by Anjanette Miller.*

KIMBRI Y KLFIST
 CHRISTOPHER KNIGHT
 CHRISTOPHER KOLAKOWSKI
 DAVID KOZICKI
 ANDREW KRATT
 CATHERINE LANGFORD
 GIOVANNI LAVERDI
 SARAH LAWRENCE
 CHADWICK LAWSON
 DOUGLAS LEBLANC
 RAYMOND LEE
 AMY LEWIS
 SAMUEL LEWIS
 BRANDON LUCADO
 ELIZABETH LUDLOW
 CARA MACKENN
 KATHLEEN MARKER
 CHRISTOPH MARKS
 KELLI MARTIN
 NICOLE MASON
 REBEKAH MASTIN
 PHILIP MATARESE
 WHITNEY MATHESON
 NANCY MCGILLICUDDY



Stressing Out While the cheerleaders stretch, Mrs. Beverly tries make speedy changes before all the classes come down to the gym. She was hoping that everything would go as planned.
 Photo by Lori Grella.



Showing of Spirit Before the North Stafford football game, there was a pep rally to cheer on the sports and show support. Eric Sheneider and other football players showed their support by cheering at the pep rallies. Photo by Mark Hughes.



SKITS At the pep rally they have teachers, principles and students doing skits. They just pick them right out of the crowd not knowing what they had to do. Mr. Ripley, Mr. Breede, and Mr. Trant showed there spirit by doing a cheer in front of the whole school. Photo by Lori Grella.



Senior Spirit Seniors paint their faces to show who has the most spirit. Dallas Hughes and many other students enjoyed showing their spirit in the senior class. Photo by Cresta [unclear]

PEP RALLY

Pep rallies got all of the students fired up for the big games on Friday nights. Each one was a special occasion, since there were usually only four pep rallies a year. The pep rallies were to show the players that many students supported them no matter what happened. They also showed who had the most school spirit.

Everyone knew when there was a pep rally. This was especially so since classes were shortened and many people suddenly seemed sick enough to go home early. One heard the chanting and cheering of the Indians packing into the gym. And while the classes came in, the cheerleaders were seen making last minute preparations for the skits and games.

Then, all of the classes were in the stands except the class of '94. Ms. Beverly then announced, "All rise for senior class of '94." There was always a moment of anticipation as all of the classes rose from their seats to loudly welcome the seniors along with the sound of the fight song suddenly bursting throughout the gym. The seniors didn't usually have trouble expressing their seniority, but the J.V. and Varsity cheerleaders were there to cheer on the class of '94 in the middle of the gym.

Then, the classes would be pumped up with spirit. At the pep rally, the classes would have a spirit check competition. Whichever class had the most spirit, and was usually the loudest, would win the spirit stick. Then, all of the sports were announced while music was being played.

Afterwards, the drill team performed, followed by the cheerleaders. The drill team and the cheerleaders showed the sports teams that they would always be supported. A version of impromptu stand up comedy came next with the skits, which required the help of many teachers. The students enjoyed watching the teachers dressed up in weird clothing.

Most importantly, at the end of the pep rally, all of the students were fired up for the game on Friday night and they would come out to cheer on the sports.

Story by Michele White



Who Will Start the Next Cheer? Many students spent their Friday nights cheering at football games and basketball games. Carter Hudgins, John Bridges, Cara Randall, and Vicki Koussoglou were one of the many select to be the most spirited fans of the week. They came to every game sitting with friends cheering. Photo by Lori Grella.



SHANNON MCMURRAY
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MICHAEL MEADOWS

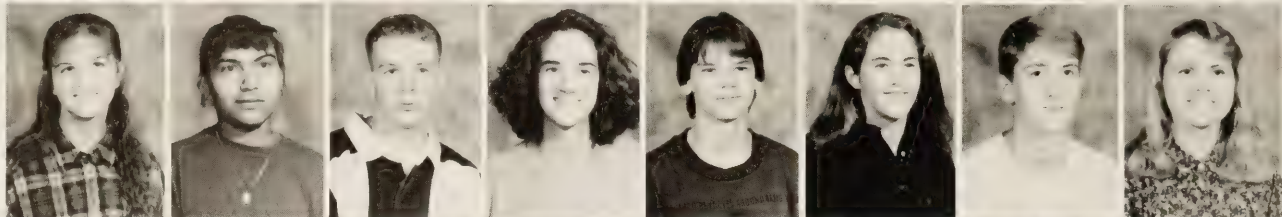
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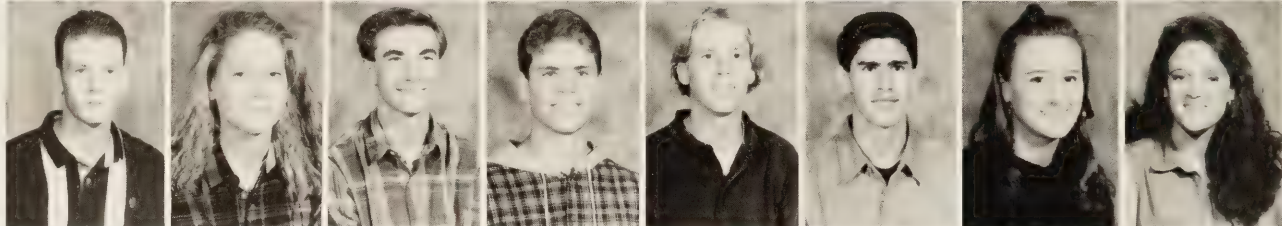
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PATRICK PENNY
KARLA PEOT
MATTHEW PHILLIPS
MARTHA PHILPOTT
RAWLEY PIERATT
AMY PITTS



JASON PITTS
AMY PLEASANTS
JASON POULIOT
TIMOTHY PRICE
ROSS PRINCE
RAFAEL PUJALS
JAIME PYLE
HEATHER QUALLS



Computer Technology *Working after school, Ed Hein types a program for his class on an Apple computer provided by the school. The money given increased the number of Apple and 486 computers.*

Photo by Jay Foster.

Media Specialist. *With a surprised look, Nicole Craig is happy to have Mr. Wallace help her solve a problem with the computer. Mr. Wallace helped students as well as teachers retrieve material for school projects throughout the year. Photo by Anthony Tyler.*





JEFFREY QUANN
SARA QUESENBERRY
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ELIZABETH RANDALL
RAMONA RATCLIFF
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POWELL ROBERTS
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TRAVIS ROSE

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CHRISTOPHER SAMUELS
RUSHELLA RYAN
JASON SATTERFIELD
SANDY SCHLAGER

TECHNOLOGY

One hundred thousand dollars, as in the number one with five zeros behind it? Yes, Mr. Strickler and Mr. Wallace said. Stafford and North Stafford each received this amount of money due to the opening of the new high school, Brooke Point. Why? This money was designed to keep both of the high schools updated with new technology. "It took seven weeks to put the plans together," said Mr. Strickler.

There were three main questions the department heads and Mr. Strickler were trying to answer when deciding how to spend the money. First, how could they best spend the money so that it would benefit a majority of the students? Second, how could they best use the money so that there would be ample technology to satisfy the curriculum? Finally, the group asked how could it best be used in order to serve as a foundation stone of the next batch of technology.

After seven weeks, the group determined that \$75,000-\$80,000 would be used to establish a multi-purpose/writing lab, which would contain thirty 486 computers and eight printers. Hopefully, in the future, this lab would be networked, but for the time being, the computers would act as stand-alone machines. The rest of the funds were spent on upgrading the guidance department, the library, and the business department. The social studies department acquired additional MacIntosh computers, and two 486 computers were given to the art department, as well as software, and a printer. The last two departments, vocational and foreign language, were given different types of equipment. For instance, the vocational department needed some equipment to teach the pre-engineering class. Mr. Stemple proposed that this department be give four 486 computers upgraded to 8 megabytes each, a plotter, and a printer. Later this department received its requests. The foreign language area had asked for and received a direct satellite feeding into the classrooms, so they could watch programs that were taking place in Spain or Canada. The money the school received was used for "memory and expansion," said Mr. Strickler. It was divided equitably among the departments.

Hopefully, by the end of the year, the new multi-purpose/writing lab would be finished and the departments will have received their new equipment. *Story by Leigh Sitzmen.*

Announcements Reading, Chris Columbo makes an announcement in the front office, while Gretchen Kuhl holds his note. The school's new equipment allowed the office to make announcements throughout the day that for once could be heard by all the class rooms. Photo by Anthony Tyler.



Business Glancing at her workbook, Diana Skinner types in her assignment. Money provided from the county allowed the school to buy new typewriters and more powerful computers for the business department. Photo by Stacie Bordick.

EARLY PAROLE

Graduating Juniors? Yes, that's right graduating juniors. Well, we now we know they existed, but who are they exactly? A graduating junior was someone who as a junior had enough credits to graduate early so they wouldn't have to go through their senior year. Windy Miller said, "Most of my friends are seniors anyway, so I like being able to graduate with them."

When most people first heard the term "graduating junior" they asked the question, "A graduating what?" Some students have never heard the term before, partly because there aren't that many students each year that do graduate early. One would probably have figured that the list would be a mile long, but wasn't. This year's list didn't quite fill up the front of a sheet of notebook paper.

Being a graduating junior takes a lot of hard work, perseverance, maturity, determination, control, self discipline, and whatever else one could name. For some, the task was easy as pie, but for others, it meant they had to struggle to achieve their goal. One would think that the students would not want to graduate early, but this was not so. There were quite a lot who jumped at the chance. Besides giving them a sense of accomplishment, graduating early also looked great on college applications.

While one would have thought that most seniors would have been appalled by the fact that certain juniors were allowed to graduate early, many believed it was a great accomplishment. Aaron Madhavan said, "I guess being a junior and graduating early is a big responsibility. I don't know if I could handle the pressure."

Though being a graduating junior had it's good qualities it also had it's bad. For instance, one couldn't imagine how it would be like if they were to leave all of their friends behind because they were able to leave a year earlier. Or, perhaps they were one of those students whose only friends were not graduating when they were, and they don't know any of the seniors. It could be a quite traumatic experience. Well, at least a graduating junior could go to both the senior and the junior proms and not have to worry about an upper or lowerclassman having to ask them. *Story by Jennifer Meadows.*



Higher Learning *In order to graduate as a junior, Windy Miller had to take a senior English class. Windy was the only junior in Mr. Feducia's 7th period class. Photo by Stacie Bordick.*

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JAMES SHEA
DARYL SHIFFLETT
AMANDA SHORT
SHAWN SILKENSEN
SARAH SILVER
KATRINA SKEEN
DAWN SLOAT
ANTHONY SMITH
MATTHEW SNELLINGS
MICHEL SNYDER
CHRISTINE SPARKS
GEOFFREY SPICER
EDWARD STELLO
LISA STEVENS
CLAYTON STEVENSON
KRISTINE STIEGLER
JONATHAN STOCKDILL
DESA STONE
LINDA STOVER
GILLIAN STUDEBAKER
CARRIE SULLIVAN
JEREMY SULLIVAN
KIMBERLEY SULLIVAN
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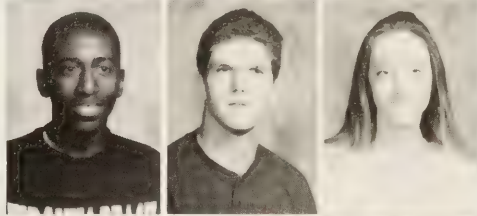




What's Up? *Looking up, John Rose checks out what's wrong with the car. For his last year of high school John chose to take automechanics. Photo by Stacie Bordick.*



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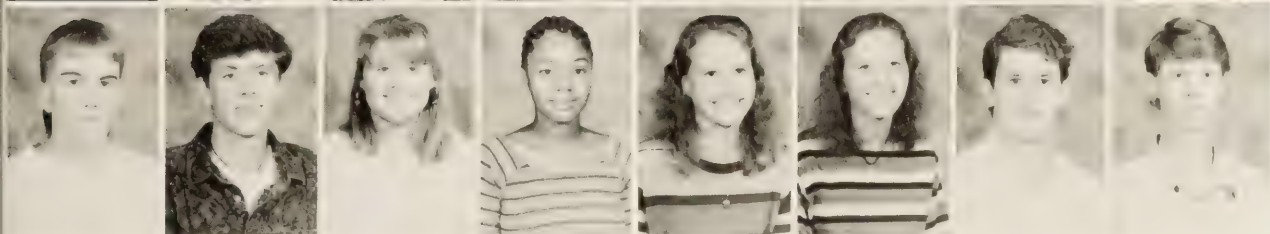
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ERIC WATTERSON
KELLY WAY
DANIEL WEDDING



G'LEMUEL WELCH
CAMERON WHITAKER
MICHELE WHITE
ERICA WHITLOCK
NANCY WHITTEMORE
ELIZABETH WIEGAND
SHERRONA WIGGINS
AMANDA WILLIAMS



LINDA WILLIAMS
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MC KENZIE WILLIS
BETH WILSON
JESSICA WINE
JENNIFER WITHERS
CARRIE WITTER
JOHN WOLF JR.



DAVID WOLFF
JONATHAN WOLFSON
JOYCE WOOD
DEBORAH WOOLEN
KENDRIAN YEALY
KIERIAN YEALY
BRIAN YEDNOCK
PHILIP YONTS

Say Cheese Showing off in front of the camera is David Catalano. We can only assume that this is the typical sophomore expression. Lots of people acted wacky in their free time. Photo by Jennifer Colvin.

Did You Finish All Your Homework Last Night? Convening at their usual spot, Kelly Cuiak consults Jessie Scherrens and Susanna Campbell about an assignment. The three were usually the first to arrive, but the corner of science and foreign language soon filled with many sophomores. Some caught up on homework from the night before, and others just socialized. Photo by Jennifer Colvin.



Indians On the Warpath Cheering the Indians to victory are Kara Randall and Vicki Koussoglou. The megaphones were given to them from the cheerleaders because of their show of school spirit. Most students agreed that seeing the two with war-paint at a football game was not a rare occasion. Photo by Lori Grella.



ONE

...of a kind.

This year's sophomores were definitely a new breed at school. They evolved from freshmen into something totally unique. If they were to have a motto, perhaps it would be: "Be different, but be yourself." Most popular among the sophomores was the "grunge" look—a sort of new-age hippie. Tom Wilt described his class as "Very Energetic." This was seen in the hallways and especially during lunch. It was the sophomore custom to gather outside—brrr! They could be observed through the lunch room windows dancing, wrestling, and just hanging out.

The sophomores also experienced the normal adjustments that came with the territory. Jessie Scherrens had an even harder change than most of her class members. "It's been a little tough for me this year because my boyfriend moved to private school and I only get to visit him occasionally." As far as school studies went, they also found some major differences. Wilt went on to say that, "The class got easier this year." As freshmen, they had to make an even bigger adjustment, so perhaps Jennifer Moore best summed it up for everyone saying, "Even though the teachers aren't as easy, it's definitely more fun than Freshman year." *Story by Lauren Howard.*

Stand Up and Cheer

Cheering for their fellow Indians, the sophomore class showed their spirit. Blue and gold clothes and confetti got the class on their feet with action. Photo by Mark Hughes.



Stopping To Chat

Passing in the hall, Emily Quayl and Emily Duval share a joke. Most people only had time for a quick hello to their friends. Photo by Jenniter Colvin.



Girls in the Hood. *Checking the oil, Jenny Jarnacke and Christine Doyle are proving all the myths about girls and cars wrong. We know exactly what we're doing!*

Having fun, Kim? *In line for the parking permits, no one smiles. With a driver's licence in the right hand and a parking permit in the left one, they're free from the cheese wagons.*

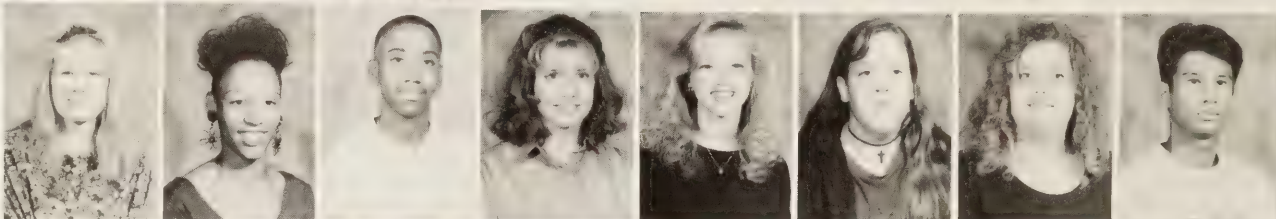
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ROBYN BAKER
LISA BALDWIN
KATHRYN BALGAVY
MARK BARRERA



KRISTEN BARTHOLOW
CARLYN BEALL
HARPER BENNETT
KIRA BERNABE
DAVID BERRY
MARCELLUS BERRYMAN
MAUREEN BERRYMAN
WILLIAM BIRD



ROBERT BISHOP
STEVEN BLAND
JACQUELYN BONNER
STACIE BORDICK
DANIEL BOURNE
CHARLES BOYD
HALEY BRAM
JOHN BRIDGES



HEATHER BROOKS
SHANNON BROOKS
TONY BROOKS
KATHRYN BROWN
JAMES BROWN III
CASEY BROWNING
KILEY BROYLES
DOUGLAS BRYANT, JR



NO PASSING ZONE

Stop. I know that one, I thought, smiling to myself. It's a stopsign! Come to a complete stop before entering an intersection. The car stopped and I leaned back in my seat with a sigh. I was on my way to take the Learner's Permit test.

My eyes kept on scanning -- as recommended in the Virginia Driver's Manual -- searching for another traffic sign to identify. Identify-Predict-Decide-Execute. No big deal. I remembered Jody McCartney's words of wisdom: "It's just common sense questions." Common sense. Not one of my greatest qualities.

I also remembered Jessie Lynn telling me that "I failed the first time, just one point from passing." It suddenly came to me. I was going to flunk it. To fail it. Make a total fool out of myself. Help! I wanted to turn back home! I really should have studied. I saw a traffic sign go by: "No Turn on Red." Then a red light blinded me. There was no return.

A "Keep Right" sign caught my eyes. No, I wasn't going to have a single right answer at that test! How could I possibly pass when I didn't study? Before our car turned in to the parking lot in front of the DMV building, a last sign confirmed my suspicions: "No Passing Zone." The car stopped.

The next moment I was sitting there, looking down at my test. "Slippery When Wet" got a new meaning when I tried to hold a pencil with my sweaty hand. Does a red light mean A) Stop, B) Slow down, or C) An ambulance is coming? Determined, I finally grasped the pencil and started filling in the answers. I will make a long story short: I passed! And all you could see on my Learner's Permit photo was wisps of messy hair and my nose sticking out. What a great picture! *Story by Johanna Kendel.*



Tool Time. *Turning into experts, Kim Kliest and Margaret Jett are working on a car engine. In automechanics there was even more in depth knowledge about automobiles than in driver's education.* Photo by Heather Qualls



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CARRIE BUCKLES
WILLIAM BURKE
CANDICE BUSHEY
NOAH CABITTO
SUSAN CAMPBELL
SUSANNAH CAMPBELL
AYANA CARTER

DAVID CATALANO
ANDREA CHEEK
DENA CHILDRESS
APRIL CLARK
CATHERINE CLEAVER
ANGELA COCKRILL
JOHN COKER
JOSEPH COLE

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CHRISTOPHER CONWAY
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TANYA COSTA

DEEANNA COSTON
MICHELLE COWEN
WILLIAM COX
STEPHANIE CRAIN
BRIAN CREASY
JASON CURTIS
KELLY CUIAK
JAMES DALTON

The Write Way Writing to her pen-pal in Kentucky, Crystal Embrey finishes her letter. Pen-pals were fun to share experiences with. Getting advice from pen-pals was often the solution to students' problems.
Photo by Jennifer Colvin.



MICHELLE DAMOS
THOMAS DAYMUDE
MATHEW DANZI
JOSEPH DECATUR
RAYMOND DELEON
MARY DELOZIER
CHRIS DENNING
DANIELLE DEPERISIO

REENA DESAI
AMY DETWILER
JASON DICKINSON
RICHARD DICKINSON
KRYSTAL DODD
RAYMOND DOOLEY
ANGELA DORSEY
ADAM DOUBERLY

FRIN DOYLE
RYAN DREWNIAK
CHRISTOPHER DUNN
MATTHEW DUREN
LISA DUVALL
LISA DYE
KRISTY EAGAL
PATRICK EDWARDS





DAWN LITTONSON
ANN LITVIN
HARLEY LUTER
BRIAN EVANS
TROY LARRAR II
JASON FARRELL
STERLING FERGUSON
WILLIAM FESSLER

MATTHEW FINES
MAUREEN FISH
TRAVIS FLEMING
HOWARD FLEMING, III
MELISSA FLETCHER
AHMED FOUAD
KEVIN FOWLER
SEAN FOY

ERIN FRANKLIN
JAIME FRANKLIN
ROBERT FRANTZ
JOANNA FRAY
FREDERICK FRAZIER
APRIL FREY
BILLIE FRITTER
JANIEL FRITZ



LONG DISTANCE RELATIONSHIPS

Getting mail is a big thrill, or at least for some pitiful people it is. Depending on what level of pitifulness we were on the unfortunate-souls scale, the excitement also varied. Hey, junk mail addressed to "resident of..." was enough for many. Moving on, something intended for "so-and-so and family" satisfied the choosier. Ultimately, the greatest ecstasy was yielded by the personalized item of mail.

Once again, this category was broken down. Receiving college information or perhaps a brochure or pamphlet for a fund-raiser was fun-in the beginning. But generic mail such as this got old. It was juicy, handwritten letter which topped the survey of favorite piece of mail.

Pen-pals were sender, receivers, often both, who exchanged information with a literate other. Across-seas relationships were all the more intriguing. Margaret Sacks had a pen-pal over in France. "Writing to her taught me a lot about a different culture, like their schools and stuff." American students didn't often realize that teenagers in other countries lived in a completely different environment. Having a pen-pal proved to be an educational, as well as entertaining activity for many.

In undertaking the process of attaining a pen-pal, the most common was through school. Liz Malay said, "They assigned us pen-pals in fifth or sixth grade, and when I have time I still write to mine." Though school was the most popular method, there were other ways of finding someone to write to. In a unique situation, Lauren Howard had a French girl stay with her one summer, and then returned the visit in a late summer. She then obtained a pen-pal from her friends and host family in France. "School kept me really busy, but I took time out to write long letters in French to my friends," Lauren said. *Story by Elizabeth Hanzel*

Person-to-Person As Regina Griffith writes to her pen-pal in Wisconsin, Erin McCants and Katherine Havrilla offer help. Students with pen-pals were given the opportunity to learn about life in different places. Some were lucky enough to correspond with students in other countries. Photo by Jennifer Colvin.

I Don't Know What I'm Going to Do Without my Friends at B.P.! Corbin Stacy and Tiffany Bernardo are talking about there friends they lost to Brooke Point. It was hard on the people who lost a friend because of being separated by high schools. Photo by Jennifer Colvin.



Running Into Old Friends

Students enjoyed seeing their old friends that had to go to Brooke Point at sports activities. Liz Null, Pricilla Meadows, Crystal Kirtley and Karen Gibbs hung out at the field hockey game. Just chatting about the old times together was enjoyable. Photo by Anjanette Miller.

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BILLIE FURCHAK
CRYSTAL GALLAHAN
HEATHER GALYEN
RUSTON GARDNER
JASON GEORGE
KAREN GIBBS
JASON GIBSON

MELISSA GIBSON
PATRICIA GILKERSON
CRYSTAL GODING
JASON GRANT
BRIAN GRAY
JASON GREEN
KELLY GREEN
REBECCA GREEN

KIMBERLY GREENSTREET
REGINA GRIFFITH
CARRIE GRIGG
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CYNTHIA HALES
PATRICK HALL
WILLIAM HALTERMAN
KRISTIN HALVERSON

ADAM HARDING
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KATHRIN HAVRILLA
MATTHEW HAYES
JOSEPH HEARTLEY
MELISSA HENRY
AMANDA HESS
MATT HICKS





THE SPLIT UP

The new school became between many friends. The students wondered what was going to happen to their friendships since their school was split up. Many students asked the same question as Maureen Berryman, "It's like people from both schools are asking 'Why?' and we'd all like to know. Why must we have to be split up?"

There were many different feelings about missing friends at Brooke Point and people had many worries of losing their friends and not keeping in contact. Kerry Knowles said, "It's hard not seeing people that I've grown up with around me during the day." Heather Loving was talked about how all of her friends from Brooke Point are not keeping in contact. She said, "I don't speak to any of my friends anymore, and considering I used to talk with them all of the time, that's pretty sad."

Chris Kimball said, "I've lost contact with a lot of my friends that have gone to Brooke Point. Now it seems really quiet."

Still, students think about their friends that have left. Corbin Stacy said, "Now, since most of my friends are at the new school, it seems like a big part of my life is missing." *Story by Michele White.*



TWANNA HILL
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MELISSA HOLLAND
KRISTINA HUBBLE
CARTER HUDGINS
CRAIG HUGHES
DAVID ILLI

ALISSHA JACKSON
LA WANDA JACKSON
ROBERT JACOB
RICHARD JACOBS
CHRISTINA JANIS
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TIM JONES
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RAY JORDAN
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BECKY KITTS
KERRY KNOWLES
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JESSE LYNN
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DAMON MAKIN
ELIZABETH MALAY

VIVIAN MARCUS
MICHAEL MARGRAVE
HEATHER MARRS
SUMMER MARRS
ALAN MARSH
JEREMY MARTIN
MEGAN MASSEY
ALYCIA MATERNE



thanks, folks

I'm crunched between someone whom I can't turn around to see and a steamtable. Two lunch ladies are standing behind it wearing hairnets. There are the same old shiny metal counters and freezers and ladies; ladles, ice cream scoops, cold fries or hot fries, pizza, foot-long hot dog w/bun, BBQ Rib on bun, chix nuggets w/roll, your choice of two fruit/ veg selections. A full lunch includes milk; \$1.25, please. Same old ketchup dispenser, blat blat. A lot of students complained about the school food, but it was always the same ones complaining everyday that the food stunk. So really the food wasn't that bad after all, now was it? And the cafeteria workers were pretty nice, too.

Recalls Jeff Hlywa, "They're pretty cool. They're always saying 'Hey, baby, what'll you have? Hey baby what do you want to have today?'" Things weren't all that gruesome.

And then there were the janitors. They never said much. Nobody really bothered them, and they never really bothered us. What they did do was take on every day the lonely chore of cleaning up after our messy selves. Every day we'd come into the school and it would be clean again. It is safe to surmise that they were rather unappreciated?

It would have been nice if we had taken more time to appreciate the people who quietly made our school days more livable. Maybe we'll remember that sometime and be a little better to people who do thankless work. Keep it in mind. *Story by Tom Hendell*

"Fries with that?" Tammy "The Fry Girl" Robinson fries up some french fries for lunch. French fries were a major part of a student's menu. Mmmm. Photo by Anthony Tyler.



Smiling and Wiping Metal *Sylvia Pitsbke smiles and wipes off a metal counter top in the kitchen. Photo by Stacie Bordick.*



"What'll ya' have, Honey?" *Helen Brennan and Velda Yonts serving Ken Kockler and Nathan Shoemake. Helen usually served seniors. Photo by Anthony Tyler.*



"I think we'd be in a real fix without them."

Paul Ruppert

Working Hard *Helen Flippo washes some dishes. One spoonful does the whole load. Photo by Stacie Bordick.*



CHRISTOPHER MATHENEY
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JENNIFER MCCORMICK
KATHRYN MEYERS
MIKE MIRZA
JENNIFER MOORE
TIMOTHY MORAN, II
ROBERT MORIN
JESSICA MORRIS

Fantasy or Nightmare? "I'm ready for my close up Mr. Camera Man!" Looking worse than the hunchback of Notre Dame, Kevin Sullivan replenished his make up. Halloween was always a party. Photo by Lori Girella.

Where's the Party? At the homecoming game, Tug Coker and Andrea Saikowski 'get into the groove.' The sophomore class was extremely spirited even though we lost the game that night. Photo by Lori Girella.



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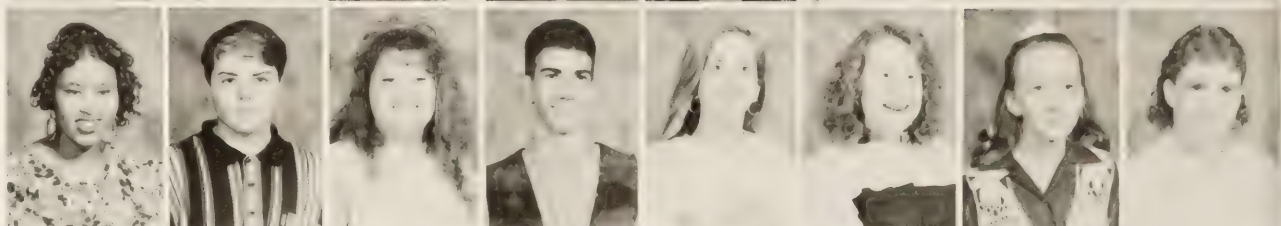
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HEATHER NORWICH
BENJAMIN NUCKOLS
PATRICIA OGLE
JENNIFER OUELLETTE
CHRISTOPHER PANKRATZ
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ANGELA PERRIE
SAMANTHA PIROG
CYNTHIA POLCHA
DANIEL PONTON





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CLINTON POWELL
JANNA POWELL
STEPHEN PRITCHARD
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JULIO PUMA
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ADAM REED
RONALD ROBERTSON
TERRY RODGERS
ARIC ROSE
NICHOLAS ROWDON

ANGELA RUTHERFORD
MARGARET SACKS
ANDREA SAIKOWSKI
Z.T. SALAM
JAMIE SANBORN
TIFFANY SANDS
JAMES SANTMYER
KEVIN SASSER

JOHN SAULS
WESLEY SAVILLE
JESSICA SCHERRENS
SANDRA SCHLAGER
STEVEN SCHNEIDER
EMILY SCOTT
KIRK SCOTT
SHAWN SCOTT

'96 FUN

This year, the sophomore class had about as much fun as they could possibly handle, but as they began to understand that high school isn't just a place to socialize, they also realized that they only had two years to go until freedom.

Sophomore year was important. It was the year of drivers education, and everyone liked that aspect. Sophomore year also meant they could no longer be picked on by upperclassmen because they were no longer freshmen.

One of the most important things to sophomores were parties. Although parties consisted of mostly juniors and seniors, there were quite a number of sophomores who went party hopping! Andrea Cheek said, "I usually don't go to many parties during the year, but when I do, I always see someone I know from my class."

Though a large number of sophomores attended parties, there were always those who preferred to just hang out with a few friends. Robert Sidam said, "I don't like parties much 'cause my friends don't have them. I usually either go to the mall to hang out or play roller hockey in my neighborhood."

Birthdays were also important to students. As they strolled through the halls this year, they saw numerous lockers decorated with cheerful "HAPPY BIRTHDAY!" messages. From wrapping paper to self-made decorations, you name it, you saw it. Rhonda Parker said, "Almost everyday, everywhere I'd go, I'd see a locker decorated with colored paper."

Even though the sophomores weren't noticed as much as the higher classes, they still played an important part. *Story by Jennifer Meadows.*

HAPPY B-DAY Ribbons and wrapping paper cover a locker in the downstairs area. Lockers were decorated by students to let their friends know they cared about them. Photo by Anthony Tyler.



ONE NATION ONE SCHOOL

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God..." and what a nation it is! Every single morning people stood up and pledged to that flag. The flag of the people with the most pride ever seen, heard, smelled and felt.

There was true pride in the eyes of every cheerleader - screaming "Go! Fight! Win!" I heard the pride in their loud voices and I could smell the pride in the sweat from the football players. I felt the vibrations from The True American Pride.

The pride that also showed in all schools; something called School Spirit. Esther Kang, an Indianette, identified it as "being enthusiastic and supportive of all school events", or, just simply as "having pride in the school." To me, a simple Swede, the spirit mostly was just very loud.

I got this idea, that the school was just like a miniature-America. It was a melting pot. All students, independent of race, color, sex or age were all Stafford Indians, and rallied under the golden and blue school colors. Just like the American people, all proud Americans gathered under the Stars and Stripes.

The fairly new club, Student Alliance for Ethnic Unity, made good progress in the unity question at the school. I talked to Tabitha Parchment, the vice president, about it. She told me that there hasn't been any big problems with racial tension since the club was founded. "I just don't worry about who hates me," she replied to a question about racial discrimination. I'm sure that that was a point that everybody should give a thought. "You control what happens to you" Tabitha said.

It surely is One Nation - and one school - under God "...indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." *Story by Johanna Kendel.*



What a Knockout! *Taking a break from the building of the homecoming float, David Matthews and Monique Peot goofed around. Homecoming was a great time for showing school pride. Photo by Holly Furchak.*



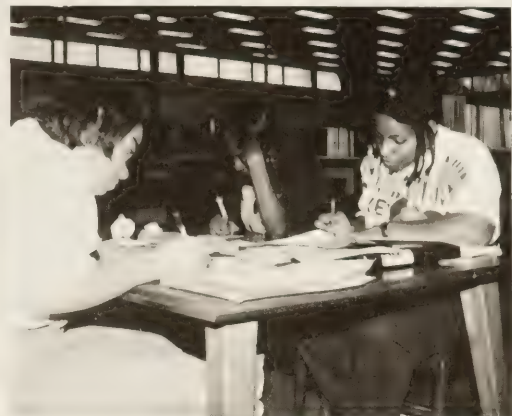
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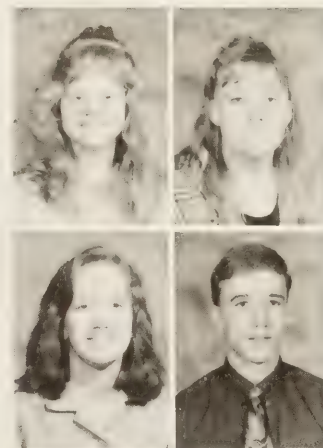


Season Greetings. With a smile on her face, Andrea Saikowski was decorates the Christmas tree. Everybody enjoyed the special atmosphere that took place at the school for holidays. Photo by Jenny Jarneck

Go! Fight! Win! Cheerleading at a pep rally, Corbin Stacy encourages the masses. He was a perfect example of pride. He was a celebrity at the school, since he was the one and only male cheerleader. Photo by Mark Hughes.



Study Time. In deep concentration, Chante Parker and her friends work in the library. Students took pride in their school work. Photo by Crystal Embrey



AMY TOOMBS
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CAMERON TRANT



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TRAVIS YONTS
RICHARD YOUNG
ROBERT YOUNG

Million Dollar Smiles

Posing at the homecoming game half time show, Chrissy Stoner and Corey Odham grin and glow for the camera. Being elected to the court was very exciting for freshmen. Photo by Mark Hughes.



Sticking It *Guiding the ball down the field, Angela Roberts practices solo for field hockey. Freshmen found joining sports an easy way to fit into the high school scene. Photo by Anjanette Miller.*



ONE

...day at a time.

It was a big change. A new environment full of giants with their licenses and after school jobs. There were only five minutes to travel through crowded halls, downstairs to inconvenient lockers that were located by the cafeteria for some, and back to class. Freshmen, loaded down with books, who were afraid of the threatening tardy policy, were common. Others tested track records between bells. By the end of the year, they had settled into comfortable routines and were ready to make next year's freshmen miserable.

Most freshmen liked the new environment. Gina More said, "I like high school. There are more diverse people to be friends with, and they're nicer." There might be more work but teachers gave you the opportunity to excel or fail, and they didn't stay on your back. As Matt Silkensen noted, "The teachers don't seem to pay as much attention to individual students. If you fall asleep in class, they don't say anything. In middle school they would always wake you up and humiliate you." Teachers no longer played the mother role; they were there to teach, not to babysit, and the sooner students recognized that, the more successful they were. Freshmen also admired the upperclassmen. "In middle school everyone was the same," Wendy Bruno said, "Here, people don't follow the trends; they're individuals. They do and wear what they want. That's the coolest thing about high school."

It wasn't all that bad, they soon realized. Those horror stories weren't true... mostly. And by the end of the year, most students had figured out that there was no third floor, and even more disappointing, no pool. *Story by Brie Harlow.*

'97 Spirit Before a pep rally, Rebecca Kimmitz, Sarah Evans, Christi Moyer and Beth Patten cheerfully hang a spirited class banner to help initiate excitement. Freshmen enjoyed yelling and shouting as much as or even more than the other classes. Middle school didn't have pep rallies.



Pretty Exciting Here Chatting during homecoming, Mindy Ball and Curtis Rose take a break from the wild dancing. Homecoming was an exciting event for freshmen -- their first big dance. Although finding rides to dinner and the dance could be complicated, most freshmen managed to have a lot of fun.

Helpful Hands



Faculty Aid. *Mr. Wallace, the media specialist, is helping Nicole Craig in the media room. She was learning how to edit the video presentation she was working on for her independent study. Photo by Anthony Tyler.*

As he was drawing a fat Thanksgiving turkey on a calendar, I walked in the guidance office. Justin O'Connell looked up guiltily and explained, "It's very important work," with a laugh. He was one of the student aides for guidance this year. Justin seemed pleased with his "work." "I'm stuck in here, so I get my homework done," he told me.

So then what was the difference between being an aide and just taking a study hall? One major difference that was important for Justin was that absence from aiding didn't count, but it counts in studyhall. And, of course, guidance gives their aides work to do! The aides take passes everywhere, file

things, take care of odds and ends, show new students around and much more (like drawing turkeys). Jeremy Crowley said, "Some things are fun, but everything gets old after a while!" *Story by Johanna Kendel*

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CRAIG BRANHAM
ADAM BRAY
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REBECCA BRICKEN
SHANNON BROCK
GEOFFREY BROOKS
GERRAD BROOKS





Guidance Aid. *Sorting files.*
Christy Moyer is serving as a student aid her first year in high school. She was placed in the guidance office. Photo by Crystal Embree.

What is she doing? *Putting in new paper.* Swante Macleay is sitting inside the display case in the art room. You never know where you ended up as a student aid... Photo by Crystal Embree.



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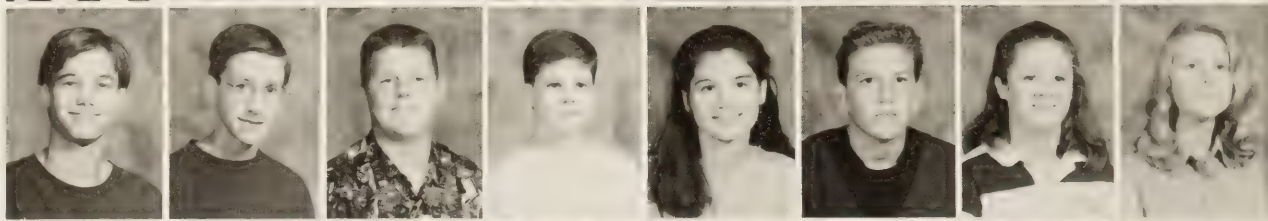
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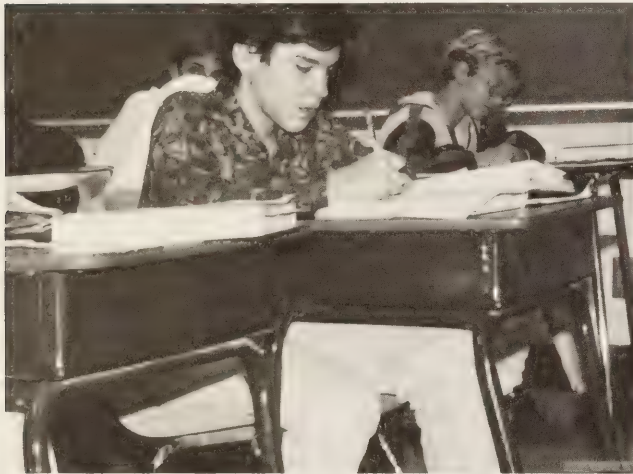
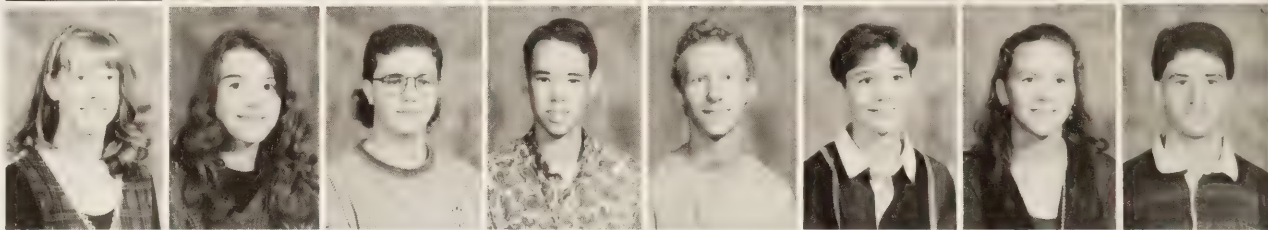
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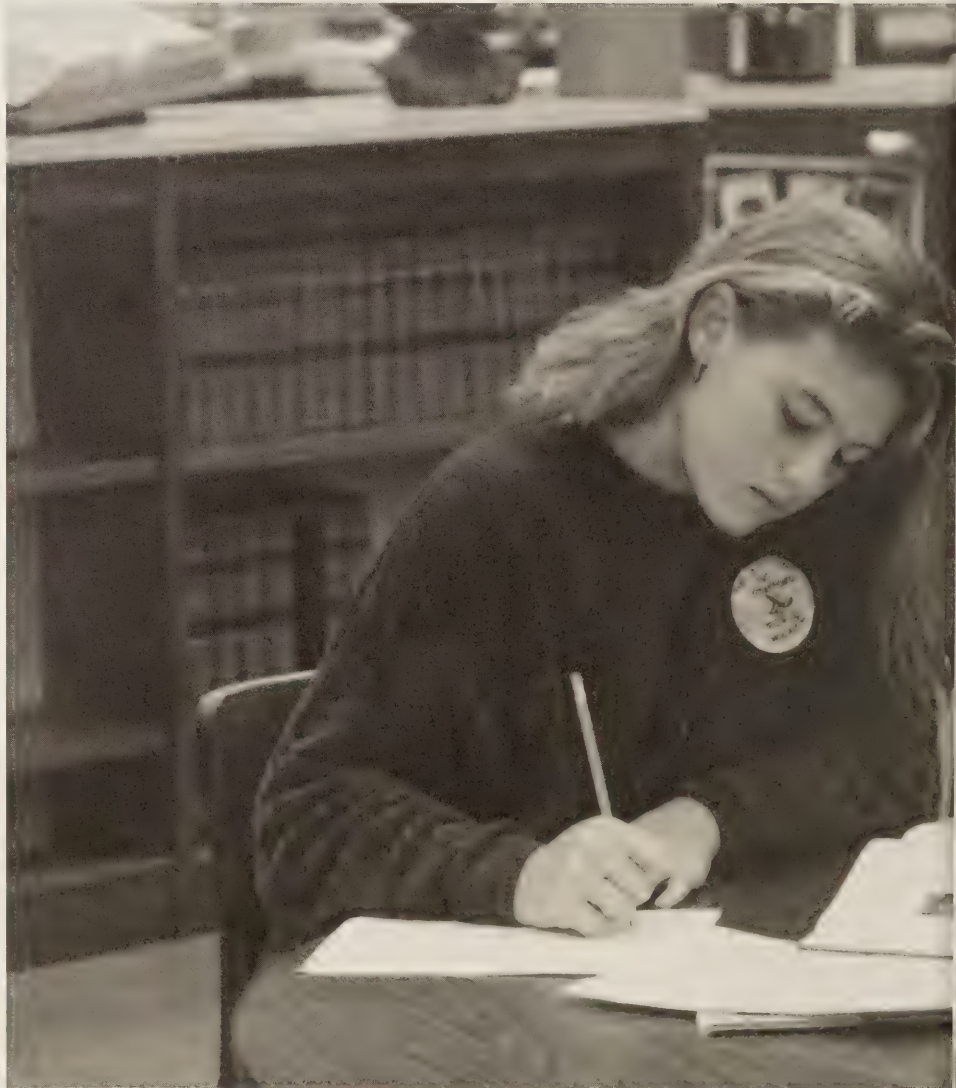


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Test Stress *Trying to remember the answers, Tom Graham and Bobby Gagnon think hard. Tom wistfully regretted that he hadn't studied harder. Freshmen often found that tests required much more preparation than they were used to. Photo by Crystal Embrey.*

Quiet Time *Taking advantage of time before school, Kendra Little catches up on some research. Freshmen took advantage of early bus arrivals to school. The library was a popular, quiet place to study in the morning. Photo by Jennifer Colvin.*





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MELISSA FISHER
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CARA FOOSNESS
BETHANY FOSHEE
LISA FOSS
KATHERINE FOX
HANS FOY
NEAL FRAZIER



First Impression

"The big people are so mean," stated freshman Erin Ryan when questioned about her first impression of being a freshman. Being the little man in the school was suddenly a change for those freshmen who were used to being role models for younger grades in middle school. So when that blast of uncontrolled air conditioning hit them square in the face on the first day, quite a few changes seemed to be in the air.

Some freshmen, such as Shannon Whitlock, had more than the initial adjustment to high school to make. She also had to endure being the "new girl" in school. Previously living in California, Shannon recalled that, "It was different, but now I'm adjusting and I made a lot of new friends."

Overall, even though classes were considerably harder, the freshmen enjoyed the increased freedom any day. Teachers were no longer pestering them and there was always a relief from seeing the same people and teachers constantly. Those with pet peeves were generally ignored as one freshman exclaimed, "...the teachers are great!" *Story by Lauren Howard*

**"The big
people are
so mean."**

Erin Ryan

May I Have This Dance?



Love Birds *Sharing an intimate moment, Andy Nave and Chris Denson enjoy Homecoming. The dance was a chance for new couples to get together, as well as a fun time for long-standing couples. Photo by Mark Hughes.*

Going from middle school to high school was difficult in many ways, but it also had its benefits. Freshmen were exposed to new and different situations. One example was the school dances. "In middle school, the younger kids were all too embarrassed to dance, Christie Tokar said, "Now it's more fun and exciting."

Middle school dances included sixth, seventh, and eighth graders, punch and cookies, and a couple of balloons. These were great when they were younger, but freshmen were ready for something more mature. Girls often were pleased with having so many older guys to choose from. Some freshmen guys, or boys, may have been interested in older girls, but most were in awe of other aspects of the high school dance. Jesse Hanson commented, "The decorations were a lot better, and the speakers sounded better." Interesting observations.

Another step up from middle school dances was the music played. Gone were the annoying, childish DJs playing Mom and Dad's music. The high school dances played what the kids wanted to hear. "I liked that they played a lot more rap" said Karli Fredette. The dances had music that was popular and well-liked.

Dances after the football and basketball games also gave students something to do and somewhere to go. Parents at home worried less about what trouble they were getting into. And after a victory, school spirit was expressed as students danced and rejoiced.

Freshmen found many events in high school to be trying, frustrating, and disappointing. But some things got better, school dances being on that list. *Story by Elizabeth Hanzel*

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ANDREA FRENCH
JAMIE FRENCH
JOSHUA FRENCH
ROBERT GAGNON
JENNIFER GALLAHAN
VERNON GALYEN

JESSIE GARCIA
SYMION GENTNER
DAVID GEORGE
ALISON GODFREY
MEREDITH GOGGIN
AMY GOWER
KEVIN GRAHAM
THOMAS GRAHAM, IV

KARI GRANINGER
CHRISTINA GRAY
MEGHANN GREEN
MISHANDA GREEN
APRIL GRIGG
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JON-PAUL GRIZZLE
MEDEINA GROVER

MICHELLE GROVER
CLAIRE GRYGOTIS
BROOKS HAAS
BENJAMIN HALL
TIMOTHY HALL
KEVIN HALVERSON
AMBER HALVORSON
REBECCA HAMM





Help Yourself *Sampling the treats at the snack table, Tina Cook enjoys all aspects of Homecoming. The event introduced many freshmen to their first big dance. They were offered much more than just dressing up and dancing. Photo by Mark Hughes.*

Singled Out *Among the numerous couples at Homecoming, Joey Buckner and his date stick out, as did other freshmen. The dance was an exhilarating experience for many ninth graders. Homecoming joined all students of every grade together. Photo by Mark Hughes.*



Chillin' Out *Enjoying his first high school dance, Gerard Nelson gets into the spirit of things. Freshmen were exposed to new, different experiences entering high school. Dances were commented as being an improvement over middle school. Photo by Mark Hughes.*



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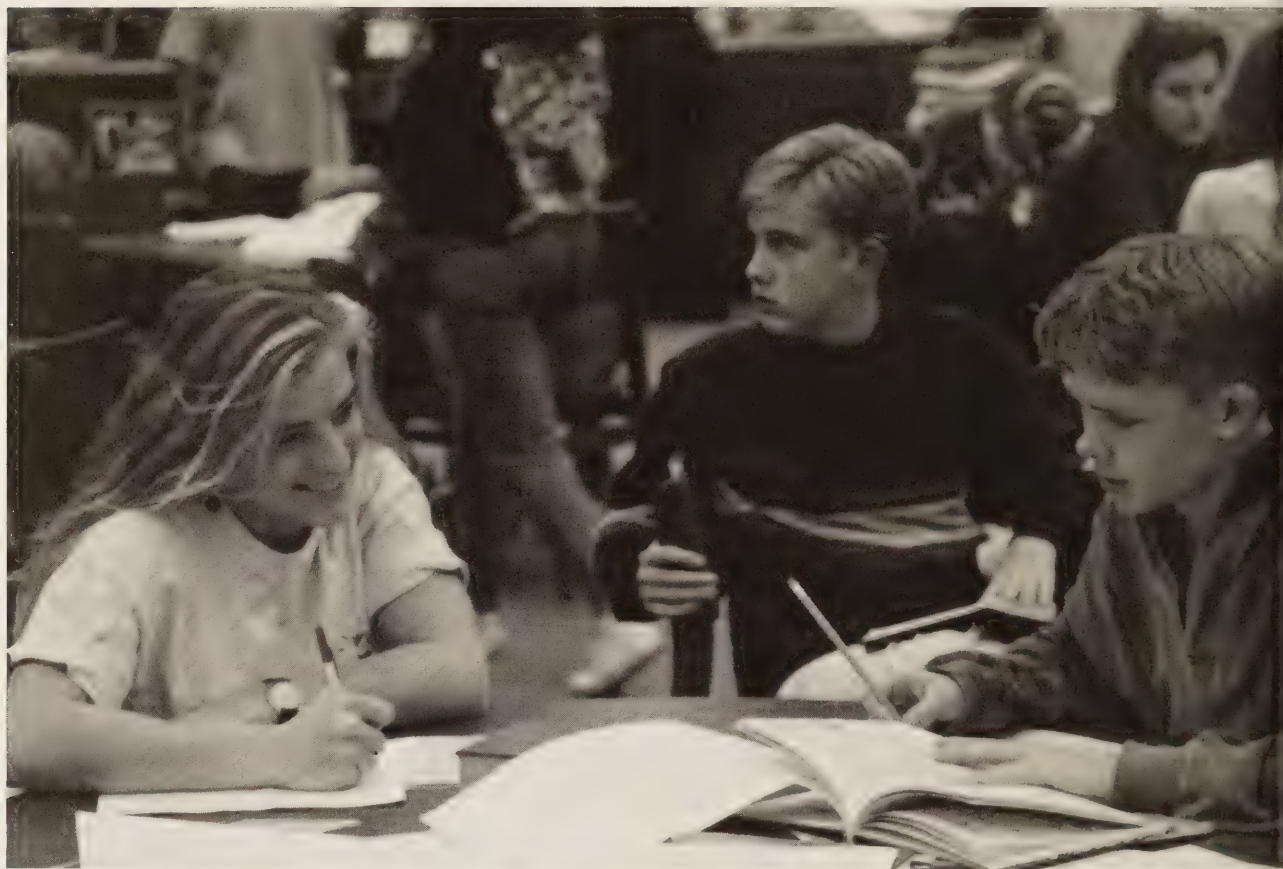
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A Place to Find Friends.

Sports was one activity students could be involved in to find new friends. Amy Priester and Tia Jewel enjoyed being together to talk to and practice. Photo by Anjanette Miller.



HEY WHAT'S UP? Many teachers gave partner projects. This brought the classmates closer together. Chrissy Stoner and Adam Grey are just taking a break from the project to see "What's up?" while Guy Butchyard was looking for his lost friend but finding a new one. Photo by Heather Summers.



HENRY JONES
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VICTORIA KEETON
SHANNA KILEN
STACI KILLION
REBECCA KIMMITZ
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JENNIE KORNIOTES
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MELISSA LANG
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BOBBIE LAWSON
MEREDITH LEIPOLD
AMY LEWIS



KRISTIN LICHTENFELS
KATYA LIEB
DANIEL LIGHTNER
JASON LILLARD
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KENDRA LITTLE
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SHANNON MORRIS
KRISTI MOYERS



Gaining Friends

During high school, friendships were gained and lost. They say that high school friendships usually last forever, but some friendships don't, and only memories were left. Kelli Martin said, "Friendships change when you get older because people change and your likes and dislikes are totally different." With all of the problems in the world friends were sometimes taken for granted. What people needed was to realize is that friendships are what make this world worth living in.

There were many clubs and activities to meet new people. No one should have felt lonely because there was always someone that had the same interests as someone else did. School was one of the biggest social events of the year, because new people could be met every year. Jennifer Meadows said, "I've been in high school for four years now, and I've seen people come and go. But though they're gone, I always will remember my friends. I even still hang out with them. Friends should be cherished forever." *Story by Michele White.*

FRIENDSHIP Even teachers gain and lose friends. In each department, teachers were very close since they see each other everyday. Mrs. Kitchen and Mr. Farmer showed their great friendship by giving each other a hug. Photo by Jennifer Colvin.

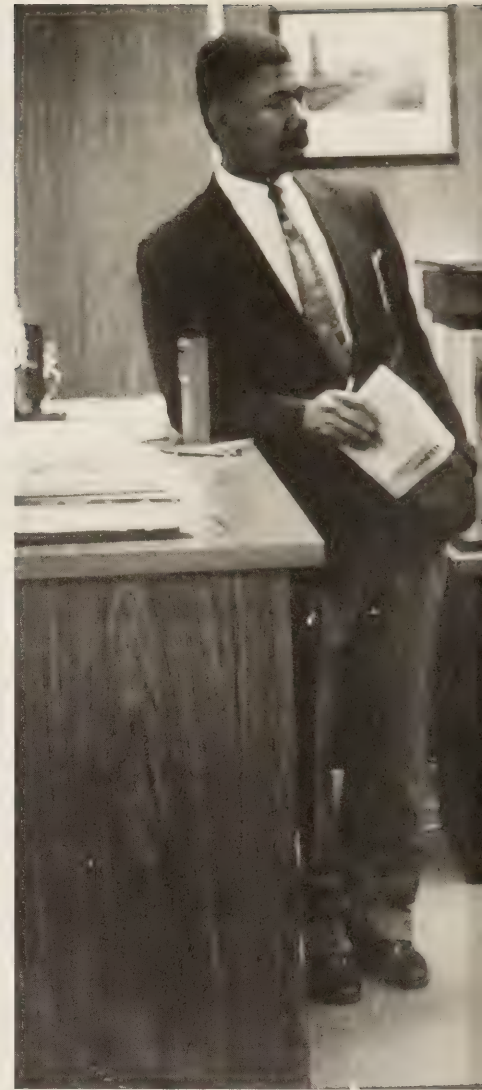
Security

Two men that could be found pacing up and down the hallways throughout the school year were Clyde Atkins and William Benton, better known as "Willy." Together they protected the school from outside crime and unwanted disturbances.

"It is a good school, compared to the everyday chaos in today's world," said Clyde. Clyde and Willy patrolled the parking lot, walked the halls, and communicated through their walkie-talkies during the day. The walkie-talkies kept them updated with new information and saved them time.

The security guards arrived at 6:30 am and worked until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. In the afternoon, Clyde could be found in the parking lot sometimes joking around with a student "who locked their keys in the car," said Lori Grella, who knew from experience. Aside from this, he watched out for "skippers" and kept the cars from getting damaged by other students. Mr. Benton was located in the front lobby, in case of emergencies.

Willy and Clyde were two men that students will be ran into all through the year. They wanted to keep our school safe from riots, thefts, or other unpleasant incidents. With the help of students, Clyde and Willy can maintained a good "balance," said Clyde. *Story by Leigh Sitzman.*



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SHANE MUSSELMAN
JENNIFER MUZZY
STEPHANIE NAGY
ANDREW NAVE
KAREN NAVE
ROBIN NAVE

GERARD NELSON
IRA NEWTON
JAMES NEWTON
JAMES O'DONNELL
KRISTINA O'SULLIVAN
CORY ODHAM
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LATORIA PARKER
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JASON PETERSON
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STEVEN PIATT
AMY PIESTER
DAVID POWERS



Daily Rounds *In the front office, William Benton takes a break from his daily rounds.*

William was only a call away on the security staff's walkie-talkies.

Photo by Stacie Bordick.



Part-time Security *Sitting in the hall during seventh period, Mr. Wray talks with Stephanie Saphos and James Hess. Teachers usually had hall duty to check for hall passes.* Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.



ARRON PROWETT
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LARISSA RAGAN
DAVID RANDALL
CHRISTOPHER RASMUSSEN
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To Eat Or Not To Eat?

That was the one question on every freshman's mind earlier in the year. The cafeteria usually posed a lot of problems for the freshman class each year. Between staying in their place in line and actually finishing their lunches before the bell, freshmen had a lot of stress to deal with. Medina Grover said, "The cafeteria was like an adrenaline rush, constant and ever changing."

During the first few weeks of school, freshmen spent their lunch shifts looking for their friends from the year before. Joey Buckner said, "Lunch here is a lot different than at Gayle. There, you find your friends easily. Here, you have to really look hard, because there are so many other students."

Many freshmen had a hard time dealing with lunch, while others found the experience quite interesting. Henry Jones said, "Lunch is like a big city, with all kinds of different people in one large room."

Though lunch for the freshmen was a change from middle school, by the end of the year they really got the hang of it. *Story by Jennifer Meadows.*

GROUP THERAPY? *Good friends and good times. Adam Brey, Guy Boutchyard, Matt Bourne, Meredith Goggin, and Christy Stoner take part in a between class chat about their social affairs. During their freshman year, students tended to stick with their friends from middle school. Photo by Anthony Tyler*



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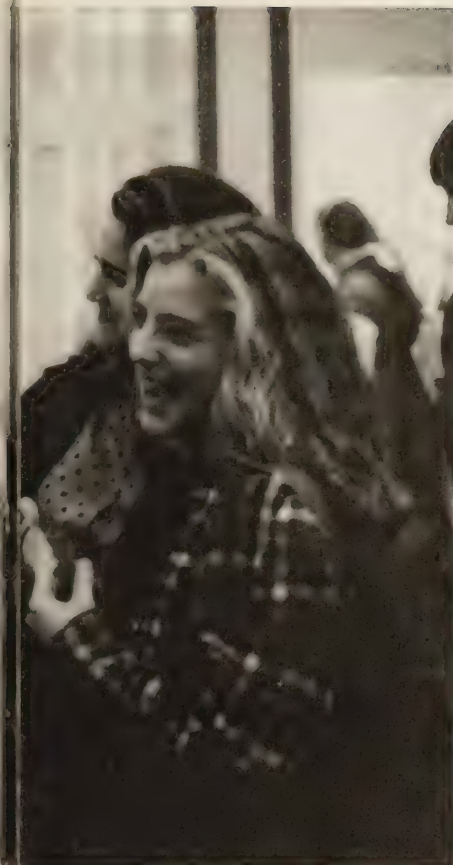


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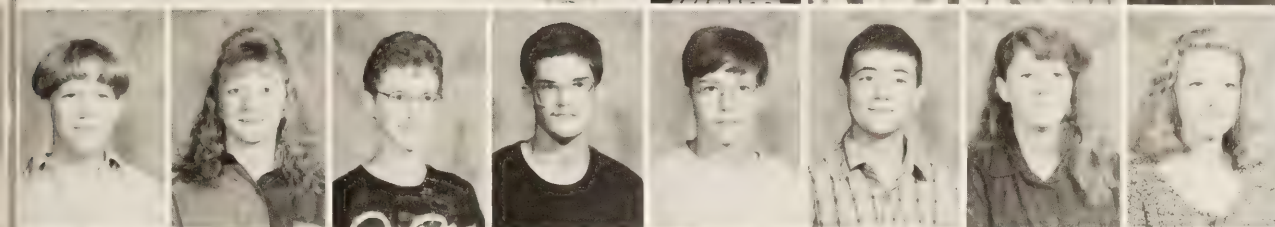
SPLURGE TIME! Dr. Pepper and pizza! The best combo there is. As Cara Randall, John Bridges, Deena Chidress, Kira Bernabe, and Vicki Kousgion take a break from working on the sophomore float, they enjoy a well deserved snack.
Photo by Anthony Tyler



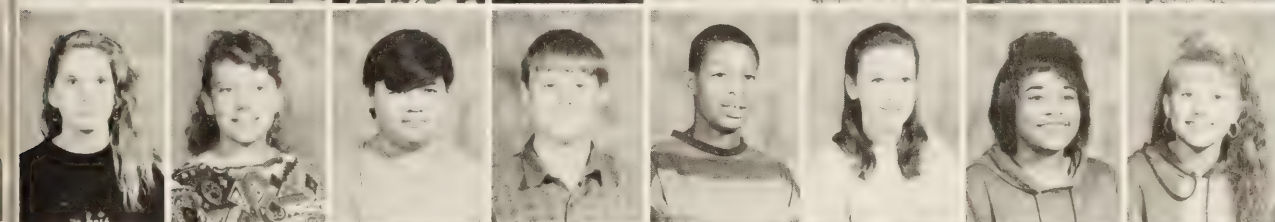
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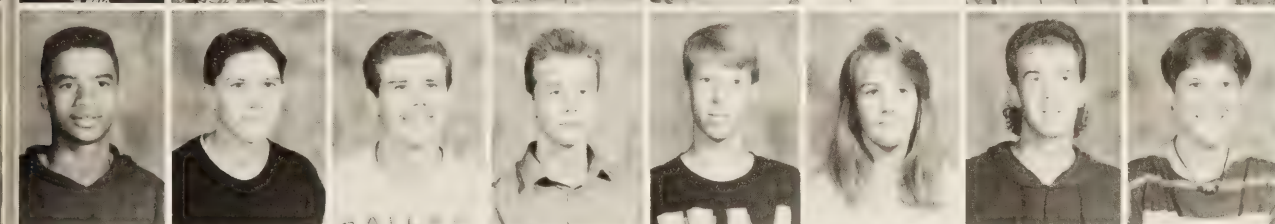
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CHRISTOPHER WESTHOFF
MICHAEL WALLER
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SHAUNTA WASHINGTON



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WILLIAM WENZEL
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BETHANY WILLIAMS
CHARLES WILLIAMS
KATHY WILLIAMS
CARL WILLIS
CHRISTOPHER WILSON
LINDA WILSON



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AMANDA WOOLNER
ELISABETH WOOMER
JEFFERY WOOTEN
JASON YINGLING
SUZANNE ZAIDAN
SHAUN ZEHRLING

William Pugh, Principal
Joseph Soldan, Assistant Principal
Mark Strickler, Assistant Principal
Michael Trant, Assistant Principal
James Andrews, English
Tandi Beverly, Social Studies
Susan Biggs, Counselor
Jane Black, Library

Bobbi Blalock, English
Susan Boggs, Special Education
Walt Breede, Math
Rodger Brown, Science
Anita Bryant, Library Aide
Angela Buttery, Sports Medicine
Jane Clark, Special Education Aide
Carolyn Childress, Science

Mark Crossmen, English
Robin DiPeppe, Counselor
Brian Driver, English, Journalism
Anna Ellis, Special Ed.
Nancy Embrey, Special Ed.
Chrissy Eshelman, Math
Dave Farmer, P.E.
Lois Fitzpatrick, Special Ed.



English Class In the middle of a lecture, Mr. Andrews looks over his notes. Along with teaching English classes, he was one of the teachers who advised the school on purchasing new technology. Mr. Andrews was also the person who sold tickets at all of the home basketball games. Photo by Jay Foster.

After The Final Bell

A scuba diver, a world champion runner, and a guitar player... Not exactly the kind of people one would expect to have taught us about the periodic table, irregular French verbs or business letters. We never thought about what our teachers did outside of school, or even that they did anything outside of school at all. After the final bell rang, our teachers were just as anxious to get out of school and into their outside lives as we were.

Mr. Pluff coached the freshman basketball team, a full time occupation. After the season was over, he found more time to play the guitar, which he enjoyed "more than anything." He also liked to travel, go camping at Virginia Beach and visit the mountains. For the summer, he had big plans to travel across the country with his wife.

Mrs. Dameron also has done some traveling in the past, but for another reason. Who would have suspected that the teacher who students so fondly referred to as "Meme" was a successful competitive runner. Unfortunately, in 1989, Mrs. Dameron suffered some very serious injuries and was put out of commission. The National Champion in the 10,000 meter was making a comeback, after years of recovery. She planned to start full training again by March for the World Championship in 1995. Her goal is to be "the sixty-year-old who medals," as she put it with a smile.

Mr. Watts, beloved Chemistry teacher, liked to travel with his wife to "horrible places" such as the Caribbean, Hawaii, and the Virgin Islands to scuba dive. Mrs. Blalock stayed closer to home, playing the piano and singing in the church choir. She was a "connoisseur of fine restaurants" and enjoyed combing the Long Island beach in summertime. Some teachers were very family oriented. Mrs. DeCarli and Mrs. Stemple shared the pleasure of pregnancy together. Mrs. Randall said watching her children in their activities was a "full time occupation." However, she still found time to play tennis and read.

Whoever thought teachers were boring people with nothing better to do than grade papers on weekends should think again. Their lives might even be more interesting than their students'. Story by Brie Harlow.

Pageant Line-up At a raucous pep rally, the "North Stafford competitors" line-up across the gymnasium floor for the school's approval. Mr. Soldan, Mr. Powell, Mr. Welker, Mrs. DeCarli, Mrs. Gill, Mr. Agnew and Mr. Jett dressed in less than usual costumes for the big event. Students thought it was pretty funny to see their teachers looking stupid in front of the whole school. Mr. Soldan and Mr. Powell were the happy couple that won the contest. Photo by Lori Grella.

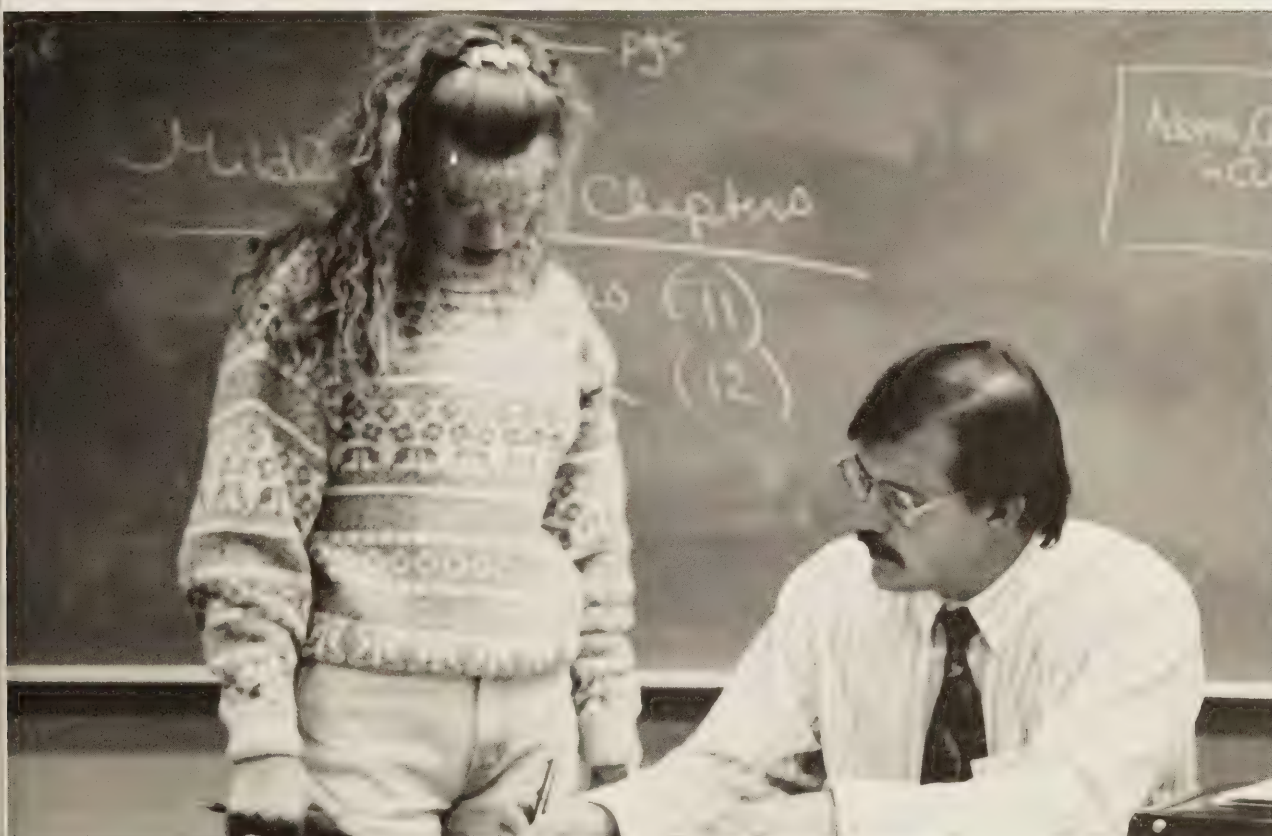




Betsy Gilbert, Business
Sue Gill, English
Joseph Haag, English
Ronda Hall, Health Oci
Lisa Hodges, Foreign Language
Chris Hylton, Social Studies
Robert Jett, Drawing
Jimmy Jones, Athletic Director

Retha Jones, Cosmetology
Mary Beth Kelly, Special Education
Deanna Kindred, Guidance Secretary
Sandy Kitchin, Physical Education
Ralph Ladmirault, English
Patricia Lawrence, Counselor
Patricia Leitch, Math
Mary Ann Lewis, English

Dorothy Lynne, English
David Marshall, Orchestra
Carol Mauro, Cue Speech
Anne McClung, Special Education
Jane McConnell, Special Education
Sandra Melick, Counselor
Wayne Parker, Business
Barbara Pietschman, English



What About This? In journalism, Tracy Bivens and Mr. Driver consult some copy for the *Smoke Signal*. Advising the paper took up a lot of Mr. Driver's time. Mr. Driver also helped Mr. Hughes with the yearbook copy. Photo by Holly Furchak.



Dale Portner, Physical Education
Eric Powell, Social Studies
Lea Rodgers, Business
Marguerite Shiffler, Librarian
Dave Shotwell, Social Studies
Lois Simms, Business

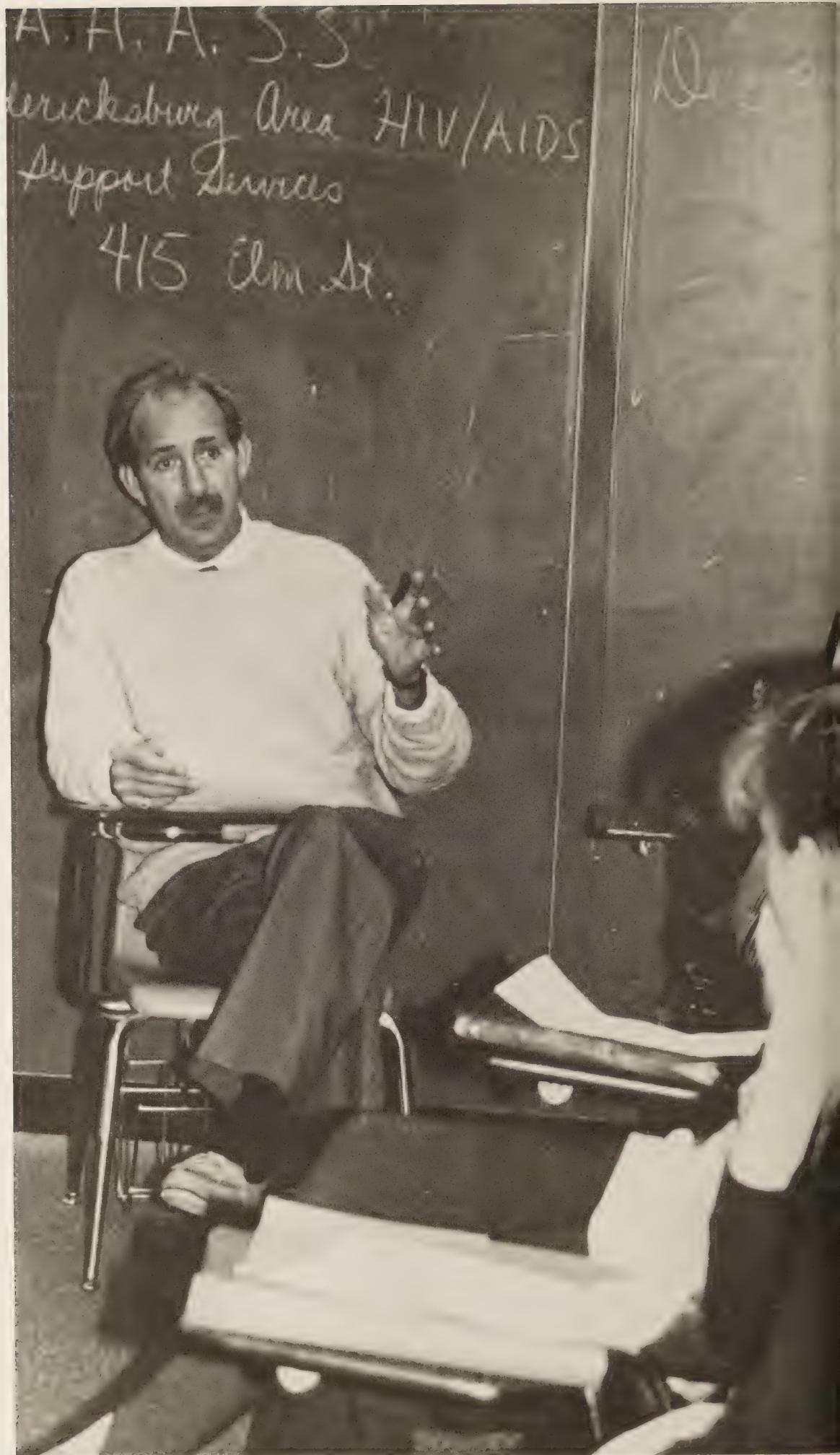
Gail Smith, Resource
Julie Stemple, English
Anita Stowe, Physical Education
Tom Summers, Special Education
Donna Watts, Attendance Secretary
Todd Welker, Tech. Ed.

Hmmm...

The class listens carefully as Mr. Brown talks about the HIV/AIDS support center. Sociology class was fun as well as enlightening. Photo by Lori Grella.



Giving His Eyes a Rest *An exhausted Pete Kuhl decides to take a nap during class, despite being stared at by everyone else. He wasn't the only one who enjoyed sleeping in school, though; some teachers saw it as a constant problem.* Photo by Lori Grella.



ONE

...to remember.

When we're in our nineties, rocking back and forth on our front porches and reminiscing of those good old days of high school, there are certain things that will come flooding back to memory. Maybe it was that one class where we didn't mind cracking open a book every once in awhile. Or perhaps it was that one teacher who taught us more than we ever thought that we could learn. Amidst all of the all-nighters and stress headaches, there were these memories, and they made all of the hard work worth it.

"My favorite class would have to be drama," said Cindy Oliver. "I can be myself; I can be a nut and entertain people."

Others reflected on their favorite teachers. "Meme is the goddess of the French language," Tom Kimbrell, a fourth-year French student, said. "Never have I seen such enthusiasm in a high school teacher!"

Although most of us thought that the long hours of school were not always very exciting ones, there were those moments that we will probably never forget. Some classes may have just seemed to be there so that we could gain 45 more minutes of sleep, but others kept their eyes wide open. Cindy Oliver may or may not have been a bit over dramatic when reciting the most useful lesson she's learned. After reeling off a sentence in Spanish, she explained what it meant. "Load the toilet paper away from the user!" Who said that the lessons had to be practical, anyway?

Now that we're done looking back on our academic careers, let's return to that front porch scene. Even if we never need to know the capital of Wisconsin (it's Madison, by the way) again in our lives, or if the only time Spanish comes in handy is to speak to a confused cab driver, it still had some importance. No matter how old we get, some things will remain with us for a lifetime. *Story by Whitney Matheson.*

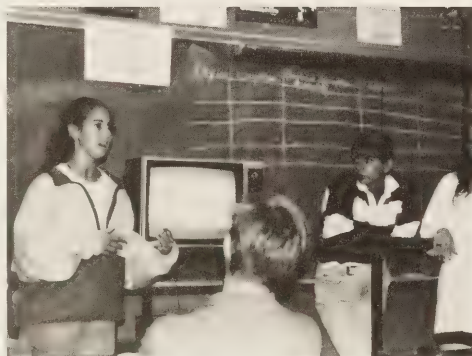
Psst. . . Mark Kessler listens as Jai Moody leans over to tell him something that he doesn't want the teacher to hear. Not very many deep and dark secrets were passed along in class, but still, some things were not meant for all ears. Photo by Stacie Bordick.



Walking in Someone Else's Shoes For Sociology class, Michelle Ayers dresses up as someone who is Amish. This exercise taught classes a lot and exposed the students to different ways of living. Photo by Lori Grella



Hittin' the Books *Ali Kimmitz, Nicole Lillibridge, and Angela Cushing compare notes on a government project. Photo by Lori Grella.*



Class Report *Nora Rich talks while Amy Becker and Leslie Myers lean on a podium. The man listening, according to unconfirmed sources, might be Paul Ruppert. Photo by Lori Grella.*



Geography *Melissa Cushing, Nicki Taylor, and Carli Freddette identify the states. Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.*

All They Need Is A Little... *Respect*

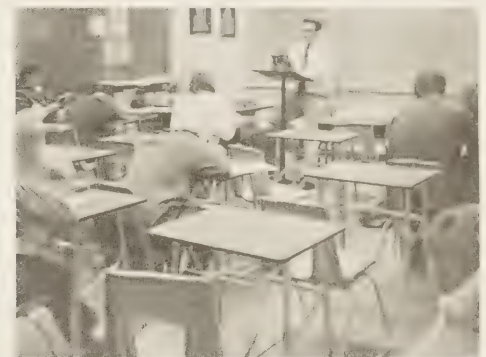
English and social studies were those departments that most students would go to everyday because they had to—required classes.

English fared slightly better than social studies. Said Russel Stone, “Yeah, I like English.” This, while utterly simplistic, was a common response. So they liked English. Why? Certainly not because there was anything especially new in the department. When asked, Russel offered further that he didn’t “know of anything that’s different.” So English was all right, but it didn’t seem that anyone knew why.

History classes were very similar. Students took classes in this department mostly because they were required to in order to graduate. Flipping disinterestedly through a history text, Leah Colvin lamented, “I hate history. But I like Mr. Hylton —He’s funny.” It seems that if their classes were hated, at least the teachers themselves were not.

As much as these teachers appreciated students’ sentiments, the social studies teachers contended that there was something special about both of their departments. Consider studies of black history, or the women’s movement. Cross-curricular reading of James Farmer’s *Lay Bare the Heart* exposed students to Civil Rights from a literary perspective in English and an historical one in, well, history. Mrs. Wilson stressed that while the departments did have speakers and made bulletin boards for such events, they did not celebrate these movements in any month in particular. This, she maintained, is because year-round study accentuated that women and blacks are real people all the time and should be duly respected. It was all about respect. *Story by Tom Hendell.*

Beowulf Mr. Ladmirault teaches *Beowulf* to a 12th grade English class. Photo by Jen Swapp.



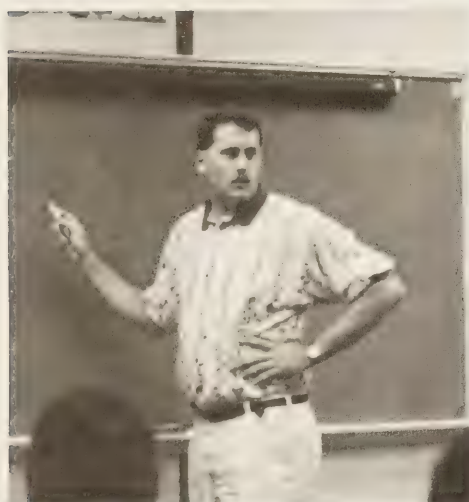
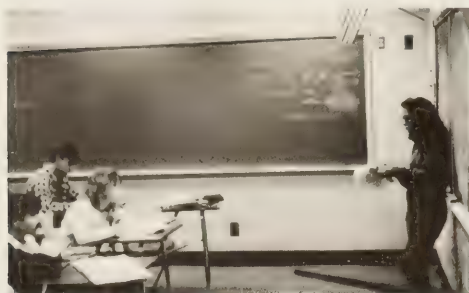
“Around the world in...”
Trent McEwen discusses a map project with David Hash and Chris Robertson. Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.



Hey, What Is That Thing? *Marine science students peer down into a dredger trying to sneak a peek at what it has gathered from the big blue sea. The students had fun on the VA beach field trips by catching weird species. Photo by Erin Petersen.*



Did I Do This Problem Right? *Math is a hard class for some students because there are many ways to solve each problem. Mrs. Trainum called out the answer of the problem while Tiffany Bernardo and George Hope check there problems.*



The Answer is.... *Mr. Russ is teaching a new way to solve a equation. Students learned many different options to solve equations. Photo by Crystal Embrey.*

Writing and Calculating...

Formulas & Equations

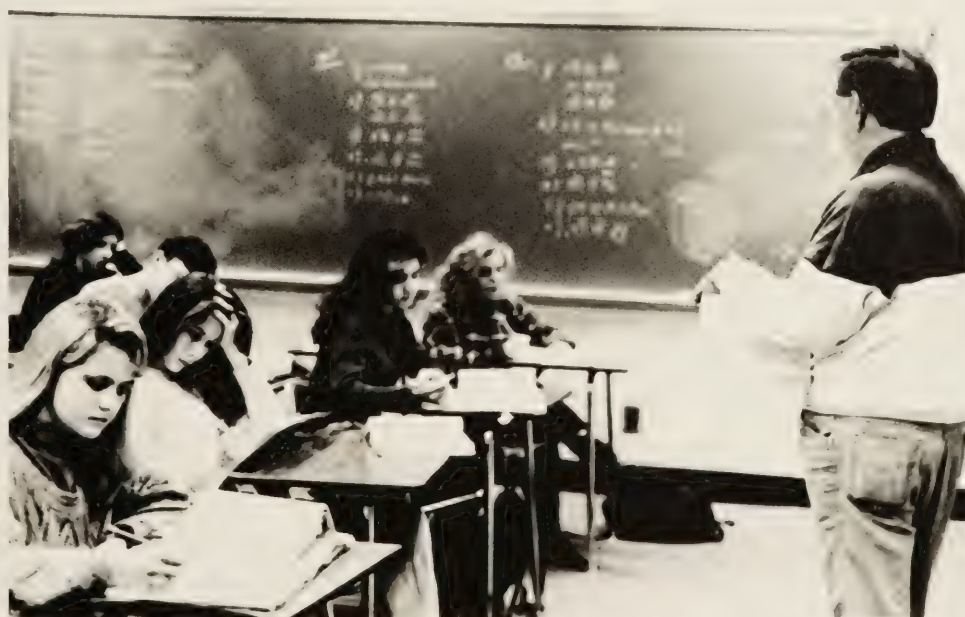
What's new in the mathematics department this year?

This year, the math department received brand new books for all mathematics classes. Dolly King said, "The teachers this year are really pushing the math books for studies, it seems." Also, this year, they're using graphic calculators, which many teachers are taking classes to learn how to use themselves. They are taking these classes to enable them to teach students better. Gretchen Kuhl said, "Math is a complicated subject for many students but this year I think these new books are helping us a lot more."

The school offered variety of science classes. They had earth science, marine biology, chemistry, human physiology, and more. Students needed two or more sciences to go to college. The science department had field trips for some of the classes so they could learn more about certain sciences out of school. Karla Peot said, "I think chemistry can keep many students interested when you do experiments." Science took lots of students interests, since it had to do with everyday world.

Both science and mathematics were important subjects in dealing with life. They prepared students for the future. *Story by Michele White.*

Meters, Liters, Ounces, or Kelvin? *With aprons on, Karla Peot and Nancy McGillicuddy work on one of many challenging chemistry experiments thrown at them through the year. Photo by Heather Summers.*

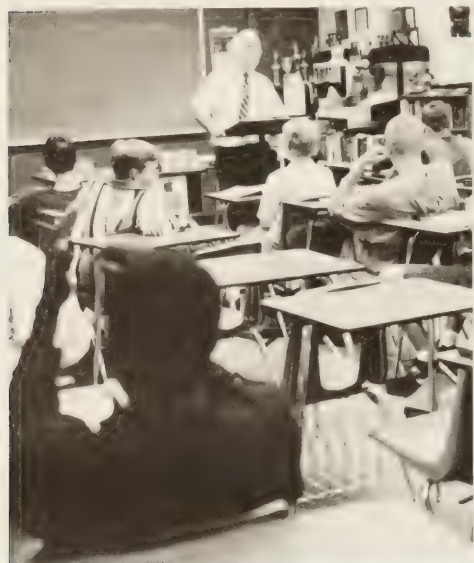


Listening To The Teacher *Mrs. Bonn is teaching a new way of solving a problem. In math class, there were usually a mixture of students from different grades. Many students in the class had confused looks on there faces.*

Not Wasting A Geometry Minute *Regina Griffith and Amy Pitts work ahead while listening to other students ask Mr. Humphry questions. Math was a subject where students had to ask many questions to understand.*

Class Time. *Chris Fines watches as his Spanish III teacher present him and his class with a new lesson. Teachers moved through chapters quite rapidly, so they could cover all of the needed material.* Photo by Stacie Bordick.

New Teacher. *In front of the class, Mr. Risso talks to his class about the Spanish culture. Mr. Risso is originally from Argentina, so he feels it is necessary to stress the Spanish culture.* Photo by Anjanette Miller.



Book Work. *Concentrating, Ben Dursa strains to retain the new German vocabulary. Students were presented with a new lesson every week in German class.* Photo by Stacie Bordick.

To Speech In A... *Foreign Language*

Guten Tag, Bonjour, Salve, Buenas Dias-from the foreign language department. Say what? Greetings, from foreign language! There were several changes in the foreign language department this year. For instance, two of the foreign language rooms got hooked up to a satellite dish with the \$100,000 the school received this year from the School Board. Before "only the media center could use the satellite", said Mrs. Hodges, a Spanish teacher. A cable was run under the school, so television programs from other countries could be seen directly in the classrooms. "All the departments are expanding", responded Mrs. Hodges. I was "nice to see kids from a variety of backgrounds taking foreign language", she concluded. Aside from classroom expansion, two new teachers joined the foreign language department. Mr. Risso and Mrs. Carbver. Mr. Risso originally from Chili, taught Spanish, while students in Mrs. Carbver's class explored the language of German. The foreign language department offered two trips. The first was a Mexican Caribbean Cruise to Spain sponsored by Mrs. Shugart. The second voyage, given by Mrs. Clund and Mrs. Jenewein, was to Spain. Hopefully, "it will be fun", responded Nancy Neal. Many developments took place in the foreign language department. From trips to Spain to cruises to the Caribbean the area covered it all. Hopefully, you decided to join a new culture. *Story by Leigh Sitzman.*



Culture Talk. Mrs. Dameron stresses the pronunciation of vocabulary, while Jay Moody listens so he'll be able to speak French correctly. Mrs. Dameron wanted their students to understand the culture and vocabulary of the language they were learning. Photo by Stacie Bordick.



Class Decorator. Laughing, Jennifer Colvin tries to blow up a balloon for her Spanish class project. Throughout the year, students were given several class projects to work on. Photo by Stacie Bordick.

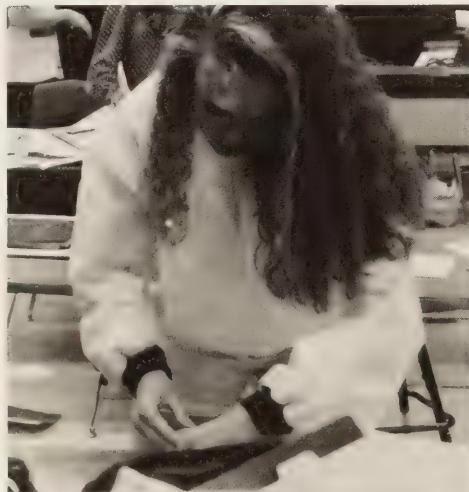


Comic Relief. Sitting in his class, Mr. Wray sets the example of a "studious pupil." Teachers tried their best to understand the student's point of view during the year. Photo by Anthony Tyler.



Organize! Organize! Organize! *What a mess! Holly Furchak, Kevin Sullivan, and Heather Summers were in charge of handing out the seniors their name cards. Photo by Lori Grella.*

Time To Reload *During seventh period, Anjanette Miller reloads her camera to go take pictures for her deadline. Photographers were used to being in a rush because of their tight schedules and the pressures of being on yearbook. Photo by Lori Grella.*



Brooke Point News Visiting Brooke Point, *Lori Grella stops by to see one of her old friends in the yearbook room. Like any other publication staff, it was necessary for members to stay after school to finish stories by using high technology like computers.*



Putting It ... *All Together*

Angles, quotes, layouts, pictures, stories, articles, and more. Those were just some of the important things that created a good yearbook and newspaper.

Working on the yearbook and newspaper staffs was an important responsibility. With getting your stories in on time or writing captions for pictures, there was a lot of stress involved. You can lose your head if you're not careful. Johanna Kendel said, "I think deadlines can be full of stress because of learning how to plan things out, and organizing everything. I'm always doing things at the last minute."

Some students took these courses because they wanted to pursue careers in journalism, while others just liked the subject.

Some students believe that writing gives you a sense of freedom. Mike Mienke said, "When I write, I'm a whole different person. It's a real unique experience."

Oh! Don't forget about the photographers. Without them, the writers wouldn't have had stories or captions to write about. Some students liked taking pictures because they could snap pictures of people and take them by surprise. Anthony Tyler said "It's cool because as long as you have a camera and a pass you can wander almost anywhere."

In these classes we learned how to create good stories, meet deadlines, creating layouts, inventing captions, developing pictures, take interviews, and "Put It All Together." *Story by Jennifer Meadows.*



Smile! Posing for the camera, Melanie Lewis gets her picture taken at school. Seniors had the choice of coming in during the summer or waiting until fall to get their senior pictures done.

Photo by Lori Grella.



Photo Lesson. Now this is where the film goes. Jennifer Swapp observes Mr. Wallace demonstrate the correct way to load a camera. Great pictures were high priority with the staff.

Photo by Holly Furchak.

The Happiness of Creation *Three grinning carpenters, Chris Guinness, Brendan Russell and Frank Hagerty are letting their imagination fly working on the Drama set. The big fall production of The Inspector General had a large stage that stretched from one side of the set to the other. Photo by Jen Swapp.*



Double Duty *Working as an art aid, Swantje Macleay works on setting up the display case by the art room. Swantje was also in Mrs. Sigler's Art II class. Photo by Crystal Embrey.*



Emotions

...in Motion

There were two rooms in the school where feelings were expressed more intensely than in any other place -- the art room and the drama room. There was no better place for creativity and for emotions to be expressed.

Oliver Ackermann unveiled that in drama, "You get to show your true self." (Oh, Oliver - what have you been hiding all these years?!) He was probably the most cultural student at the school, since he also took two classes of art, the same year! "I always liked to draw and paint, and now I get to in class," Oliver said happily. Tracy McPeck agreed with Oliver that art was a "relaxing class."

According to many of the art students, it was a great learning experience. Melissa Keller said, "You see things in a different light, and learn how to see the world in a different way."

Also learning a lot was art student Ben Dursa. Ben honestly admitted the true reason why he was taking art: "It brings my grade point average up," he said, with a big grin on his face. "Yeah, it's a easy credit," John Fedowitz agreed. If you could draw, that might be true, but...? Another student, Kevin Sullivan, was like Oliver in both art and drama. Kevin had an opinion about the drama class that was worth to note: "I don't like drama; it teaches you how to lie." Something to think over, if you believe it. *Story by Johanna Kendel.*

Inspired By The Sunshine Mrs. Sigler takes her art class outside to look for motives for landscape paintings. The breathtaking fall colors that reflected in the lake probably gave anyone inspiration. Photo by Anthony Tyler.



The Finishing Touches Putting on her make up, Amber Moody gets ready for one of the three performances of *The Inspector General*. The play, in which Amber was the maid, was a great success. Photo by Crystal Embrey.

Free Your Mind! With the look of a true artist on his face, Matt Rooney works with one of his masterpieces. In art, students liked to be able to paint and work in many other different mediums. Photo by Crystal Embrey.

Hoop Shot *Crouching down, Tyrone Norbrey gets ready to shoot a jump shot. In the winter, the activities were confined to the gymnasium.*



Next! *Taking aim, Chris Klein shoots for a three-pointer, while Lee Evans and Ben Harley wait in line. Upperclassmen took Phys. Ed. as an elective class.*

Tuning Up

Looking back on compulsory ninth and tenth grade Driver's Ed, Health, and Physical Education classes was a, well, poignant experience. These classes were intended to teach students how to take care of themselves. Surely students had some inkling of appreciation, but they also had some gripes. Classroom and Behind the Wheel Driver's Ed translated to liberation from dull weekends with parents, school buses and childhood. Said Jasmine Aulakh of the Classroom course, "I'd rather ride a bike, because they show you these movies ["Blood on the Highway"] that show all this blood and gore—worse than a horror movie. At least, that's the feeling that I had then." Behind the Wheel presented students an open opportunity to show their driving skills. Students had their problems though, "You cannot learn to drive a stick [shift] on that [driving] range. You just cannot put that car in gear and stay below 5 miles per hour." said a student who should probably remain anonymous. The matter of health classes were different. The student took a few weeks off from P.E. and had to learn about their bodies and how they work. P.E. on the other hand gave students the chance to get out of the classroom and work off some energy. Memories of basketball, volleyball, archery, soccer, football, lacrosse and more bring some students back, by the way of elective P.E. courses, even after the minimum of two units to graduate had been met. Others did not like dressing-out, running, stretching, and sitting on the dusty, hardwood gym floor. P.E., however, was an experience. Most definitively, as Jeff Hlywa put it, "It's this guy who's always asking if, 'Hey, can I borrow someone's deodorant,—could I borrow an Antiperspirant?'" *Story by Tom Hendell.*



No Pain... Looking for a helping hand up, James Meadows catches his breath after finishing warm-ups. Warming up was a good way to start a workout. Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.



Volleyball Trying for the block, Jason Day gets stuffed by Robert Hoffman in Coach Farmer's ninth grade P.E. class.

Bridge Support *Gazing at his bridge with concentration, Richard Stamey determines if his bridge is level. Some of the bridges were on display in the vocational hall. Photo by Leigh Sitzman.*

Danger! High Voltage *Working on the electricity, Casey Blaisdale does his job carefully and very well. Electricity is taught by Mr. Thorton. Photo by Heather Qualls.*



Mind Your Own...

Business & Technology

Distributive Education Clubs of America and Future Business Leaders of America, those are what FBLA and DECA stood for. Being part of these clubs was very rewarding. Being in FBLA and DECA helped students prepare for the future by not only giving them business knowledge, but also job opportunities.

This year's DECA president was Dennis Crawford. The vice presidents were Ardis Brown and Jessica Weiler. FBLA's president this year was Brian Cooper. The vice president was Steven Latham.

During the year, the FBLA did many different things to benefit unfortunate people. They held a charity to find the cure for children's cancer, and collected canned food so the homeless people could have a Thanksgiving.

The FBLA also attended conferences and competitions. Scott Montrieff said, "We went to a summer leadership conference at Longwood College, which was pretty cool. We also do benefit our members by doing fundraisers." Scott was a member who seemed to have a lot of fun this year in FBLA.

Whether one knew it or not, it was the DECA members who ran the school store this year and every year prior to this one. This year, they held a contest to name the school store. Numerous students gave their suggestions. The name that won was "The Trading Post." The winner was Lee Evans, who won a five dollar gift certificate.

Dennis Crawford said, "DECA participated in raising funds for a needy family during the Christmas season. We also participated in marketing, advertising, and sale completions, threw pizza parties, and had what's called tuxedo day, the DECA members dress in tuxedos and gowns to advertise local formal retailers." Those were just some of the numerous things that DECA did this year.

Together DECA and FBLA prepared students to enter the work force with confidence. *Story by Jennifer Meadows.*

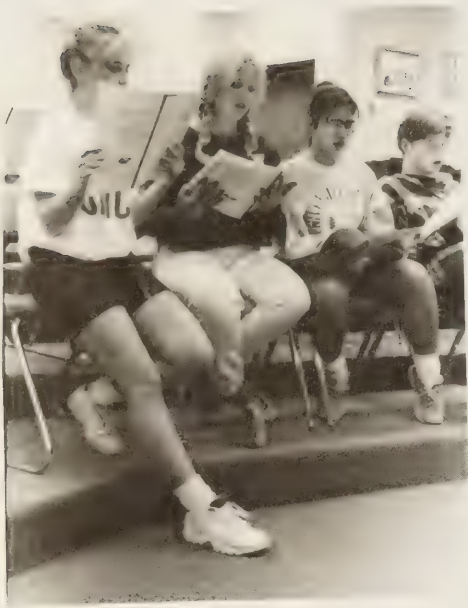


Concentrate! While in engineering, Wayne Hall makes a bridge that takes hard work and a lot of thought. Engineering was taught by Mr. Stemple first period. Photo by Heather Summers.



Tools of the Trade

Surveying the slope of the land, Mr. Wilson, James Reiter, Phillip Dove, and Timmy O'Dell focus on their job at hand. Carpentry had numerous projects to finish this year, and they were all supervised by Mr. Wilson. Photo by Heather Qualls.



Madrigals. Robyn Baker, Lisa Stitham, Keith McConnell, and Katrina Havarilla in Madrigals practice singing new music in front of Miss Thompson. Students received new pieces of music throughout the year. Photo by Jennifer Colvin.

Heavy Brass. Heather Galyen plays her saxophone during band class. There were several classes of band which students were eligible to take. Photo by Matt Rooney.





Half-time Performers *On a cold Friday night, Chris Sablky watches the football game after his marching band performance. The marching band played at every home football game. Photo by Crystal Embrey.*

Practice Makes... *Perfect!*

The word "practice" brought moans and groans to many band, chorus, and strings members. Although they enjoyed performing, it took many hours of vigorous practices to get to a final product that pleased everyone. Many students realized, though, that practice did make perfect and paid off well when they found themselves sitting in first chair. But practice was not all the band members had on their mind.

On December of 1993, band members participated in District tryouts, which were held in Richmond. Kim Meadows placed first in mallets while competing. Along with competition, band "is an outlet for creativity," said David Robinson. "Band is taking notes and making it into music," responded Kim Meadows. With the variety of styles offered in band, there was a lot of music.

Nothing less than perfection was acceptable from any student in the chorus department. "If Mrs. Thompson didn't like the way a song sounded, the chorus had to do it over and over again," said Deanna Wallace. Chorus performed in front of the school at Christmas and sang at local elementary and middle schools during the year. Even though it took a lot of work to put the program together, the students in chorus felt it was very rewarding. "We enjoy entertaining," exclaimed the Show Choir.

Strings, also known as orchestra, consisted of only a few members, yet they still made a powerful sound! Mr. David Marshall was at both high schools each day perfecting the sound. Strings worked hard throughout first period turning music into masterpieces.

Band, chorus, and strings had their own individual way of perfecting their pieces of music. Whether it was staying up all night singing in the shower or playing an instrument till fingers were swelled, in the end, they got it right. Their determination was what made them succeed. *Story by Leigh Sitzman.*



Piano Woman *Lisa Stitham studies her music right before she takes a quiz for Miss Thompson. Students took several tests and quizzes throughout the school year. Photo by Jennifer Colvin.*

All for ...

ONE

"The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat . . ." Sports could be as physically draining as they are emotionally. Football players tried to maintain high spirits even though they suffered from painfully sore muscles. The bruises on the wrestlers' bodies may have been agonizing, but they were also symbols of pride and achievement. The tennis players tried not to let the sweat rolling down their brows interrupt their concentration, but tense moments were difficult to overcome.

Matt Rooney not only played tennis, but was a year-round runner. "I like being in individual sports," he said. "I like the power." The boys' cross-country team won districts and regionals, and they couldn't have been happier with their performance. "We were the only regional winners ever at Stafford!" Matt said. "I was overjoyed. I jumped up and down."

Motivation seemed to be the key to spirit before a game. Football player Andy Kratt said, "[I won't forget] the speech that Coach Kraus gave us before the North Stafford game. It made me feel like going out and ripping someone's head off." Even though the game didn't end in victory for the players, they walked off the field feeling that they had done their best, and really, that was all that mattered.

Sometimes, however, things turned out just the way that players wanted them to. Player Mary Hein's most memorable moment in sports was when the girl's basketball team beat Albemarle by three points. "We all jumped off of the bench and had a big group hug," she said. *Story by Whitney Matheson.*



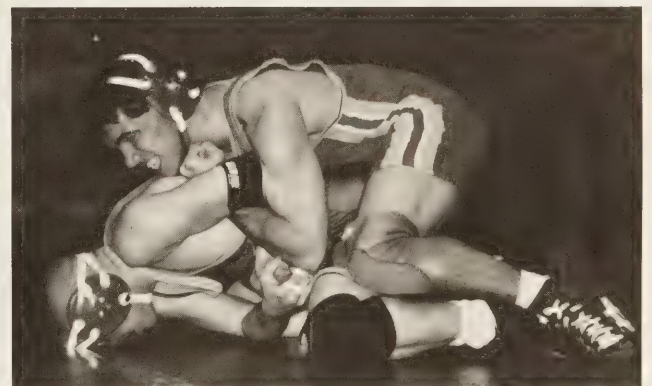
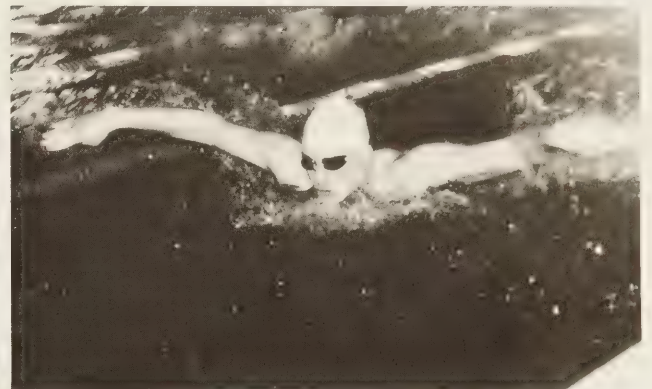
It's a Football Thing Returning a punt, Greg Anglin cuts across the field. The football team ran across the field many a time during football season. Photo by Mark Hughes.





Follow the Bouncing Ball
At a high-spirited basketball game, Scott Spicer jumps up for a shot. Enthusiasm was high at every game, and the players did their best to make the fans happy. Photo by Mark Hughes.

Last Splash *During swimming practice, Ben Dursa does a few laps while everyone watches. A little water up the nose was a small price to pay for all of the swim team enjoyment. Photo by Lori Grella.*



The Mat Man *As he pins down an opponent, James Reiter gives an exhilarated look. Wrestling practice not only improved the players' performance; it exhausted them as well. Photo by Mrs. Reiter.*

In the Open Field Striking a Heisman pose, Monte Lambert stylishly evades James Monroe defenders. Monte was one of the underclassmen who started for the varsity team. Photo by Mark Hughes.

Out of the Ashes

Though their 1-9 record might not reflect it, the Varsity Football team was, as anticipated, a much stronger team than in the recent past. Said Coach Kraus, "It's a shame we were 1-9 because I think the few seniors we had deserved probably two or three more wins. We gave away the McLean game; they only had 51 yards on us offensively and we gave it away."

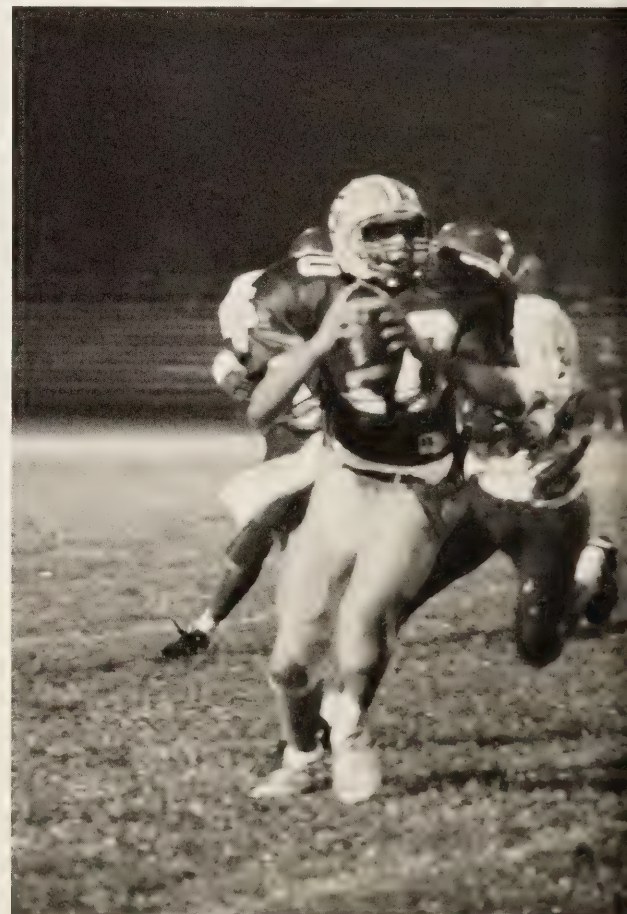
The seniors were the real experience on the team. Four team leaders were Chris Kline (#9—linebacker, 2nd All Conference), Jason Luss (middle linebacker—All District Honorable Mention), Nathan Shoemake (offensive guard), and Lee Evans (fullback, also nose guard). Several of these players had prospects for some college ball at some Division 3 type schools. Said Lee Evans, "Yeah, it seemed like a lot of the responsibility for leading the team fell on our shoulders sometimes, but it wasn't so bad."

It was a young team, but the coaches anticipated even better things for the future. "We've got ten guys in the weight room who are squatting 400 pounds right now, and that's just unheard of"—more good news from Coach Kraus. The seniors might have been at times the only major difference between our team and Brooke Point's, but the younger players were a very spirited bunch. "The younger guys have decided—you know that Twisted Sister song 'We're Not Gonna' Take It'—that that's going to be our song," said Adam Nielsen. They played well, improved constantly in the off-season, and had every reason to expect great things next year. *Story by Tom Hendell.*



Hut Behind the center Andy Kratt, Jeremiah Dauch waits to receive the snap. Runningback Greg Anglin awaits in the backfield. Photo by Mark Hughes.

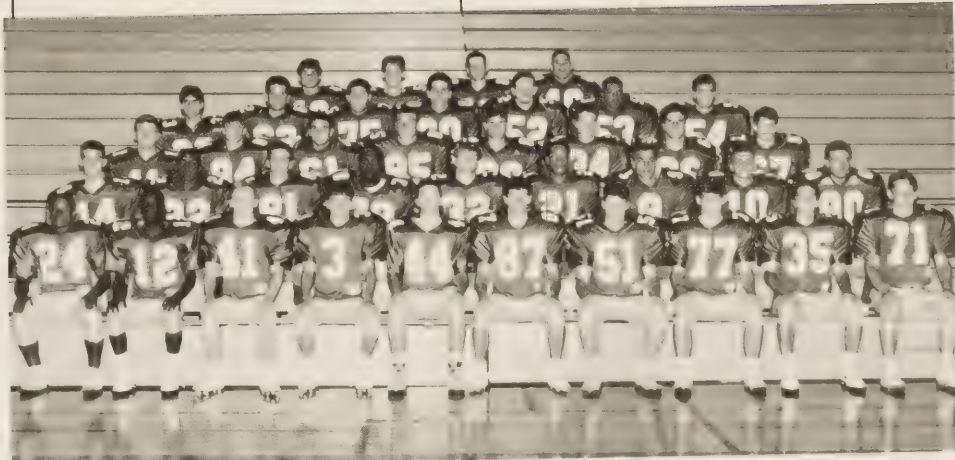
A Crowded Place Setting up for the pass, Jeremiah Dauch has two James Monroe defenders in pursuit. Jeremiah and Chris Watts were both starting quarterbacks for the varsity team. Photo by Mark Hughes.





"We've got ten guys in the weight room who are squatting 400 pounds right now, and that's just unheard of"

Coach Kraus



STAFFORD INDIANS Varsity Football Statistics

James Monroe	L	17-42
McLean	L	0-21
Fauquier	L	0-40
Thomas Edison	W	13-6
Stonewall Jackson	L	0-35
Chancellor	L	14-42
Potomac	L	3-7
Woodbridge	L	7-28
Osborn Park	L	20-42
North Stafford	L	6-33

"The younger guys have decided—you know that Twisted Sister song 'We're Not Gonna' Take It'—that that's going to be our song,"

Adam Nielsen.

Varsity: *Front Row:* Monte Lambert, Greg Anglin, Troy Farrar, Scott Stone, Craig Hughes, Bart Stevenson, Nathan Shoemaker, Adam Nielson, Wade Caple, Andrew Robertson. *Second Row:* Wayne Hall, Robert Royce, Benji Davis, James Poole, Lee Evans, Kerry Jefferson, Chris Cline, Jeremiah Dauch, Jim Blazek. *Third Row:* Chris Watts, John LeRosen, Butch Bennett, Erick Kingston, Tim Price, Tom Roberts, Steven Tyler, John Kraus. *Fourth Row:* Casey Blaisdell, Rick Dickerson, Matt Shelton, Linwood Chavis, Jason Luss, Jai Moody, Andy Kratt. *Fifth Row:* Paul Wielt, BenDursa, Blair Penny, Eric Schneider.

Warm-up As the band leaves the field, John Kraus uses the team bench to stretch out his legs before the start of the second half. In the fifteen minutes of half time, muscles cooled down and the players had to be sure to warm back up to prevent injuries. Photo by Lori Grella.

Hitting the Sleds *Testing their strength, the football players slam their bodies into the sleds. The defense attempted to push the sleds as far as possible. This skill helped to quicken and strengthen the defensive line. Photo by Heather Qualls.*



A Word of Advice *Despite the intense workout and summer heat, the coach lectures on the day's performance. Standing, David Wolf and Bart Stevenson, and kneeling, Kirk Scott and Blair Penny, took in stride some criticism. Running plays and analyzing them was essential in practice. Photo by Mark Hughes.*

Up and Coming

For this year's football players, the real battle was not fought out on the field, but during the time spent hammering out plays together on the practice field and struggling to keep up the team morale and spirit. Returning this year were many successful freshman players who had formed a previous successful team, but were now divided between Varsity and JV. Players were placed according to where they were most needed, the coaches all working closely between all three teams. Mike Nave, a JV player, experienced the change that took place from Freshman to JV. "It was a lot different compared to last year because the team split up, but all of the coaches were great."

JV posted a three game winning record. The highlight of the JV season seemed to take place at the Chancellor game. Stafford was down in the first quarters, but managed to make an impressive comeback to make up for the large deficit. JV was constantly gaining and losing players to Freshman and Varsity teams. They were caught in the middle but worked hard to improve over the course of the season despite of this. Coach Kraus was especially impressed with their, "Overall performance, which was better fundamentally as the year went on."

Freshman produced quite a bit of edge-of-your-seat excitement, tending to have tight games with the other teams. David Jenkins remembered that the, "Most exciting game was against Stonewall when we tied. There were a lot of fumbles and interceptions." They were likely standouts in aggressive playing during both offense and defense. Freshmen were sure to return next year reading to tackle more complicated maneuvers with JV and Varsity. If they could get through those first couple weeks of initial training without giving up, they could get through anything. *Story by Lauren Howard*

Test Run *During summer practice, Coach Stemple makes the offensive line scrimmage the defense. Nathan Shoemake, Andy Kratt, Matt Shelton, and Jeremiah Dauch gathered to hear the coach. Scrimmaging was an important preliminary to the actual game. Photo by Mark Hughes.*

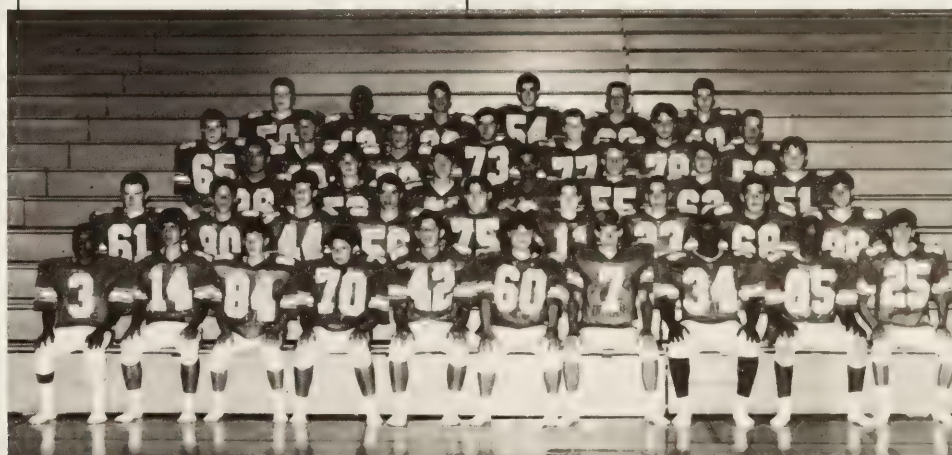


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Junior Varsity Football Statistics

Albemarle	L	7-20
Brooke Point	W	14-7
Fauquier	L	14-36
Edison	W	21-14
Stonewall Jackson	L	0-13
Chancellor	L	7-21
Potomac	W	14-7
Woodbridge	L	0-13
Osborn Park	L	14-36
North Stafford	L	10-21

JV Football: *First Row: Alan Marsh, Bo Friend, Bart Stevenson, Casey Blaisdell, Patrick Hall, Tony Brooks, Kerry Jefferson, Chip Wilson, Cameron Trant. Second Row: James Poole, Harley Eulerz, Norman Heffle, Matt Duran, Chris Watts, Eric Snyder, Joel Parchment, Sean Scott. Third Row: Kirk Scott, Blair Penny, Ben Dursa, Marcus Williams, David Wolf, Chris Tyler, William Burks. Fourth Row: Eric Connelly, Jason Smith, Mike Nare, Wayne Hall. Fifth Row: Lynnwood Chavis.*



Freshman Football: *Front Row: Craig Branem, Sean Sullivan, Charles Williams, JP Hammens, Lenard Chavez, Brian Hayes, Kurtus Rose, Brian McKenny, Gerard Nelson, Chris McCalister. Second Row: Jason Lillard, Mike Rice, Brandon Ratliffe, Prosser Lowe, Tony Hamerick, Dennis Carmardy, Franis Okeson, Alex O'Donnell, James DeShazo. Third Row: Ryan Mellencamp, Mike Auto, David Powers, Brian Watson, Mike Donalson, Darrel Elliot, Carl Willis. Fourth Row: Steve Piet, Turner Ashby, Vernon Gallent, Jeremy Ferrar, Robert Dunn, Joe Petroselly, Symien Getner. Fifth Row: Alvery Stevens, Nacem Coleman, David Shafferman, Scott Crouch, Chris Burges.*

Waiting Patiently *At the stadium, members of the marching band wait to play during a home football game. The marching band helped to rise school spirit at the home games. Photo by Crystal Embrey.*



Summer Praticce *In the band room, the drummers gear up for the start of school and the football season by going over their routines. Head of the drummers was Nora Rich, who was going on to college with a scholarship in music. Photo by Mark Hughes.*



Hot Sticks *Drummers Eddie Stello and Nora Rich, play the Cadence, a drum solo. This gave the other band members a chance to rest and take a short break from their performance. Photo by Crystal Embrey.*

Lone Charge *In uniform, Christy Marcum plays her instrument loud and clear on the sideline of a home football game. Playing in the band took a lot of concentration and hard work. Photo by Crystal Embrey.*





Marching Band: *Front Row:* Emily Moir, Kristen Barthelow, Nora Rieh, Eddie Stello, Gary Woodward, Amy Becker, Kimberly Meadows, Joey Merenda, Chris Cahill, Chris Materesse. *Second Row:* Maureen Fish, Cynthia Bowers, BJ Lawson, Tracey McPeck, Jennifer Oulente, Maryann DiMaio, Karen Tyler, Donna Surles, Heather Mullins. *Third Row:* William Tuttle, Joe Swaysburg, Gio Laverdi, Leo Manster, James Como, Jason Yingling, Tyler Horne, Karen Mann, Meridith LeiPold, Carrie Mills, Vivian Marcus, Paul Ruppert, Melissa Skeen, Marcia Jones, Henry Jones, Tammy Whitehill, Crystal Embrey. *Fourth Row:* Meghann Green, Ben Childress, Eric Luomey, Angela Dorsey, Amy Embrey, Jason Poudiott, David Hatch, Donnie Shelton, Andy Stamps, Christi Marcum, Chris Thomas, Ben Knuckles, Stacey Aaron. *Fifth Row:* Michelle Durr, Casey Sullivan, Jessica Morris, Kathleen O'Dare, Sherri Marsh, Adam Schelin, Graham Green, Tim Wabl, Carrie Hood, Blake Willis, Chris Denning, Tom Graham, Dawn Epperson, Megan Shugart, Wesley Wilkerson, Courtney Beeson.

Band Plays On...

The marching band not only played an important part in the school's spirit, but was also an excellent opportunity for students to get involved in extra-curricular activities. The band members had many accomplishments that they had made, including several important competitions.

For one competition, the band travelled as far as North Carolina. However, one of the closer ones was held at North Stafford. Just like other activities and sports though, it took a lot of hard work to prepare for all of the competitions and football games.

"[During] one competition we had to march in the rain and a foot of mud," said Crystal Embrey, about one of the more unique competitions that she experienced.

"The best thing about marching band is the bus trips because they're just plain old fun with your friends." Kim Meadows said, "I like the marching band simply because I like music." A lot of hard work was put into the marching band. There was no doubt about it that the students that were in the band were very dedicated and really enjoyed participating in it.

"It gives you a real sense of accomplishment. It's also a good way of expressing yourself," said Blake Willis. Their hard work throughout the year definitely paid off, especially for the students that went to All District Tryouts in early December. But, above all else, the marching band was a lot of fun for many people, as Blake Willis comments, "It's kind of funny; I get electrified by my guitar every time we march in the rain!" *Story by Erin Petersen.*

The Great Outdoors *Outside the band room, Chip McCaslin practices by himself. Band students found it easier to concentrate on their music when there wasn't as much noise around them. Photo by Stacie Bordick.*

One on One Battling for control of the ball, Amy Piester goes against her opponent in a game against Lafayette. The J.V. team had many new players this season that played well together. Their hard effort resulted in a good season. Photo by Matt Rooney.

Play Hard ...or Go Home

That first day of practice came even sooner than expected-- especially during those first few mornings that the girls had to get out of bed at 8:00 a.m. during their summer vacation. The long, hot practices were gruesomely painful but were also quite challenging. Until school started, the teams met twice a day; in the morning to work on stick handling and conditioning, and in the evening to play games. These practices consisted of everything from continuous full-field sprints to numerous and varied drills with cones to improve stick control. However, these practices weren't always just sweat and hard work. In fact, they were often filled with many laughs and good times often brought about by Coach Wheelbarger, the Varsity coach, and Miss McKee, the coach of the Junior Varsity team.

These two coaches have led the Varsity and J.V. through three very exciting and successful seasons. Last season, the Varsity Team won the District Championships for the first time. Although the girls did not win it this year, their season was successful in many other ways. This year Varsity beat North Stafford both of the times that they played them in the regular season. This was very important to these girls because of the rivalry between the two schools. In fact, defensive player Anjanette Miller states, "Even though I got hurt and had to sit out for a couple of weeks because of a North Stafford girl, it was a great year... and I'll get that girl next year!"

The majority of this year's team was seniors, and those that will not be graduating this year will have to pick up where they left off and lead the newcomers into another successful season. "This year's season was a lot of fun, but I'm sad because it was my last year playing hockey in high school," said one of the key defensive players, Crystal Kirtley.

The Junior Varsity team had an eventful season as well. There were many new freshmen on the team that stepped in and gave it their all to learn the techniques and rules of the game. The J.V. team was also very supportive and helpful to the Varsity team as well. They were always right there on the sidelines cheering the team on through every game. Some sophomores even decided to try out for the team this year. One of them, Swantje Macleay said, "I really enjoyed learning how to play hockey this year. As a J.V. team, we gave a lot of effort in the games and everybody played an important role in the team's spirit and overall sportsmanship."

Both the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams enjoyed exciting and successful seasons and were able to contribute to their school's spirit. Varsity's district record was 4-2, and although the girls did not achieve all of their highset goals in this year's season, they will be back next year... ready, willing, and better than ever! Varsity goalie Heather Parker couldn't have said it better when she said, "Our team motto is 'play hard or go home.' Well, we did play hard, and even though our season wasn't as great as it should have been, we never went home!" *Story by Erin Petersen.*

The Defensive End Using her strong defensive skills, Crystal Kirtley defends the goal that is under attack. The field hockey team played North Stafford for a strong, hard-fought game. They beat North Stafford two times this year during the season. Photo by Crystal Embrey.





The Pep Talk During a home game, Coach Wheelbarger reviews the plays and events with the Varsity team. The speeches that the team received often helped give them the determination and will to win each game.
Photo by Anjanette Miller.

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Varsity Field Hockey Statistics

Charlottesville	L	0-1
Brooke Point	W	1-0
Fauquier	L	1-2
Woodbridge	L	0-1
North Stafford	W	2-1
Lafayette	T	0-0
Woodbridge	W	1-0
Fauquier	T	0-0
Albemarle	T	0-0
Brooke Point	L	0-1
North Stafford	W	1-0
Woodbridge	L	0-1
North Stafford	L	0-1

Varsity Field Hockey: *Front Row:* Susan Cooper, Heather Newman.
Middle Row: Kelly Miller, Erin McCants, Stacie Bordick, Karen Gibbs, Robin Graham, Kelly Thompson, Liz Null. *Back Row:* Crystal Kirtlev, LaTanya Burkhalter, Erin Peterson, Heather Parker, Anjanette Miller, Mary Anna Essig.



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Varsity Field Hockey Statistics

Charlottesville	L	0-1
Brooke Point	T	1-1
Fauquier	L	0-1
Woodbridge	T	0-0
North Stafford	L	0-1
Lafayette	L	0-1
Woodbridge	W	1-0
Fauquier	L	0-1
Brooke Point	W	2-0
North Stafford	W	1-0

JV Field Hockey: *Front Row:* Tia Jewell, Kelly Combs. *Middle Row:* Jenny Connelly, Angie Perrie, Susannah Campbell, Kristen Synder, Angela Roberts, Billie Furchak, Erin Ryan. *Back Row:* Kendra Little, Emily Wood, Amy Piester, Kate Hohman, Swantje MacLeay, Regina Griffith, Taylor Blackburn.

The Boys Cross Country Team is the first boys team in Stafford High School history to win a Regional Team championship in any boy sports!

Boy's Cross Country: Front Row: Patrick Cross, Thomas Stutzman, Mike Kozicki, Jeff Quann, Brian Creasy, Dustin Hood, George Hope. Back Row: Billy Testerman, Justin Swisher, Bill Palmer, Chris Ellis, David Kozicki, Justin O'Connell, Patrick Hodge, Not Pictured: Matt Rooney

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Boy's Cross Country Statistics

Handley Invitational	2nd place
James Wood Invitational	2nd place
Tri-Meet	1st place
Tri-Meet	1st place
William & Mary Invitational	9th place
Tri-Meet	1st place
Commonwealth District	1st place
Northwest Regional	1st place
AAA state meet	9th place in state



Girl's Cross Country: Front Row: Lauren Howard, Jennifer Brown, Jennifer Moore, Shannon Whitlock, Liz Howard, Kendra Yealy. Back Row: Jody French, Brittany Anderson, Lisa Chinn, Wendy Cooper, Kristen Sasser, Kiera Yealy.



Pensive Moment In preparation for a 3.1 mile cross-country race, George Young adjusts his sneaker, Matt Rooney musters his courage, and Justin Swisher clenches his fist in concentration. Each member of the team had his own method of dealing with nerves. There were many high tension moments before each big meet. Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.

Sprint to the Finish On the final stretch at the Hardley Invitational, Lauren Howard heads up an incline and on to the finish line. Hardley was one of the most difficult courses for runners to tackle. It was known for its steep hills and rugged terrain. Photo by Matt Rooney.



Take Your Mark

Running for fun--in essence, that's what cross country was. Sacrificing precious after-school hours to tire one's self out by running without a destination had to be enjoyed a little bit, or no one would have done it. It may remain a mystery to many of us, but the sport of running was very popular to athletic students.

Ah, the strain on those muscles, the aching soreness of stretching, overpowering palpitations of the heart, deep ragged breaths forced in and out of screaming lungs--the runner partakes on his daily five mile "jog." It's not as bad as it seems. At least, there had to be some perks, because the cross country members certainly weren't being held at gunpoint. Chris Ellis remarked, "It was a lot of work at first, then when you got used to it...well, there was still a lot of work."

Okay, maybe the answer was not as obvious as to be discovered by mere surveillance of the sport. Perhaps the runner found an extreme satisfaction and sense of accomplishment within, deep in his soul. The runner's fine muscle-toned body was also a great incentive. Who wouldn't have wanted to get in shape doing

something they actually liked? A fierce competitive spirit could have also drawn in cross country participants. All that running paid off when a runner edged up on his rival and overtook him in that last stretch at a meet when everyone was watching and they all knew that he was awesome.

The runners had their bad days, like everyone else. "Once I went to practice when I felt sick, and by the time it was over, my face was literally green!" said Lauren Howard.

Oh the joy. Get out of here and go running. *Story by Elizabeth Hanzel*

Three Times the Fun At a tri-meet with Woodbridge and North Stafford, Wendy Cooper, Nancy McGillicuddy, Brittany Anderson, Jodi French, and Shannon Whitlock prepare to run. The first few minutes before the start were very important to the outcome of the race. Runners considered tri-meets easy races compared to invitationals. Photo by Anjanette Miller.

Jostling for Position At a tri-meet with Woodbridge and North Stafford, Justin Swisher heads off Stafford. The cross-country team won the district and regional championships. The stampede at the beginning of the race was important in determining a position. Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.

Love & Par

Careful thought went into golf and tennis. The sports had to do with not only the team score, but personal goals as well as team goals. In golf and tennis, technique was crucial when it came to winning. The players practiced before all games so that they would be prepared when competing against their opponents.

Golf took lots of skill rather than just strength. The drive was one of the most important parts of the game. Many of the practices were held at the country club golf course. The team practiced their tee-offs and swings. Golf is a sport that took a lot of thought and the players needed to know a little about angles so they knew which way to swing and tee off.

Girls tennis involved a lot of running on courts to reach returns in time to put the ball back over the net. The girls practiced everyday to perfect their strokes. The girls would practice in the hot summer weather no matter what. Breaks were always nice on a hot day. Before the games, they always prepared before they met their opponents. The game started off with a serve, and the players who weren't playing at that moment cheered the others on. Leah Colvin said, "We all had a really great time in tennis. We pulled together and cheered each other on for an excellent season." *Story by Michele White.*

Striving To Be the Best

Leah Colvin is concentrating on getting the ball over the net. Every day the team practice at their special techniques.

Here Comes the Ball! Carrie Witter moves quickly to keep the tennis ball in bounds. Tennis was a sport which took quickness.

Who's Next? Hollis Wilson is taking a breather to get her thoughts together for the next match. The players would wait to find out who would be the next one up.





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Golf Statistics

Halifax Tournament	3rd
Quantico Invitational	8th
North Stafford/Woodbridge	1st
Fauquier	lost
Brooke Point/North Stafford	lost
Stonewall Jackson/Potomac	3rd
District Tournament	2nd
Regional Tournament	2nd
State Tournament	5th

Golf: Front Row: Corey Davis, Kim Butler, Rob Frantz. Back Row: Mr. Byrne, Jeff Trigger, Jimmy Deap, Tug Coker, Tim Byrne.



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Girl's Tennis Statistics

James Wood	W	9-0
Osborn Park	W	9-2
Stonewall Jackson	W	9-0
Brooke Point	W	9-0
Woodbridge	L	0-9
Potomac	W	9-0
North Stafford	W	9-0
Stonewall Jackson	W	9-0
Brooke Point	W	9-0
Woodbridge	L	1-8
Potomac	L	0-9
North Stafford	W	6-3

Girls Tennis: Front Row: Becky Bricken, Joanna Fray, Leah Colvin, Meredith Goggin, Kristen Lichtenfels, Carrie Witter, Dona Childress, Stephanie Saphos. Back Row: Amy Boor, Robyn Holmes, Knox Bricken, Kristi Fredette, Sarah Silver, Hollis Sullivan, Anna Ervin, Coach Cindy Vanderburg.

Match Point Joanna Fray returns the ball to her opponent. Careful thought went into a game.

Believe It! *With looks of excitement Jamie Farley, Beth Randall, Michele White, Melissa Boutchyard, Ali Kimnitz and Erica Paulson are all hyped after finishing their cheer at the Brooke Point basketball game. The cheerleaders would catch the eyes of onlookers when they would do a cheer. Photo by Mark Hughes.*

Pump Up The Spirit

Who pumped up the spirit? The cheerleaders, that's who! The cheerleaders would get the crowd psyched and ready to cheer along with them. The cheering gave the players confidence to play well. The cheerleader made signs, gave out buttons and made announcements to give them more confidence. The cheerleaders tried and hoped to get the whole school involved at every game. The students knew if there was a game because they saw the cheerleaders with their bows and sweatshirts on.

Cheerleading was a year-round activity. Cheerleading took a lot of hard work and commitment, but there were also good times. Try-outs began in the spring, and practice started in the summer. This year was the first year that there was a boy cheerleader, Corbin Stacy. He said, "All last year I would cheer with the cheerleaders and had lots of fun doing so. So, I decided to try out in the spring no matter what. And I'm enjoying it now since I'm out there cheering at all the games."

At every practice, the cheerleaders would run, jump, stunt, make up new cheers and cheer. Most of the time they would have practice-- on the weekend for hours. Most students were not aware of what exactly the cheerleaders did at practices. But also cheerleaders had to keep track of what was going on during all games so they would know what cheer or chant to do next.

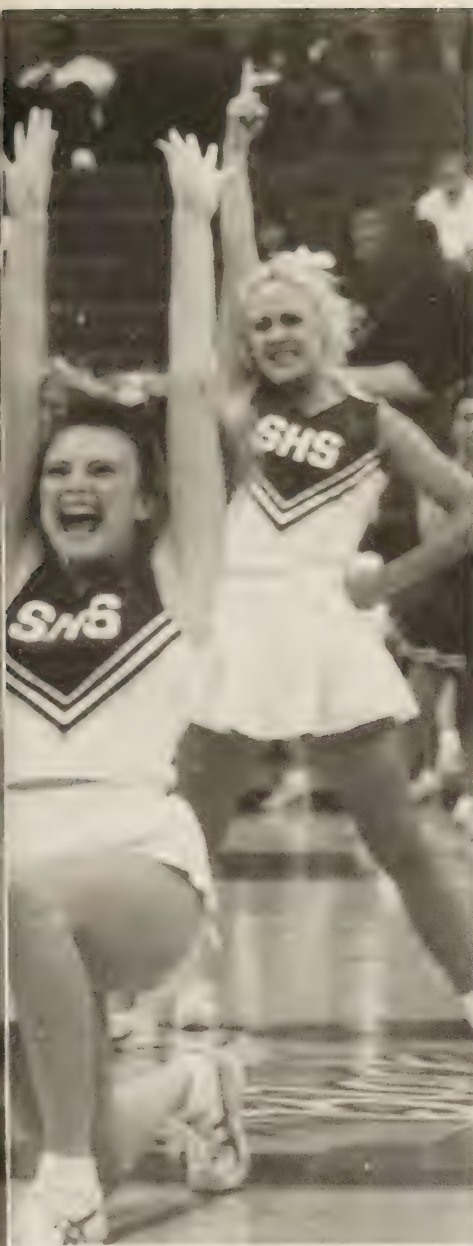
During the Fall Festival, many people from other sports, both girls and boys, came to the cheerleading clinic. They were taught how to jump, cheer, dance, and chant.

Many of the cheerleaders did try out in March to make an All American Cheerleading squad. Many of the cheerleaders honored for making All American were able to go to Hawaii or Macy's parade. The cheerleaders raised money to go to these places.

This was the first year that there was a District Cheerleading competition. It was held at Stafford in the middle of March. There were always people watching them at every game judging them for districts too. Kelli Martin said, "This was a pretty good year. Even though we cheer games almost every day during the week, I loved it." *Story by Michele White.*

Sidelines *With looks of excitement, Beth Randall, Corbin Stacy, Amy Randall and Nicole Craig watch the Brooke Point's squad perform in the middle of the gym. During half-time or quarter changes, the two opposing teams cheerleaders would split times to go out in the middle of the gym to do a cheer. In the back, Mr. Pugh enjoys the game with our new rival. Photo by Mark Hughes.*





Varsity: *Front Row:* Erica Paulson, Erin Royster, Allison Kimmitz, Jaymie Farley, Melissa Bouchard, Sarah Goggin, Lytham Bernardin, Danielle Reide, Amy Randall. *Back Row:* Beth Randall, Caty Tindall, Toronia Kaka, Nicole Craig, Michelle White, Sara Lawrence, Kelli Martin.



Junior Varsity: *Front Row:* Dolly King, Auxiliadora Marina, Katrina Simo. *Middle Row:* Kiley Broyles, Emily McCormack, Many Shealy, Katie Sweet, Chrissy Janis. *Back Row:* Heather Loving, Alicia Materane, Corbin Stacy, Jamie Franklin, Anna Ervin. *Not Pictured:* Liz Malay, Angela Rutherford.



Freshman: *Front Row:* Jennifer Gallaban, Kristi Moyers, Rebecca Kimmitz, Christy Stoner, Catya Lieb. *Middle Row:* Christy Tokar, April Griggs, Beth Patton, Sarah Evans, Meghan Stabb, Janis Lozano. *Back Row:* Jaime French, Missy Sullivan, Carol Smith, Amanda Cooper, Whitney Lucado, Sheria Johnson, Coach Carver.

Double Action *Ali Kimmitz and Danielle Reide get the students' spirit pumped up for the a home basketball game. The cheerleaders had the crowd on their feet.*

5,4,3,2,1... *Get Hyped!*

This was only one of the many tunes that the Indianettes danced to during halftime. They performed throughout football and basketball season. The Indianettes schedule, though, required hard work, determination, and a twenty-four-hour smile was essential!

Drill Team was originally referred to as the Pom-Pom Squad. When Mrs. Stemple took it over four years ago, she changed the name as well as the team's appearance. People refer to them as the Indianettes. The new name gave the team a new image, as well as a new attitude.

Mrs. Stemple has coached the Indianettes for the past four years. She has maintained her reputation as a loyal and dedicated coach throughout her coaching career. Her strength and leadership has led the team through some tough times. "When things got rough, she got going," said Leigh-Erin Jacobs, an original team member.

Drill Team is dance. What is dance? Dance is a form of expression. These girls definitely had a way of expressing themselves, whether it be on or off the field. There were a variety of personalities on the Drill Team, which added to the crowd's entertainment. That's what makes this team different. "We are a big family," said Amanda Kraus.

The Indianettes brightened up the game with their halftime performances during football and basketball season. But could these girls dance? "Can they dance? Just when you think they've out done themselves, they top themselves again," said Heather Parker.

There was more to performing, though, than showing up on Fridays. The Indianettes practiced four days a week after school until 5:00 in preparation for their upcoming games. At practice, their captain and co-captain taught the routine for performance night. Melanie Lewis, the co-captain, described practices as a "stress reliever." The Indianettes took their practices seriously and described it as "a vigorous workout."

The girls on Drill Team gave up many things due to their commitment. In the end, the hard work paid off. Why did they stay with it? Amanda, the captain, answered, "The thrill of the crowd cheering you on as the music begins to play is enough to make me return the following Monday."

A majority of people tried out for a sport to make new friends and to achieve new goals. Drill Team had its rewards, but there were sacrifices. It consisted of hard work and dedication, and a good attitude was a necessity! *Story by Leigh Sitzman.*

Final Changes *Practicing her routine, Alice Kirkpatrick makes last minute adjustments. The Drill Team changed movements of a routine right up to the performance. These last minute adjustments made the routines more consistent and flawless. Photo by Lori Grella.*



Indianettes: *Front Row: Robyn Baker, Stephanie Crain, Meghan Monroe, Amy Lewis, Leigh-Erin Jacobs. Middle Row: Christine Stutzman, Esther Kang, Marilyn Dooloukas, Crystal Goding, Kim Bailey. Back Row: Kristy Ulrick, Jamie Henshaw, Melanie Lewis, Amanda Kraus, Alice Kirkpatrick.*



Performance Night. *Smiling intensely, Amanda Kraus jams to the music in the middle of the half-time performance. The crowd and their enthusiasm during basketball season made the Indianettes performance that much more special. The Indianettes incorporated the crowd by dancing to a variety of music. Photo by Stacie Bordick.*

Finishing-Up *Using as much as energy in the end as in the beginning, Robyn Baker punches out her last move. The Indianettes strived for excellence in every performance. Practices during the week helped them to attain this goal. Photo by Stacie Bordick.*

Two Points

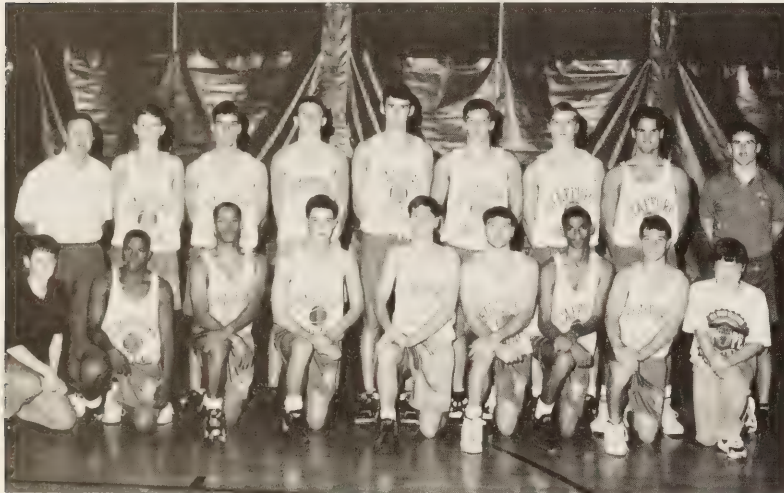
He crouches, legs static for only a moment, eyes fixed, intense. He leaps, and almost as if it were of its own volition,--just a human hand! The ball nods concurrence, upward, and coaxes rears out of seats, upward, hang on, that brilliant arc... swish. Wailing oceans roll over hardwood wastelands, fists chase yells to a dancing corona of net and orange rim. Yells from coach, pats on the rear, shaved heads, varsity basketball.

The old basketball game was a popular social event on a Friday night. The '93-'94 season saw a significant rebound from the previous year's 2-18 record. Most attributed this improvement to the return of many of last year's players, stronger, more-skilled, tighter knit. Several credited Coach Spicer coach skills. Overwhelmingly, students said it was Pete Kuhl. "I think Pete's gotten a lot better," said Oscar Mairena. Pete just shrugged off all the attention: "We have a lot of players back this year. Many members of our team worked hard in the off-season, and that hard work is showing results thus far." So it's teamwork--passing, practice drills and all that.

So there it was, varsity basketball: something to do on a Friday night to get all primed for spring or make them wish they could play; an opportunity to come out with a little school spirit. *Story by Tom Hendell*

At the Board Proving his mettle, Tug Coker goes for a lay-up. He played junior varsity last year, but this year, as a sophomore moved up to varsity. The team had a number of star players that Coach Spicer could put in when tight moments arose. Photo by Stacie Bordick.

Taking It Away The famous Richard Stamey makes his move, unguarded, toward the hoop. It was moves like this that got the crowd on its feet and yelling. The referees were also an important part of the game. Photo by Mark Hughes.



Varsity Basketball: Front Row: Mike Swansburer, Monte Lambert, Kerry Jefferson, Tug Coker, Tripp Cooke, Freddie Ouellete, Mike Walters, James Hess, Tommy Daymude. Second Row: Coach Spicer, Scott Spicer, Travis Wilson, Robbie Thomas, Peter Kuhl, Bruce Smith, Richard Stamey, Mike Meadows, Coach Epps.

Peter Kuhl set a new school record for career rebounds - 416.

Mike Walters set a new school record for field goal percentage for one season.

STAFFORD INDIANS

Varsity Basketball Statistics

James Monroe	W	60-37
Garfield	L	63-76
Fauquier	W	58-57
Osborn Park	L	54-57
James Monroe	W	54-48
Chancellor	W	61-49
Fauquier	W	53-28
Garfield	L	45-54
Osborn Park	W	63-53
Chancellor	W	66-34
Stonewall Jackson	L	51-58
Woodbridge	L	53-66
Stonewall	L	38-43
Brooke Point	L	49-50
Potomac	L	43-51
Brooke Point	W	51-45
Woodbridge	L	38-57
North Stafford	W	49-48
Potomac	L	49-67
North Stafford	W	56-45
Brooke Point(District)	W	66-47



Nothing But Net With a close score of 18-19, our team behind, Scott Spicer suavely lobbs the ball into the net. Foul shots could make or break a game. This was Spicer's last year on the team, and he will be missed. Photo by Anthony Tyler.



STAFFORD INDIANS Boy's J.V. Basketball Statistics

James Monroe	L	53-56
Garfield	W	82-57
Fauquier	W	85-82
Osborn Park	W	68-53
James Monroe	W	57-54
Chancellor	W	57-51
Fauquier	W	62-57
Garfield	W	77-60
Osborn Park	W	61-35
Chancellor	W	63-56
Stonewall J.	W	68-67
Woodbridge	L	54-91
Stonewall J.	W	64-59
Potomac	W	77-66
North Stafford	W	58-49
Potomac	L	70-71
Brooke Pt.	W	78-66
North Stafford	L	38-40

J.V. Basketball: *Front Row:* Chip Wilson, Jeff Quann, Travis Waters, Ryan Drewniak, Greg Anglin, Patrick Edwards. *Middle Row:* Gary Woodward, Troy Logan, Raymond DeLeon, John Sauds, Joel Parchment, Raphi Pujals. *Back Row:* Coach Russ, Wendell Michens, Fran Piot, Wayne Hall, Mike Nave, Tom Roberts, Greg Nembhard, Ralph Kay.



STAFFORD INDIANS Boy's Freshmen Basketball Statistics

Woodbridge	W	42-38
North Stafford	W	46-21
Stonewall Jackson	W	52-46
Osborn Park	W	47-23
Potomac	W	40-30
Hylton	L	35-40
Garfield	W	22-20
Brooke Point	L	34-46
Woodbridge	L	32-42
North Stafford	W	42-20
Hylton	L	40-42
Stonewall Jackson	L	39-41
Brooke Point	L	28-52

Freshman Basketball: *Front Row:* Craig Branham, Prossor Lough, Jason Elliott, Adam Bray, Mike Rice, Brian Knight. *Second Row:* Brian McKenney, Gerard Nelson, Tim Byrne, Naem Coleman, Ryan Muhlenkamp, Ben Hall. *Third Row:* Coach Gary Pluff, Dustin Hood, Gerrad Brooks, Jeremy Cropp, Turner Ashley, David Shafferman, Matt Cull.

The Team

The Woodbridge game sure went down in history. When it was mentioned to the girls on the varsity basketball team, their eyes got a certain glow. "After overtime, we finally won the game, and everybody was so happy!" Wendy Cooper exclaimed with a voice filled with excitement. "The winning made us the number one team in the district," the manager Stephanie Jenkins said.

The girl's basketball team just had a great season. They made excellent progress, and got along very well. "We are like a big family," Wendy said, and anyone would have felt touched by her words.

They also got a new player to the team, who played basketball for her first year ever. Marit Widijk was an exchange student from Holland. The team enjoyed her recruitment and she made many good friends among them. Her height revealed that she was a good player, a fact that the team members agreed on. "A good part of being a basketball player is that people respect you for being so tall!" Marit said with a laugh. *Story by Johanna Kendel.*

Time Out. Listening carefully, Jeanine Yednock, Chris Denson and Wendy Cooper are taking a quick break from the game. With the girls behind by two, Coach Ripley gave the girls the strategy to turn the game around and beat the Black-Hawks in the final quarter.

Photo by Mark Hughes.

Another Tough Game Leaving the Lady Vikings in the dust, the girl's freshmen team is about to score. Photo by Lori Grella.



Varsity Basketball: Front Row: Stephanie Jenkins, Vicki Koussaglu, Kris Denson, Tracy Ballard, Melissa Rutledge, Mona Ratcliff, Rachel Feimat. **Back Row:** Coach Ocheltree, Jeanine Yednock, Carla Peot, Jennifer Butler, Wendy Cooper, Kim Fines, Coach Ripley.

Good Shot! Going for a jump shot, Jennifer Butler outreaches her opponent and scores a two pointer. The end of the season ended in a tie with Woodbridge. A tie breaking game against Woodbridge was held at Garfield, and the team took second place in the district. Photo by Crystal Embrey.

Team Highlight: Regular season record was 16-4. Tied for first in the Commonwealth District.

STAFFORD INDIANS Freshmen Basketball Statistics

James Wood	W	55-24
Gar-field	L	66-31
Fauquier	W	66-52
Osborn Park	W	53-39
James Wood	W	63-27
Albemarle	L	50-47
Gar-field	L	52-49
Fauquier	W	58-40
Albemarle	W	58-48
Osborn Park	W	47-45
Stonewall	W	57-17
Woodbridge	W	49-48
Stonewall	W	57-31
Brooke Point	W	37-34
Potomac	W	68-19
Brooke Point	W	45-18
Woodbridge	L	68-42
North Stafford	W	60-30
North Stafford	W	71-27
Potomac	W	60-5





J.V. Basketball: *Front Row: Eddie Walen, Sharmine Armescoud, Madinna Gruber, Cara Randall, Hollis Sullivan. Back Row: Lisa Chinn, Rhonda Parker, Merrit Wapik, Katie Skeen, Coach Butler.*



Hawks vs. Indians. *Chris Denson and Wendy Cooper block a pass. They played against the new team from Brook Point. Photo by Mark Hughes.*



The Guard. *Dribbling down the court, Vicki Koussaglu controls the game against Brooke Point. She played the guard and was in charge of moving the ball down the court. Photo by Mark Hughes.*



STAFFORD INDIANS Freshmen Basketball Statistics

Woodbridge	L	32-39
North Stafford	L	20-21
Stonewall J.	W	18-8
Osborn Park	L	17-19
Potomac	L	20-25
Hylton	L	18-28
Garfield	L	14-21
Brooke Point	W	10-8
Woodbridge	L	20-26
North Stafford	L	18-30
Hylton	L	22-29
Stonewall J.	L	11-17
Brooke Point	W	23-22

Freshman Girls Basketball: *Front Row: Kristy Moyers, Jennifer Brown, Michelle White, Stephanie Sairs, Christie Tokor, Katie Fox. Back Row: Heather Howe, Melissa Cushing, Melissa Skeen, Laturia Parker, Elizabeth Woomer, Margaret Hein.*

Casual Confidence *In a seemingly easy move, James Reiter runs a bar on his struggling opponent. Although the wrestlers made their strategies appear simple to many, much skill was needed to make the correct move and to know when to make it. Wrestlers had to be tough and determined, yet still possess a certain restraint. Photo by Mrs. Reiter.*

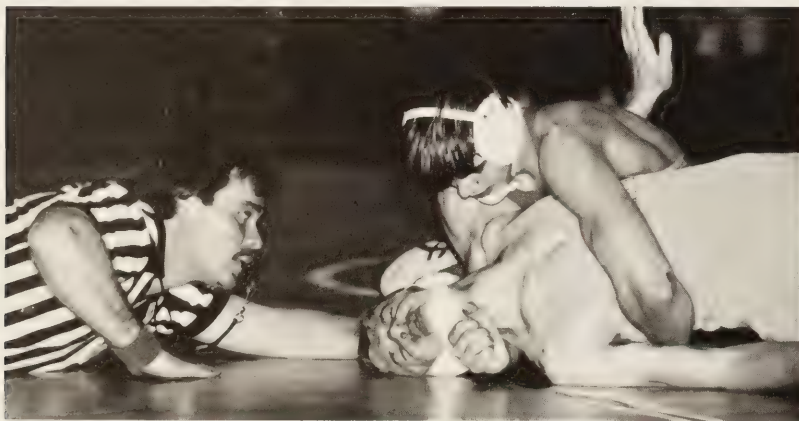
Grippers

Wrestling. A sport in which one rolls around on a mat, often panting, sweating heavily, in order to pin, or in other cases just rack up more points than your opponent.

Yet this was only the amateur's viewpoint. Wrestling was a dedicated sport, enjoyed by many.

The wrestlers completed a very fruitful season. Like always, practice was rough; wrestlers usually showed up with black eyes, bruises, cuts, sores, you name it. But they were proud of their wounds--they paid off. Michael Ratliffe reported, "Practice was hard and intense, but it was worth it when you won a match." Apparently the wrestlers workouts were relevant as eight, count them eight, members of the team made it to regionals. These extraordinary young men--Nick Rowdon, Scott Johnson, Michael Ratliffe, Paul Weilt, James Reiter, Bart Stevenson (sixth place), Matt Sekellick (fifth place), and Eric Cooley (fourth place)--performed exceptionally. Cooley's fourth place took him to states where competition was much more challenging, though he still wrestled well.

The wrestlers represented their school with pride. First place at the Stafford Invitational was an impressive accomplishment. Despite all of the stressful practices and demanding matches, the wrestlers thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Probably the most muscular guys in the school, the team is most likely still showing off their scars and bruises. *Story by Elizabeth Hanzel*



With Grim Perseverance *In what appears to be some kind of weird headlock, Andy Nave concentrates on acquiring control in his match. Merely watching two wrestlers on the mat, one would never assume that the entire idea is only to gain authority over the other. The sport of wrestling proved enjoyable to its participants, as well as its spectators, in addition to being a great way to use up energy. Photo by Mrs. Reiter.*

Let's Play Twister *Amongst a jumble of arms, legs, and an assortment of other body parts, Paul Weilt is somewhere tilting his opponent. To the average passerby, a wrestling move could not be distinguished from a tangled disarray of squabbling children. Yet believe it or not, the wrestler was scored for very detailed maneuvers giving him the advantage. Photo by Mark Hughes.*





STAFFORD INDIANS Wrestling Statistics

North Stafford	T	33-33
Osborn Park	L	24-39
Brooke Point	W	58-7
Godwin	L	24-33
Midlothian	W	37-27
Potomac	W	36-25
Garfield	L	26-37
Woodbridge	L	16-43
Stonewall	L	7-48
Brooke Point	W	36-24
Garfield Invitational		2nd
Stafford Invitational		1st
Richmond Invitational		1st
Districts		3rd
Region		11th

Wrestling: Front Row: Andy Nave, Tony Hamerick, Brandon Ratliff, Francis Okeson, Curtis Rose, Hajar Nassau, John Paul Grizzle. Second Row: Mgr. Cara McKenn, Bart Stevenson, Matt Sidellick, Jason Buckles, Jon Stockdill, Alick Rowden, Eric Cooley, Mgr. Ashley Bourne. Third Row: Patrick Hall, James Pool, Paul Weilt, Coach Harris, Tim Price, Benji Davis, Mike Ratliff, James Reiter, Freddie Fischer.



Got The Gold During a celebrated moment at the Stafford Wrestling Invitational, Jesse Ross, Jon Stockdill, Coach Harris, Eric Cooley, James Reiter, and Paul Weilt rejoice in their first place victory. The team was very pleased with their successful season, despite the hard work that was required. Wrestlers often were beat-up and bruised, but triumphs seemed to take away the hurt. Photo by Mrs. Reiter.



Swimming: *Front Row:* Elizabeth Bass, Jen Connelly, Jamie Pyle, Erin Doyle, Jenny Jarnecke, Andrea Saikowski, Amanda Atkinson, Joanna Fley, Andrea Stoelker, Kelly Combs, Christine Doyle, Kate Philpott, Kristen Lichtenfels. *Second Row:* Amy Pleasants, Brittany Anderson, Heather Summers, Taylor Blackburn, Amy Piester, Allison Godfrey, Susannah Campbell, Jenifer McCaslin, Elizabeth Hurlan, Kelly Duran, Giannina Damio, Gretchen Kuhl. *Third Row:* George Hope, Chip McCaslin, Matt Silkenon, Erik Powers, Drew Hintz, Jeff Hywla, Ken Kockler, Rob Frantz, Brian Stoelker, Andy Stamps, Jason McKnight, Ken Liemer, Brenda Monn, Nancy Pyle. *Back Row:* Adam Sullivan, Ben Dursa, Matt Cleaver, Danny Swink, Eric Connelly, Kevin Rodrigue, Jay Okeman, Shawn Silkinson, Earl Bradford, Mike Baggett. *Not Pictured:* Knox Bricken.

STAFFORD INDIANS

Boy's Swimming Statistics

Brooke Point	W	108-61
North Stafford	W	88-82
James Monroe	W	99-68
Woodberry Forest	L	110-60
Hylton	W	92-78
Area Champs	6th	Score 188

STAFFORD INDIANS

Girl's Swimming Statistics

Brooke Point	W	119-49
North Stafford	W	121-48
James Monroe	W	109-61
Hylton	L	59-111
Area Champs	4th	Score 197

Amanda Atkins

Area Championships made two records for her first place finishes:

200 meters IM time of 2:12:69

100 meters back time of 1:00:20;

Selected as one of three swimmers of the year by Potomac News.



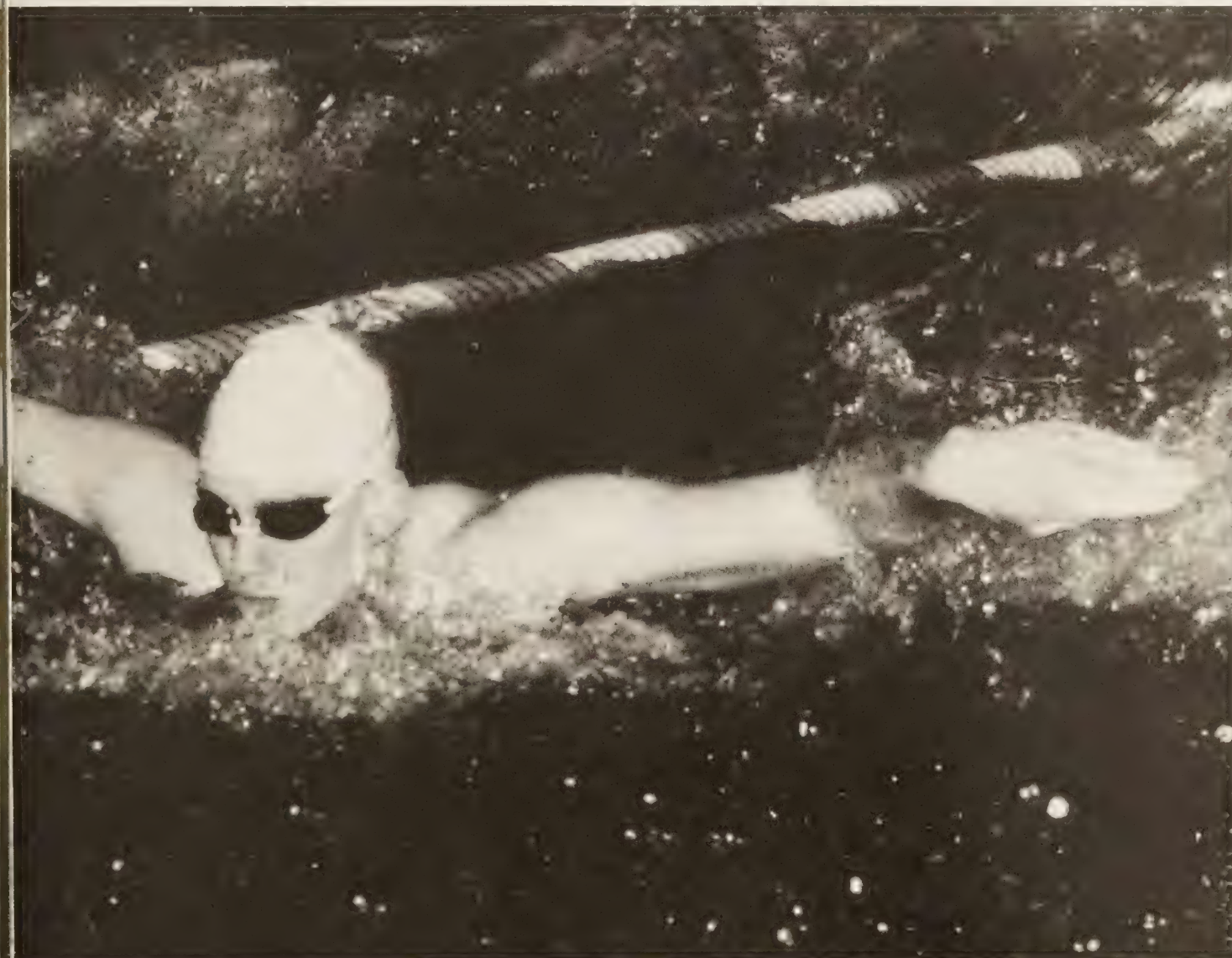


Chilly After a race, Cathie Cleaver takes a breath. Swimming took a lot of energy as well as practice every day after school.
Photo by Lori Grella

Pool Time

Swimming was more than just jumping into the pool and swimming back and forth. Swimming was a sport that took preparation and determination. The swimmers were not just swimming for the team score, but also personal goals.

Many students swam in the summer time and then started to swim again for school in the winter, but a few swimmers swam year-round. This was the third year that the swim team is existed. The swimmers practiced right after school at the YMCA every day. At the beginning of every practice they would do a warm up. After the team finished with warm-ups, they would compete in different heats. Swimming was a sport that wasn't just for competing, but also good for students health. Gretchen Kuhl said, "Swimming is pretty fun. When we have meets, we meet many new and interesting people and a lot of great swimmers." *Story by Michele White.*



Breathe Deeply
Swimming the butterfly, Ben Dursa takes the lead. The home swim meets were held at the Fredericksburg YMCA. Photo by Lori Grella.

*"At each meet we set
a team score to strive for;
if we attained our goal
we strived higher."*

Mrs. Didlake.



Gymnastics: Front Row: Danielle Riede, Liz Malay, Katrina Simo, Beth Patton, Stephanie Stoner. Back Row: Mrs. Robin Didlake, Kelli Martin, Chrissy Janis, Emily McCormick, Teal Pannalee, Angela Roberts, Ms. Kitty McKee.

STAFFORD INDIANS Gymnastics Statistics

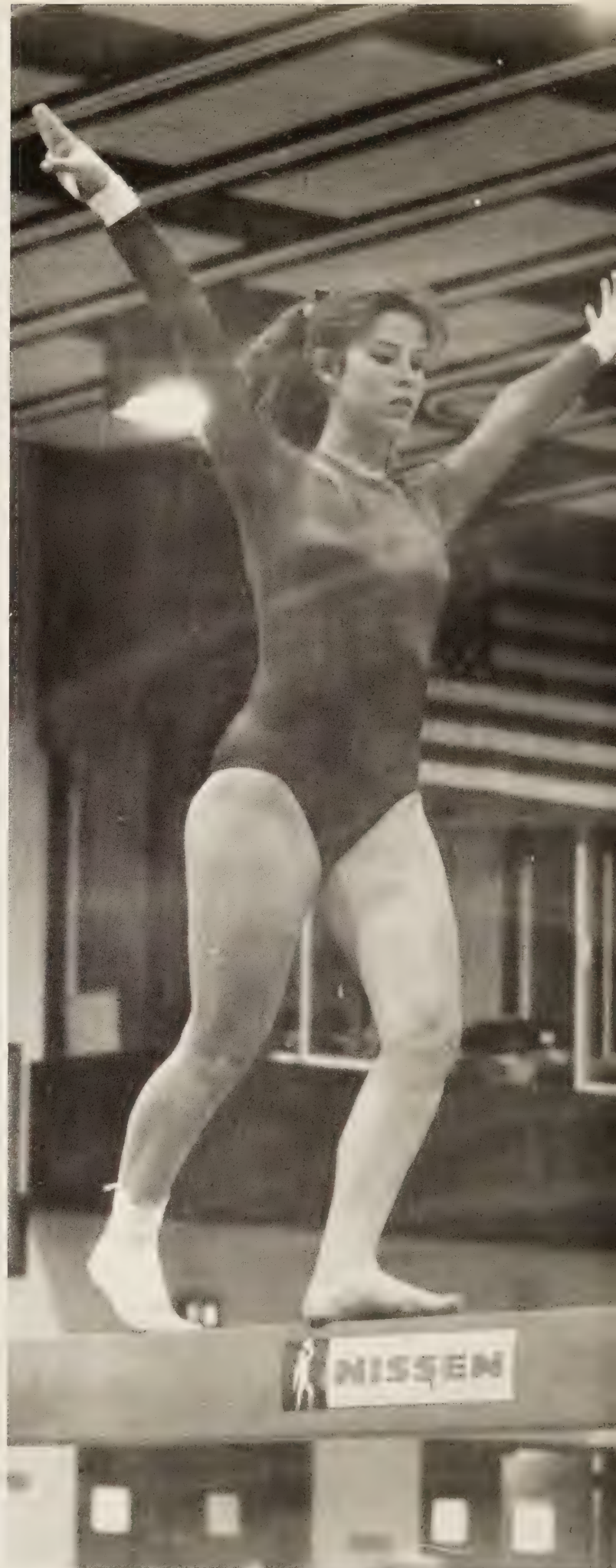
Woodbridge	W	116.8-102.8
Stonewall	L	116.8-120.2
North Stafford	L	138.4-122.8
Brooke Point	W	129.2-106.9
Osborn Park	L	129.0-122.8
Stonewall	W	128.55-112.75
Potomac	W	122.4-43.4
Hylton	W	122.4-120.8
Winterfest		4th place
Brooke Point		130.0
District	2nd	131.9
Regional	2nd	131.9
State Meet	8th	128.45

Chrissy Janis:

District Meet	3rd in Vault	8.45
Regions	5th in Vault	8.45
States	Vault	8.55

Beth Patton:

District Meet	6th in Vault	8.35
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A Total ... *Team Effort*

Mrs. Didlake said that "total team effort" was how the gymnastics team made districts and achieved a standing of second place in regional's. Daily afternoon practices attributed to the team's success, since it prepared them for competitive meets. "At each meet we set a team score to strive for, if we attained our goal we strived higher," said Coach Didlake.

And strive they did! "The girls worked to incorporate new tricks into their routine right up to the state meet," responded, the coach. All the hard work and revisions of routines did pay off when they competed in meets. "We surprised a lot of teams," said Kelli Martin, a three year veteran of the gymnastics team.

Leadership played a tremendous part in the gymnastics team's performance success. Danielle Riede and Kelli Martin, co-captains, helped the team focus on goals for the season and pull together as a family. "We were overwhelmed with talent and wanted to use this talent to the best of our ability," said Kelli Martin. And they definitely made this goal a reality!

Mrs. Didlake summed it up best by saying, "They were working together as a team to achieve their goals and it certainly showed." It showed at their practices, their meets, and most definitely in their character. *Story by Leigh Sitzman*



Winning Smiles *With winning smiles on their faces, Chrissy Janis, Beth Patton, Katrina Simo, Emily McCormack, Liz Malay, Angela Roberts, Christy Stoner, Miss. Kitty McKee and Mrs. Robin Didlake celebrate after placing second in Regionals. One week later the girls were off to the state meet. Photo by Mrs. Roberts.*

The Beam *With extreme concentration, Katrina Simo balances on the beam. Gymnastic meets were tension filled, and not only for the competitors. Photo by Stacie Bordick.*

Wrappers

The Athletic Trainers were in charge of preparing medical kits for teams, and they taped ankles, wrists, and fingers to enable athletes to perform after injuries. Kim Meadows said, "As trainers, we help keep logs of daily visits and injury reports for liability, we evaluate minor injuries when Ms. Buttery is unavailable, and we assist athletes for rehabilitation purposes."

Trainers were occasionally taken for granted; therefore, they could have gotten a little cranky. Melissa Keller said "Being an athletic trainer takes a lot of dedication. Sometimes, the players don't realize this and take advantage." Most of the players understood what they went through. Trainers had a lot of responsibility in order to assist the certified trainer. A lot of students who help train during sport seasons planned to go into athletic training or sports medicine in college. Melissa Keller said "Training is a job that can lead you to higher education if you so desire, and it's a field with a great future."

Although athletic trainers don't receive as much glory and fame as the athletes, they did play an essential part in ensuring their safety and care. *Story by Jennifer Meadows*

Wrist Wrap *Danielle Riede cautiously stretches out her right arm so Ray Jordan could wrap her wrist for gymnastics. The Sport's Medicine room was used for helping athletes with their injuries. Photo by Angela Buttery.*





Ankle Wrap With mature patience and maternal care, Dawn Epperson wraps Peter Kuhl's injured ankle. Tired athletes could be frustrated with their injuries and the trainers had to have patience. Photo by Angela Buttery.

Athletic Trainers: First Row: Ray Jordan. Second Row: Angela Buttery- Head Athletic Trainer, Kelly Copley, Jeneane Yednock, Dawn Epperson, Lisa Lindblad, Assist Athletic Trainer.



Taping Up Traci Ballard waits for Maureen Ballard to tape her injured ankle. She had sustained an injury during a practice basketball game. Photo by Angela Buttery.



Winter Track: *Front Row:* Lisa Stidem, Gary Roach, Andrea Hildeby, Jessie Scherrens, Erin McCants, Erin Ryan, Marcia Jones, Maurine Fish, William Dorgeloh, Brigette Eglevsky, Bobby Jacobs. *Second Row:* Kierra Yealy, Kendra Yealy, Kelly Cuiak, Jennifer Moore, Ben Malay, Clifton Payne, Tony Brooks, Michelle Cowan, Angela Rutherford, Dennis Carmody, Oscar Marino, John Getgood. *Third Row:* Nancy McGillicuddy, Erica Whitlock, Jason Dudash, Jeff Quann, Matt Cabaniss, Aidan Marks, Brittany Anderson, Mike Kozicki, Brian Greasy, Carter Huges, Chris Conroy, Thomas Kimbrell. *Fourth Row:* Ms. Steele, Kary Cuiak, Carrie Hood, Alexa Finney, Kevin Sasser, David Illi, Joe Crisp, James Delp, David Kozicki, Tom Marlow, Z. T. Salem. *Fifth Row:* Mrs. Namey, Ray Dooley, Ross Prince, Jay Foster, Dan Lighmier, Eric Kingston, Patrick Cross, Justin O'Connell, Jason Smith, Ryan Masters, Mr. Breede.

STAFFORD INDIANS Winter Track Statistics

Fork Union Military Academy
Woodberry Forest
Brooke Point
North Stafford
East Coast Invitational
Districts at VMI
Girls 2nd
Boys 3rd
Regionals at VMI
States at George Mason

Regional Winners

David Kozicki
1st Place in the 500 meter
David Kozicki, Bill Palmer,
Billy Testerman, Rafi Pujals
1st place in the 4x800
Tim Sauls 6th in High Jump
Erick Kingston 2nd in shot
Bill Palmer 2nd in 1600
Alexa Feeny 4th in High Jump

States

Bill Palmer 4th in 1000 meter

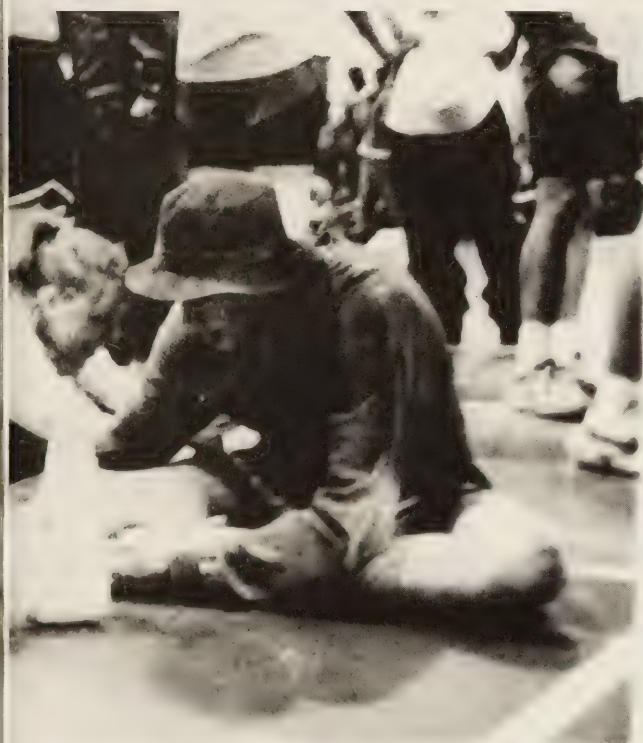
Sisterly Help *Lauren Howard is handing over the baton to her sister, Liz Howard. The track team was four seconds from a winning at the districts.*





Teammate Talk While talking to Clifton Payne, Jay Foster ties his shoe to get ready for a meet. Clifton Payne was not competing in the meet, he just came to cheer his teammates on.

Hurdles Practicing before a race, Ray Deleon works on his form in the hurdles.



Warm-up Before they run, Alexa Feeney, Brittany Anderson, Erica Paulson and Michael Kozicki warm-up and stretch out their muscles. Stretching before a race helped to prevent injuries. Photo by Jennifer Colvin.

Runners

The girls in Winter Track all seemed to have the same reason to do it. "It keeps me in shape for Spring Track," Lauren Howard explained, and most of the track team agreed. Her older sister, Liz Howard, added that Winter Track had become more like a sport to her lately, not only a way of staying in shape for the following season. "Winter Track is kind of laid back, though. We are not coached that hard," Liz said.

Because of all the snow, many meets were cancelled. Brittany Anderson and Kiera Yealy laughed hard when they recalled memories from the snowy winter days. "There was lots of snow on the ground, and the whole track team was sliding around on the ice!" Brittany said. "We pretended we were Nancy Kerrigans!" Kiera laughed.

In Winter Track, just like in all other school sports and activities, the members all were great friends. Kiera said that "Running is not a fun sport, but if you have your friends there it is." In the District competitions, they did "All right, but not the greatest," according to Liz Howard. It seemed like the trip there was the best part, listening to Lauren. She told about how they took a charter bus, and got to watch [the movie] Aladdin! Story by Johanna Kendel.

On Your Mark Rafi Pujals is practicing for the meet by handing off the baton to Bill Palmer. It was important for runners to have agility.



ONLINE

...for all

Hmmm... what club should I join? This question was asked by many people at the beginning of the year.

There were so many clubs to choose from. There was everything from French and Spanish, to Democrats and Republicans, to the Environmental and Key clubs. Of course, the list goes on and on. Afternoons were almost always filled with meetings and different activities such as the Homecoming floats or planning fund-raisers or debates on important issues. By joining a club, many students were able to get more involved with school and feel like they were contributing to the environment around them.

"Key Club gave me not only the chance to help myself, but to help the school," said Chris Deale. For others, joining a club was more of an opportunity for students to express themselves and their feelings on certain issues. "The Teenage Republicans are really just a group of students that are interested in their futures," said Patrick McDougal. So, for whatever reason, students enjoyed belonging to clubs and joining in on the fun that went on long after that afternoon bell rang to go home. *Story by Erin Petersen.*



Wacky Technical World *Observing his students, Mr. Jett watches Ted Megee, Patrick Hall, and Chris Good as they work on the computer. Drafting was one of the vocational classes that VICA students had the option to take. Photo by Holly Furchak.*

Music To My Ears *In the band room, Angela Dorsey plays the saxophone during her class period. Many members used class time to work on music that was to be played in recitals and competitions. Photo by Stacie Bordick.*



Break A Leg Touching up her make-up, Amber Moody gets ready for the fall play, "The Inspector General." The Drama club's one act play, "The Interview," won first place in the state in the Virginia High School League competition. Photo by Crystal Embrey.



Wood Work Watching in carpentry, Mr. Wilson observes to make sure he uses the equipment correctly. Safety was a major priority in the technology classrooms. Photo by Crystal Embrey.

Friends

Deodorant. A bottle of Evian. Johnny Depp. The Clapper. There are many great things in the world, but nothing can be compared to a true friend.

There were four clubs that dedicated their time to this beautiful purpose. S.A.D.D. stood for Students Against Drunk Driving, and they encouraged their peers to be more aware of their personal safety and well-being. Red ribbons were handed out before Homecoming as a symbol against driving while under the influence.

A new addition to the school club scene this year was No Dope, a group designed to keep everyone drug-free and proud. By spreading the word that no one needs drugs to have a good time, they succeeded in making a difference in their environment.

SOS was an abbreviation for Students Offering Support, and they were trained by the guidance department how to be there and help a friend in need. Jodi Kilen was asked to join SOS, and she "thought it was a great idea. It makes me feel good when I can help others," she said. It was this warm, fuzzy feeling that students who joined these kinds of clubs were rewarded with.

Finally, the Sports Medicine Club was there to help anyone in a different and more physical way. Amanda Kraus and Ken Kockler was glad that they decided to become members for a variety of reasons.

"I'm learning things that will not only help me in sports, but in real-life situations," Amanda said. They both agreed that it was a lot of work, but well worth the effort. "Ms. Buttery is a really demanding teacher, but she also makes you want to learn," they said.

And learning was only half of it. What these clubs did was remind students that if they needed a helping hand, they were always there to be a friend. *Story by Whitney Matheson.*



Sports Medicine Club: First Row: Kelly Thompson, Liz Null, Amanda Atkinson, Kristen Kunze, Melissa Keller, Stephanie Beck, Dawn Epperson, Chris Matarese. Second Row: Ms. Buttery Sponsor, Amanda Kraus, Sarah Goggin, Peggy Garrett, Christi Cockrill, Kelly Duren, Kelly Copley, Ray Jordan, Ken Kockler. Third Row: Jeaneane Yednock, Butch Bennett, Stefanie Shifflett, Mandy Shealy, Marit Wiedijk, Mike Meadows, Heather Parker, Jody French, Brittany Anderson. Not pictured: Alison Kimmittz, Melissa Boutchyard, Nichole Killion, Jimmy Blazek, Kim Meadows, Amy Easterly.



SADD: Front Row: Crystal Embrey, Kristin Lichtenfels, Kimberly Fellman, Stephanie Saphos, Amy Boor, Angie Alpine. Second Row: Kelly Duren, Kim Meadows, Heather Mullins, Melissa Keller, Amy Tignor, Kristen Sasser, Molly Bradshaw. Third Row: Kim Payne, Jeremy Petranka, Amy Becker, Chris Matarese, Tammy Whitehill.



Ribbons, Ribbons, Lots of Ribbons

SADD members Stephanie Saphos, Kristen Sasser, Justin Swisher, and Carol Truslow are busy making ribbons to hand out to students. The ribbons symbolized a promise not to drink and drive on Homecoming night.

Photo by Jay Foster.



Wrap It Up

Gymnast Beth Patton pays a visit to the friendly sports trainer Ray Jordan. Even though she was not the least bit happy when she injured her wrist, going to get it wrapped up by Ray was not all that bad.

Mr. Wray and the Eighth Graders

Closing her eyes, a laughing Kristen Golyen receives extra help from Mr. Wray while Emily Crabtree and Jason Trant work quietly. Class time was serious, but there was still time for an occasional laugh. The eighth graders were high achievers, with four more years of Latin to look forward to. Photo by Jay Foster.

Thinking in Latin Terms

In Mr. Wray's class, Steffanie Shifflett concentrates on her vocabulary. Steffanie learned a lot in class about Roman culture. Students wished they could go to Rome. Photo by Stacie Bordick.



Simon Says . . . ? *In an active German class, Mike Roberts and Mrs. Cannon make arm gestures about something. Foreign language classes, with all the oral presentations, were more interesting than 45 minute lectures. Photo by Heather Summers.*





Seize the Day

Carpe Diem. The familiar Latin phrase meaning “seize the day” was somewhat of a motto for members of the Latin and German clubs. The goal of both was to accomplish as much as they could in the year they had. From conventions to t-shirt sales, the two clubs experienced it all.

Jimmy Edgar, president of the German Club, didn’t have enough good remarks to make about it. “German is my favorite subject,” he said. “I used to live in Germany, and I fell in love with the culture.” The club engaged in a massive number of activities, including advent calendar sales, a German convention, and feasting on German meals.

In the Latin club, members were busy as well. Lovers of the Latin language came to the meetings to expand their cultural horizons. Events such as Latin conventions, fund-raisers, and the Latin supper at the end of the year kept the club active. “You meet interesting people,” member Shauna Kilen said. Angela Rutherford agreed, and she also thought that the club’s sponsor was also an incentive to join. “Mr. Wray is not boring. He’s like a man who ate too much sugar,” she said.

The Latin and German clubs ended up accomplishing as much as they wanted to, and unhappy members were few and far between. They seized their year and didn’t let it go. *Story by Whitney Matheson.*



German Club: Front Row: David Burke, Tim Podleiszk, David Shahan, Thomas Coppage, Carrie Mills, Chris Huff, Eric Edwards, Thomas Perrone, Daniel Brown. Second Row: Travis Cooper, Hunter Matheson, Dakin Sharum, Kristen Sauger, Frau Cannon, Michelle Derr, Melissa Derr, Heather Copley. Third Row: Cullen Campbell, Jim Miles, Jason Pouliot, Jim Edgar, Drew Hintz, Brad Duffy, Chris Kolakowski, Reid Torosian.



Latin: First Row: Tyler Horne, Betsy Ludlow, Cynthia Bowers, Maureen Fish, Rebecca Kimmitz, Stephanie Saphos, Lori Grella, Ali Kimmitz, Melissa Keller, Jennie Korniotis, Whitney Lucado, Shanna Kilen, Kevin Halverson. Second Row: Stephanie Sours, Angela Rutherford, Carrie Mills, Auxiliadora Mairena, Anne Ervin, Jenny Jarnecke, Kathleen Marker, James Hess, Elizabeth Bass, Elizabeth Wiegand, Kate Philpot, Gianninia Dimaio, Christine Stutzman, Mike Kozicki, Brandon Ratiffe. Third Row: Jeff Roberson, Jason Dudash, David Kozicki, Melissa Mullen, Bille Fritter, Kim Bradley, Meredith Goggin. Fourth Row: George Hope, William Johnson, Erin Crisp, Sarah Silver, Mary Hein, Brad Duffy, Mike Disalvo, Heather Parker, Stephanie Shifflet, Olivia East, Cameron Trant, Andy Craver.

On-call Cupids In French class Brian Creasy and Esther Kang help out with the Valentine's Day grams. It was a lot of work for the French club to take on, yet they pulled it off beautifully. Valentine's Day was celebrated a day late due to icy weather, but it was still a happy day.
Photo by Anjanette Miller.



We Three Spaniards In the Homecoming float, Ken Leimer, Browning Bridges, Earl Bradford, John Bridges, and Mike Shugart participate in the festivities. The Spanish club paraded around the track enacting the story of El Cid. Their colorful display was only one of many decorated Homecoming floats. Photo by Lori Girella.



French: Front Row: Lauren Howard, Elizabeth Ludlow, Andrea Hilchey, Bonnie Sale, Mike Baggett, Liz Howard, Danielle Riede, Erin Peterson, Amie Embrey, Jeanine Boeke, Anne Barthallow. Second Row: Regina Shea, David Catalano, Camille Shealy, Michelle Ayers, Brigitte Eglevsky, Sara Babel, Nicole Craig, Karina Santiago, Angela Cushing, Amy Tignor, Jennifer McCaslin, Tabitha Parchment, Melissa Boutchyard. Third Row: Meagan Shugart, Amber Moody, Sara Quesenberry, Christine Kimball, Blakely Willis, Jasmine Auklah, Chris Green, Janet Ham, Jennifer Butler, Mrs. Dameron, Wendy Cooper, Jessica Sherrens, Erin Crisp, Renee Desai, Pilar Okeson, Erica Paulson. Fourth Row: Jaime Way, Angela Alpin, Kelly Norton, Terr Seidel, Mary Ann Essig, Knox Bricken, Kristen Sasser, Diana Skinner, Mike Rice, Mary Hein, Margaret Hein.

Can't Buy Me Love During the Valentine's Day flower sales, Blake Willis purchases a carnation from Jeanine Boeke. The musical "grams" were a fun way to send a message to that special someone. The French Club had a great time selling and distributing flowers and balloons. Photo by Anjanette Miller.

Superb Turn Outs

Taking account the abundance of students who took French and Spanish classes, the overwhelming membership of the French and Spanish clubs was not surprising. Yet it was still startling to walk into an after-school meeting only to be greeted by thirty chatting foreign language students packed into your standard-sized classroom like smothered sardines. This exceptional participation in the clubs was a great asset in organizing events and creating successful projects.

The sudden incoming of members was due partly to new French and Spanish students and partly to the encouragement of former club members. Anyone missing out in the past joined up after being left out of all the fun. Christie Tokar said, "I liked being in the French club because I could hang out with friends and we could do activities together." French students from first year united with fifth year students. A common bond was formed between the French-speaking club members, as well as between the Spanish club members. The French club's big activity was their Valentine's Day fund-raiser. Once again, sweethearts throughout the school received flowers and balloons sponsored by the French club. The project was very successful and appeared to be enjoyed by all.

Participating in the Spanish and French clubs gave students an opportunity to learn more about their language, get together with friends, and help out the school all at the same time. The more the merrier. *Story by Elizabeth Hanzel*



Spanish: Front Row: Christen Pirog, Elizabeth Null, Kelly Miller, Christine Doyle, Meagan Shugart, Kim Gaucher, Karen Duncan, Erin Ryan, Leah Colvin, Scott Montrieff, Jeff Quann. **Second Row:** Wade Caple, Wilson Greenlaw, Chris Bourne, Browning Bridges, Wesley Wilkerson, Alicia Lacey, Patrick Edwards, Jessica Wine, Cynthia Polcha, Heather Newman, Susan Cooper, Joseph Newton, Christian Carmody, Kris Denson, Kristi Moyers. **Third Row:** Karen Gnegy, Cara Mackenn, Chris Green, Alexa Feeney, Jodi Kilen, Cullen Campbell, Andrea Sawlkowski, Emily McCormack, Christine Stigler, Kathrin Havrilla, B.J. Lawson, Jason McKnight, Jeremy Davids, Earl Bradford, Rafi Pujals, Gio Laverdi, Matt Danzi. **Fourth Row:** John Getgood, Karen Mann, Todd Fleming, Elena Daymude, Melissa Skeen, Amy Pitts, Molly Bradshaw, Steve Latham, Matt Cleaver, Rick Bernstein, Kory York, Jeff Hlywa, Jason Romero.



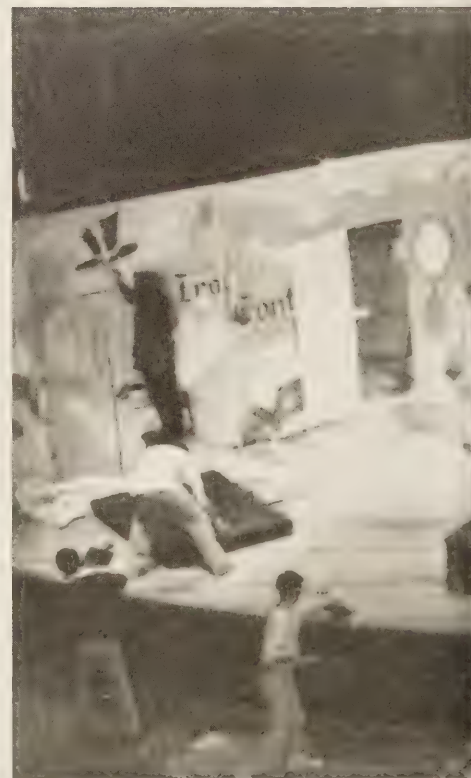
Spanish: Front Row: Will Moore, Allison King, Martha Nicodemus, Kelly Miller, Karina Santiago, Andrea Hilchey, Sara Lawrence, Anjanette Miller, Erica Whitlock, Elizabeth Null, Lorie Romack, Stephanie Miller. **Second Row:** Corbin Stacey, Andrea Stoelker, Dena Childress, Kira Bernable, Mary Hein, Kendrian Yealy, Deanna Wallace, Nicole Killian, John Bridges, Mike Swansburg, Jaymie Farley, Peggy Garrett. **Third Row:** Sara Quesenberry, Christy Cockrill, Kim Payne, Anna Erwin, Auxiliadora Mariena, Susan Campbell, Christie Tokar, Erika Ryan, Shannan Mills, Carey Griggs, Rawley Pierratt, Russell Stone. **Fourth Row:** Amy Easterly, Karla Peot, Katrina Skeen, Brittany Anderson, Justin Swisher, Troy Fischer, Ross Prince, Chris Fines, Mike Meadows, George Hope.



Make-up! *Kristine Stiegler is putting make-up on Shannon Dipeppe. Before the play, an actor or actress needs to put some color on their face because of the lighting.* Photo by Crystal Embrey.



Drama: **Front Row:** Melissa Skeen, Katherine Torrey, Andrea Stoeker, Carrie Witter, Kristi Fredette, Sara Lawrence, Corbin Stacy, Desha Stone, Jeanine Boeke, Kira Bernabe, Erin Doyle, Erin McCants. **Second Row:** Dianne Sloat, David Catalano, Kelly Cwiak, Mike Disalvo, Mike Ratliffe, Kristi Moyers, Kris Denson, Kim Bradley, Sarah Bolthouse, Katie Keeton, Adrienne Daly, Staci Killion. **Third Row:** Tom Clark, Emily Wood, Mandy Shealy, Amber Moody, Matt Bobon, Shari Marsh, John Torrey, Lisa Cover, Heather Sloat, Shannon Morriy, Jessica Norris, Pilar Okeson, Mr. Eric Powell. **Fourth Row:** Jesse Ross, Sara Babel, Kristine Stiegler, Molly Bradshaw, Michelle Dunn, Jamie Ennis, Laini Jeffrey, Kim Sullivan, Teresa Toomey, Cindy Oliver, Courtney Beeson. **Fifth Row:** Davie Matthews, Jimmey Santmeyer, Zane Salam, Buck Decature, Katie Skeen, Oliva East, Kevin Graham, Brandon Ratliffe, Chris Gueniss.





Practice Makes Perfect With a look of shock, David Matthews responds to a scene with Jenny Lawrence. The scene was in the drama club's one act play that was entered in to the Virginia High School League competition. The play won first in the District, Regional and State competition. Photo by Mark Hughes.

To Be Whoever You Want To Be

What does it take to be in the Drama Club? Most clubs ask for dues, but drama just asks for time, effort, and talent. Anyone is able to join the club, even if they're not in a drama class. It isn't a structured club like the other clubs in school. They did two or three large plays and a one act play festival. This year the first production was the "Inspector General." Everyone could audition for a play, but not everyone would get in. In drama students could be whoever you want to be. So you can join Drama at anytime during the year. Many of the students stayed at school until late at night for rehearsals. A lot of the students were in the classes and in the club and in the play it will help there future in acting. It helps you if you take the class and you are in the drama club. Most of the cast is from the higher drama classes. Pilar Okeson said, "Basically it's a good program. Corbin Stacy said, "I enjoy being in the drama club. It's a place to be yourself with out being laughed at... well kinda! We're all friends." Story by Michele White.



Beauty Hurts! Katherine Torrey is being careful not to pull out Shannon Dipeppe's hair well she helps her get ready for the play, "The Inspector General". Kevin Sullivan is finding the right colors to put on the his face. Photo by Crystal Embrey.

Setting up for the Opening Night The technical drama class, with help from several art students, works on the set of "The Inspector General." Starting months before the play, the students would set up the necessary props. Photo by Crystal Embrey.

Gingerbread Houses Squeezing out the last bit of icing, Stephanie Jenkins marvels in her success of her gingerbread house. Students spent several weeks cutting, baking, and decorating their gingerbread houses. It was considered a major project among the students. Photo by Jen Swapp.

What's Cooking?

HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) and FHA (Future Homemakers of America) were two organizations that built responsibility, friendship, and leadership within their members. Both clubs helped their members take one step closer to understanding the difficult tasks of taking care of a home.

Mrs. Allen, the HERO sponsor, described the club as, "an organization to promote individual skills." Mrs. Shelton, the FHA sponsor, and Mrs. Allen planned activities including a trip to the dinner theatre in Woodbridge, participation in the Christmas Parade, and the collection of teddy bears for the Salvation Army. Students of FHA and HERO earned letters through the participation in the various club activities.

Along with participating in club activities, students worked in competitions during the year. They competed in many different areas, such as dining room service and creative story telling. In fact, the Home Economics department sent Brian Fore all the way to nationals in San Antonio, Texas. Even though the two organizations did several of the same things, the clubs had their differences. For instance, HERO prepared a lunch for Senior Citizens by using club funds, while FHA helped the vocational hall with their house called "Boots II." They picked out color schemes, as well as patterns for the finished home.

FHA and HERO held many club activities and provided a variety of classes for students to take part in. Participation in the classroom as well as the club activities taught the student valuable job skills, as well as individual skills. So, along with learning, the students had fun! *Story by Leigh Sitzman.*

Rolling the Dough *Forcefully pushing the roller, Terrence Parkinson discovers that his dough has ripped. Situations like this occurred throughout a student's project. Fortunately, experience helped them "rise" above this situation. Photo by Jen Swapp.*



FHA: Front Row: Heather Lee, Karen Tapscott, Michelle Ayers, Leah Kelley. Second Row: Jenny Peneranda, Jennifer Woods, Michelle Penerada, Donna Surles, Debbie Mitchell. Third Row: Stephanie Cook, Mary Tiangler, Becky Keith, Jessica Wine, Dani Woods.



Cleaning Up Working together, Mrs. Allen helps Nicole Killion work on her gingerbread house. Home Economics consisted of cooking, as well as cleaning up. They found that the mess they made wasn't always fun to clean. Photo by Jen Swapp.



Learning Technique Students watch on as Mrs. Shelton shows them how to properly cut and knead the bread before it's placed in the oven. Students dealt with different projects every week, so they could learn a variety of kitchen skills. Technique played a major factor in the turn out of the students' final product. Photo by Anthony Tyler.

Washing Dishes Washing the dishes, Monte Lambert talks to his friend after finishing his pie. Students in Home Economics believed cleanliness was a necessity. They considered it to be their first priority in the classroom and in their home. Photo by Anthony Tyler.



HOSA: Front Row: Kerry Dougherty, Jennifer Penaranda, Michelle Penaranda, Jill Newton. Second Row: Rhonda Hall, Jennifer Wood, Ramona Ratcliffe, Jeni Ogle, Melissa Henry. Third Row: Joel Parchment, Shannon Curtis, Becky Kitts, Lisa Foss.



HERO: Front Row: Cori Waddy, Edith Wooter. Second Row: Kim Cross, Stephanie Jenkins. Not Pictured: Ramona Ratcliffe.

Senior Class Officers: Front Row: Alicia Lacey-President, Heather Parker-Treasurer. Second Row: Heather Newman-Secretary, Amanda Atkinson-Reporter, Tiffany Bernardo-Vice President.



Junior Class Officers: Front Row: Beth Randell, Lorinda Kala. Second Row: Desa Stone, Melissa Fuller, Michele White.



Sophomore Class Officers: Front Row: Hollis Sullivan, Dena Childress. Second Row: Anna Ervin, Cara Randall, Robyn Baker.



Freshman Class Officers: Front Row: Rebecca Kimmitz, Sarah Evans. Second Row: Lisa Stidham, Carol Smith, Christy Stoner.



NHS: Front Row: Liz Howard, Nicole Lillibridge, Nicole Craig, Karina Santiago, Lori Grella, Angela Cushing, Eric Cooley, Michelle Ayers, Cheryl Thompson, Jeanine Boeke. Second Row: Amy Tignor, Tammy Whitehill, Kim Meadows, Amy Boor, Kim Fellman, Knox Bricken, Danielle Riede, Sarah Goggin, Diana Skinner, Peggy Garrett, Erica Paulson, Janet Ham. Third Row: Jason Romero, Shannon Mills, Marilyn Dooloukas, Teal Parmelee, Ken Kockler, Kristen Sasser, Stephanie Saphos, Paul Ruppert, Billy Testerman, John LeRosen, Tom Hendell, Steve Latham, Oscar Mariena, Angela Dietrich. Fourth Row: Tom Cajohn, Justin Swisher, Amy Becker, Alicia Lacey, Jennifer McCaslin, Troy Fischer, Rick Bernstein, Jeremy Petranka, Richard Stamey, Ryan Masters.

Bingo! Karina Santiago observes one of her friends play bingo at the 1208 house. The senior citizens at the 1208 house really enjoyed the company of the Nation Honor Society members. Photo by Lori Grella.

Believe The Hype!

The National Honor Society does a lot to make our school a better place to be. Mary Hein said, "We have it where people can adopt a highway, and we also tutor students every Wednesday after school." Aside from helping students to achieve their goals the N.H.S. also benefits the community. Justin Swisher said, "The first Tuesday of the month we visit the 1208 house to help with the handicapped. We also teach the Special Olympic children learn how to swim at the YMCA. We hold pizza parties for those students on the honor role, pick the student of the month and the teacher of the semester."

The N.H.S. has very high standards that not just anyone can join. Jennifer McCaslin said, "I tutored students after school. What we do benefits students and they look up to us. I always thought N.H.S. was for accomplished students, but you have to apply to join."

What it really comes down to is, The N.H.S. does a lot for our community and our schools. *Story by Jennifer Meadows.*



Snack Time Lending a helping hand, Sarah Goggin pours a Diet Coke for a senior citizen at the 1208 house. The National Honor Society spent a lot of time with the community. Photo by Lori Grella.

NHS: Front Row: James Hess, Jesse Ross, Kathleen Marker, Elizabeth Wiegand, Sara Lawrence, Elizabeth Bass, Carrie Mills, Amy Pitts. Second Row: Allison King, Brie Harlow, Jill Studebaker, Liz Hanzel, Lauren Howard, Kristi Fredette, Lorinda Kala, Kate Philpot, Heather Bley, Andrea Hilehey, Molly Bradshaw. Third Row: Travis Rose, Jeff Quann, Reid Torosian, Rafi Pujals, Mike Ratliffe, Brandon Lucado, Giannina Dimaio, Erin Crisp, Jody Kilen, Robbin Brown, Kathleen Dadd. Fourth Row: Mary Hein, Wendy Cooper, Andy Kratt, Chris Ellis, Brad Duffy, Wayne Hall, David Kozicki, Jim Miles.

Four Ladies Talking

Ashley Bourne, Megan Shugart, and Christine Doyle talk with Ms. Hodges about upcoming Junior Civitan events. Junior Civitans was a popular and respected club throughout the school. Photo by Heather Qualls.



Junior Civitans: Front Row: Betsy Ludlow, Elizabeth Hanzel, Alison King, Michelle Ayers. Second Row: Joey Hanzel, Kate Philpott, Jaime Ennis, Jenny Jarnecke, Erin Doyle, Jennifer Colvin, Kathrin Havrilla, Kelly Duren. Third Row: Shanna Kilen, Steven Mills, Patrick McDougal, Amy Lewis, Andrea Hilchey, Margaret Hein, Reena Desai, Kim Payne, Mary Ann Dimaio. Fourth Row: Mary Hein, Meghann Green, Jason McKnight, Jodi Kilen, Giannina Dimaio, Cindy Oliver, Michelle Derr, Erin Crisp, Teal Parmelee.



Key: Front Row: Stephanie Crain, Kathrin Havrilla, Angela Rutherford, Betsy Ludlow, Lorinda Kala, Carol Truslow, Amy Tignor, Amy Lewis, Joey Hanzel. Second Row: Heather Howe, Kristen Lichtenfel, Chris Watts, Todd Bryant, Eric Connelly, Erin Royster, Mike Wahl, Erin Peterson. Third Row: Joe Crisp, Elizabeth Bass, Brad Perry, Jay Oakman, James Hess, Jennifer McCaslin, Teal Parmelee.



First Lady Key Club President Danielle Riede presides over a meeting. The club fulfilled many important community service roles in addition to their many services to the school. Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.

I Fe-e-el Good!

"It feels good to help out and to do something for the community," Knox Bricken said. She was the vice president for the Key Club and seemed to really enjoy it. The Key Club did one of the biggest canned food drives ever, and they surely made many people happy by giving out food to the needy. By helping the homeless and making sure there was turkey for everybody at Thanksgiving, they should all be declared saints.

The Key Club was also in charge of important things in school such as raising the flag every morning and parking cars at the football games. "I enjoy doing something for the school--you feel more like a part of it," Knox said.

Justin Swisher, the Key Club treasurer, said that the Key Club probably was one of the largest clubs, with its 120 members. Kimberly Payne is a member of the Key Club as well as the Junior Civitan's. Both clubs were pretty similar, and were both really popular.

"Well, at first, I joined the Civitan's because of the college application, but I got more and more involved. I like doing community service and to work with kids and elders," Mary Hein said. Both clubs are important parts of society now. "...And we have a lot of fun too!" Knox Bricken said. *Story by Johanna Kendel.*



Key: Front Row: Katie Philpot, Andrea Hilchey, Lauren Howard, Carrie Witter, Sarah Lawrence, Browning Bridges, Liz Hanzel, Brie Harlow. **Second Row:** Mrs. Gill, Andrea Stoelker, Kelly Stoelker, Kelly Lwiak, Mike Disalvo, Mike Ratliff, Pilar Okeson, Kelly Miller, Matt Cabaniss, Christina Cha, Danielle Reide, Erica Paulson. **Third Row:** Kira Bernabe, Mandy Hess, Auxiliadora Mairena, Stephanie Saphos, Kim Fellman, Liz Howard, Jessie Sherrans, Beth Disalvo, Mary Anna Essig. **Fourth Row:** Travis Wilson, John Sauls, Anna Ervin, Adam Sullivan, Ryan Drewniak, Michelle Cowen, Jennifer Moore, Kevin Sasser. **Fifth Row:** Chris Good, John Coker, Mary Hein, Ray Jordan, Kim Payne, Kristen Sasser, Troy Fischer, Bill Palmer, Knox Bricken, Justin Swisher, Rick Bernstein.

Key: Front Row : Elizabeth Herlan, Becky Bricken, Joanna Frey, Brigitte Hglevsky, Erica Whitlock, Mike Baggett, Ashley Bourne, Kara McKenn, Amber Tussing. **Second Row:** Lisa Chinn, Brandon Ratliffe, Niki Tyson, Kristy Moyers, David Catalano, Carter Hudgens, Martha Nicodemus, Sara Babel, Angela Cushing, Dianna Skinner, Robin Graham, Tabitha Parchment. **Third Row:** Andrew Bernstein, Mike Roberts, Cindy Hales, Catherine Meyers, Tom Sitzman, Jennie Korniot, Taylor Blackburn, Andrea Saikowski, Adrienne Galloway, Leah Colvin. **Fourth Row:** Patrick Hodge, Katie Baggay, Kari Cwiak, Patrick Edwards, Rob Frantz, Katrina Simo, Scott Montrief, Brian Stoelker, Kelli Martin. **Fifth Row:** Ben Studebaker, Susannah Campbell, Jacquelyn Bonner, Sarah Silver, Chris Green, Geroge Hope, Mike Meinke, Marit Weidijk, Emily McCormick, John Getgood.

A Flair For Hair *Practicing a hair-curling procedure, Kristy Mathieson styles Monique Peot's hair. In Cosmetology students were taught beauty secrets helpful in their trade, and for themselves. The vocational hall, though ventured by only a select few, proved beneficial to its students.*
Photo by Jennifer Colvin.



Computer Whizzes *Getting assistance from Mr. Jett, Jason Rodgers and Ted McKee work on a computer assignment. VICA students were offered courses from handling technical equipment to outside-get-your-hands-dirty work. The wide variety of study attracted many students of different interests.* Photo by Anjanette Miller.



Carpentry: Front Row: Robert Brown, Clifton White, Cameron Whitaker, James Reiter. Second Row: Howard Fleming, James Moter, Philip Dove, Mr. Terry Wilson. Third Row: Brian Evans, Jesse Lynn, Donald Gouldman, Darrell Hoskins, Timothy O'Dell.



Drafting: Front Row: Dustin Hood, Robert Daley, Robert Frantz, Jason Wood, Tom Sitzman, Bobby Gagnon, Robert Dunn, Heather Copley, Lariena Daffern, Jason Kanagy. Second Row: Mr. Jett, Jennifer Brascher, Clifton Payne, Jason Satterfield, Doug Bryant, Chris Rasmussen, Nathan Nilsen, Tony Milam, Mike Walls, David Berry, Jamie Wolf. Third Row: Jeremy Cropp, Jeff Wooten, Corey Reid, Philip Yonts, Tripp Cooke, Damon Wood, Jason Burroughs, Alvery Stevens. Fourth Row: Ted Megee, Chip McCaslin, Jason Luss, Patrick Hall, Justin Young, Wade Caple, Chris Bourne, Eric Peterson, David Willis, Chris Hoiska, Ryan Masters.

Laying The Ground-Work *Spreading pasty cement onto a brick. Philip Goldman partakes in an everyday VICA activity. Vocational students often participated in projects much more entertaining than sitting in a classroom. Hands-on experience taught the kids practical techniques that would be useful in their futures. Photo by Jenny Jarnecke.*

Hands-on

Drafting, Auto Mechanics, Carpentry, Cosmetology, Electricity, Masonry, and I.C.T.--seven seemingly unrelated subjects making up the Vocational Industrial Club of America. That's right, VICA. VICA classes taught students skills that would be useful in the future. For example, the future hairdresser/cosmetologist was most likely enrolled in, you guessed it, COSMETOLOGY. A young man or woman on his or her way to becoming an electrician was greatly benefited by, yes, ELECTRICITY. VICA classes involved hands-on training for specific professions, a claim that many math and geography classes could not compete with.

The vocational department not only helped the students themselves, but also took part in fund-raising for the unfortunate. The club sold fruit, as it had for a number of years in the past, and donated the earnings to homeless shelters and nursing homes. VICA members were proud of their contributions, aiding society and all the while advancing their own vocational studies.

One of VICA's major accomplishments was the construction, wiring, and set-up of a house. While Home Ec. baked their cookies and cakes from scratch, VICA built a house--from scratch. Using complex procedures too detailed to explain, the majority of the vocational classes participated in the project.

Although VICA was not the most popular or most talked-about club, its members enjoyed learning individual skills. Club sponsor Mr. Jett said, "We were probably the loudest and most talented group in the school." Make a little noise, why not? *Story by Elizabeth Hanzel.*



Automechanics: Front Row: Buck Taylor, John Conley, Linwood Chavis, Marcellus Barrtman, Jason Williams, John Rase, Melissa Reed, Jaime Kindrick, David Arnold, Chris Donohue. Second Row: Bo Friend, Joey Fines, Donnie Garland, David Janney, Donnie Shelton, Steven Cooper, Wayne McCalster, Jesse Way, Mike Surlis, Tony Shelton, Jaime Wolf, Ken Wine, John Wolfson. Third Row: Okey Syan, Sean Scott, Mike Nave, David Flippo, Bennet Fitzgerald, Jason Luss, Mike Wandel, Gilbert James, Richard Young, Chris Kerns.



Electricity: Front Row: Norman Heffle, Jules Patterson, Robert Garland, Jack Huffstickler, Bo Friend. Second Row: Matt Riordan, Brad Beitzel, Casey Blaisdell, Kevin Jones, David Wolff, Dan Jenkins. Third Row: David Arnold, Jamie Killian, Brian Yednock, Steve Esho, Sean Shipp.

Sketching Out A Future *In deep concentration, Patrick Hall outlines a plan for a house in his drafting class. Patrick utilizes a protractor to create the perfect circle. Students in drafting drew many shapes like triangles, squares, and circles. Photo by Stacie Bordick.*



Serious Contemplation

Studying the screen, Damon Wood and Billie Fritter attempt to comprehend the computer jocular. Part of Technology Education was learning to operate computers. Although difficult at first, students usually had it down by the end of the year. Photo by Jen Swapp.



Masonry: **Front Row:** Matt Hicks, Dan Wedding, Shawn Ingram, Jason Dickerson, Cliff White, Darrell Hoskins, Jesse Grigg, Alan Miller. **Second Row:** Gilbert James, Mike Margrave, C.J. Hoppman, Matt Rose, Lee Howdershell, Kevin Fines, Steve Mitchell, Mr. Ron Beverly. **Third Row:** David Flippo, Jason Pitts, Mike Madison, Brett Carrol, Joe Violette, Bennett Fitzgerald, Steve Cooper, Vincent Stephens, Bucky Lee.



ICT: **Front Row:** Jason Forcier, Dawn Carter, Kristy Eigel, Angie Casey, Karyn Coman, Kelley Johnson, Chris Conyers, Casey Mesmer, Jason Buckles. **Second Row:** Corey Fleming, Gary Nembherd, Lenwood Turner, Kirk Morris, Chris Parsons, Chrissy Olson, Heather Lee, Tiffany Brooks, Mandi Grove, Chris Gower, Mark Boyette. **Third Row:** Jason Morgan, John Rose, Tony Milam, Tom Majewski, Chris Hoiska, Frank West, Jeff Nicholson, Brian Morgan, Brad Merwin.



Lots of Cartons Unloading the fruit cartons for the annual sales, Eric Petersen, Mark Kehoe, Mr. Jett, Bucky Lee and Matt Sekellick take great care. The fruit sales were a big fund-raiser for VICA, and an event long looked forward towards. Everybody enjoyed the grapefruit. Photo by Jen Swapp.

Training for Tomorrow

Anyone taking vocational courses, such as Drafting, Cosmetology, Masonry, Electricity, Auto Mechanics, Carpentry, or Industrial Cooperative Training could be a member of VICA—Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. The club is dedicated to training students to be leaders in their future professions. Many students enjoyed the hands-on experience that vocational classes offered. The club was headed by President Kim Grant and seven other officers. Said VICA sponsor Mr. Jett, "They've done a wonderful job keeping the club running. They lead the meetings." In the words of Ryan Masters, "A big part of being in the club is competing," and the school was set for a great year. Having overcome the specter of single-medal finishes in previous years in last year's state competition, VICA students looked forward to even more success in both the skills and the leadership competitions. A popular event was the annual fruit sale, which included donations to local homeless shelters. VICA students also built a house (a one-story rambler) to be sold for profit.

While VICA was dedicated to training students for their future jobs, the Technology Student Association, or just plain TSA, aimed more to give students an edge in any of various industrial applications, including people who were in classes like Graphics, Technology and Engineering.

Said Jamie Drake, "I really enjoy the club and just wish I hadn't been absent the day they took pictures." Unfortunately, the club's field trip to the GM Truck Plant in Baltimore was postponed due to bad weather. TSA members also have the option of competing in state and national competitions. All in all, two really fun clubs. *Story by Tom Hendell.*



Cosmetology: Front Row: Mrs. Jones, Lorrie Spencer, Angie Meadows, Renae Nelson, Twanna Hill, Kim Grant, Shante Parker, Kristen Kunze, Mrs. Gibson. Second Row: Kathie Cornwell, Carrie Sullivan, Kelly Snellings, Denise Lawrence, Chaunette Taylor, Monique Poet, Sonya Sovich, Brandy Thacker. Third Row: Nancy Whitmore, Lisa Stevens, Christina O'Dell, Crystal Fox, Brandie Ladd, Stephanie Carneal, Lecann Guest, Megan Massey.

TSA: Front Row: Jessie Garcia, Chad Allen, John Fedowitz, Mike Baggett, Jonathan Stockdill, Andy Kratt, J.P. Hammons, Vern Galyen, Greg Crowley. Second Row: Jamie Franklin, Cori Waddy, Heather Qualls, Erin Petersen, Nicole Craig, Melissa Boutchard, Marilyn Dooloukas, Aidan Marks, Travis Rose, Jason Smith, Leonard Chavis. Third Row: Craig Hughes, Erick Kingston, Keith Clement, Jarvis Atkins, Brandon Lucado, Wayne Hall, Josh French, Bryce Long, Alan Marsh, Brian Veno, Jason Howdershelt. Fourth Row: Scott Crouch, Jason Grant, Bo Whaling, Levi Bourne, Dan Matheny, Ronnie Payne, Stephen Pritchard, Chris Matheny, Zane Salem, David Flippe, Mike Wandel, Chad Allen, Heather Summers. Fifth Row: Bryan Clark, Oscar Mariena, George Young, Jeremy Petranka, Richard Stamey, Billy Palmer, Matt Snellings, Eric Peterson, Jody McCartney, Melissa Fletcher, Chris Kerns, Bryan Woolner.

One Motive

There were three bodies made up of students in our school that believed it was their duty to make the school a more educated place. They were the S.C.A., Democrats, and the Republicans. During the year democrats and republicans took active participation in school politics, while the S.C.A. tried to bring the students and faculty closer.

The S.C.A. was made up of a six-student body. The president, Erica Paulson, had a number of responsibilities that came along with her job. "The S.C.A. worked great together carrying out Homecoming, a canned food drive, and the Senior Auction," she said. The regular schedule consisted of making decisions, morning announcements, and leading the S.C.A. meetings. Along with helping the president the other five members had to attend to other business as well. "This year we had a great group of officers," said Erica. Their list of commitments was long and tedious. From planning fund-raisers to creating more activities for the student body to get involved in, they covered it all!

Teenage republicans and democrats were found displaying their political views in debates held during the school year. Active participation in the school or community politics was only one of the various things the groups worked in. They took several field trips to places like the State Capitol and Richmond. The democrats and republicans felt strongly about their opinions and enjoyed regularly discussing their views. "I believe you should get involved in student government, not sit back and complain," said Jaime Way.

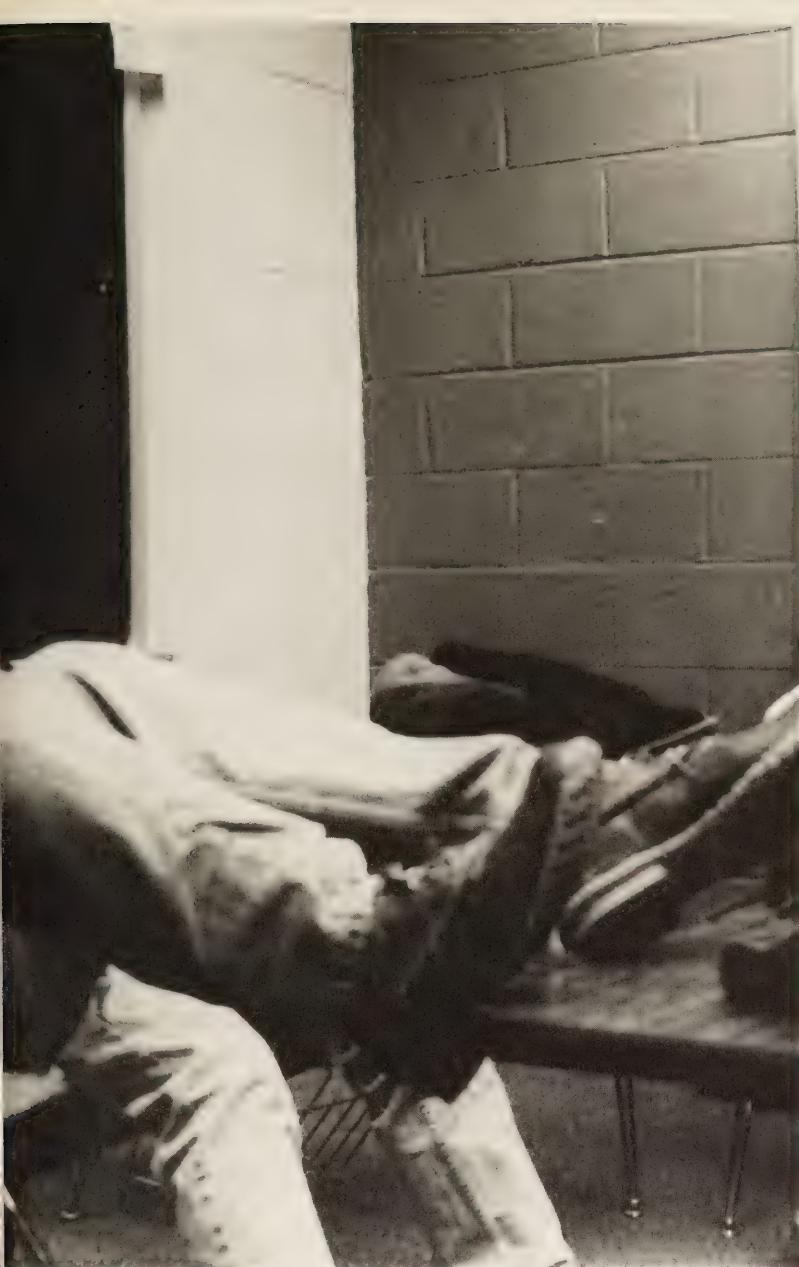
The S.C.A., teen democrats, and the republicans were three bodies, that had one motive. They wanted to inform the student body and bring them closer together. All the students had to do was listen and learn. *Story by Leigh Sitzmen.*



Republicans: First Row: Brian Quann, Kristen Litchelfels, Becky Bricken, Tom Sitzman. Second Row: Reid Torosian, Rafi Pujals, Lorinda Kala, Mike Ratliffe, Knox Bricken, Cynthia Bowers, Jim Miles. Third Row: Tammy Whitehill, Margret Sacks, Jamie Ennis, Megan Green, Jason Romero, Jeff Quann, Blake Willis, Jason Dudash, Brian Cooper. Fourth Row: Mary Hein, Margaret Hein, Patrick McDougal, Geoff Bland, Justin Swisher, Mary Anna Essig, Jay Oakman, Brad Duffy.

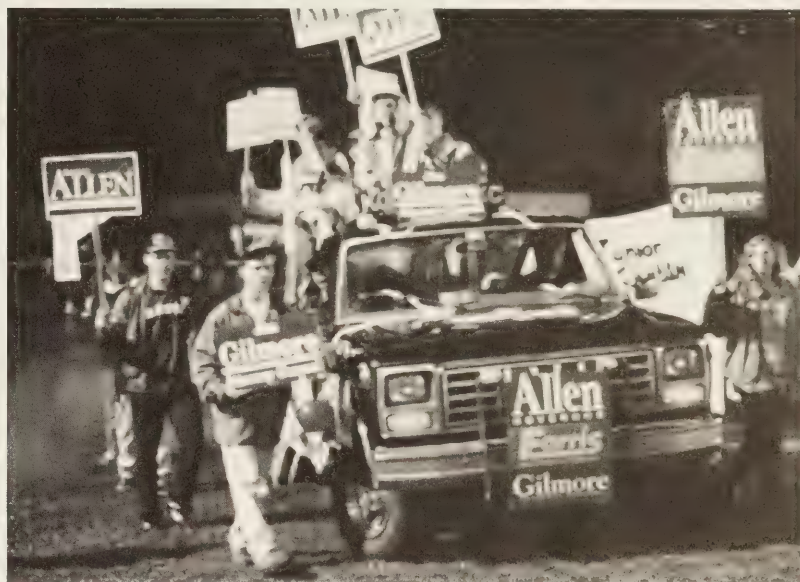


Young Democrats: Front Row: Martha Nicodemus, Erin Crisp, Jenny Jarnecke, Jasmine Aulakh. Second Row: Katie Fox, Tom Kimbrell, Reena Desa, Deena Childress, Jesse Ross. Third Row: Tim Sauls, Joe Crisp, Olivia East, Kevin Sullivan. Not Pictured: Pilar Okeson, Adrienne Daly, and James Hess.



Working Hard. *Contemplating what was to be done, Jay Oakman and James Hess decide to take a break. The SCA made several important decisions throughout the school year. Between canned food drives, senior slave day, and organizing special programs they had their work cut out for them.* Photo by Stacie Bordick.

Election Time. *The Young Republicans march on the football field during Homecoming expressing their views for the Allen campaign. Republicans attended several functions, supporting their republican representative. Their year's highlight was George Allen winning the race for governor.* Photo by Heather Qualls.



S.C.A. Officers: *Front Row:* Cathy Troilett, Erica Paulson, Erin Royster. *Second Row:* Elizabeth Bass, Jay Oakman, James Hess.

We Are Family!

What were the most intuitive and intelligent clubs around? The debate and forensics clubs, that's what. The real question was, though, what exactly did people do in these clubs? Deborah Woomer said, "We take a two sided subject and we state our opinions... Sometimes we get into hot arguments."

Debate was not simply just a bunch of people arguing about a topic. It took a lot more than just arguing; it took intelligence and the ability to be able to think on your feet. That meant that when one team was given a subject and the other team gave their opinion, team members had to be able to counteract with their own opinions in a little over a few seconds. Dawn Sloat said, "Sometimes it's tough because the other team can really stump you, and if you don't answer quick enough you team can lose."

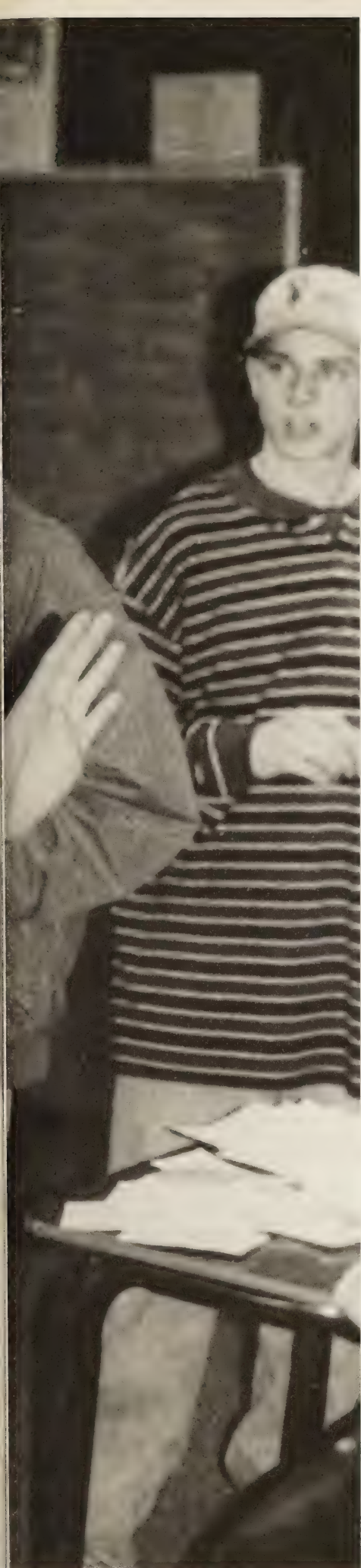
There were different types of debate as well. In Congress, the student became a senator and must submit a resolution or bill on one of the various topics. Lincoln Douglas debate was based on morals, ethics and principles, and Policy debate was based on facts.

Forensics? Isn't that what the FBI does? Yes, but it was also an interesting club. Basically, it was a club where members expressed their artistic ability without common boundaries. Original oratory, extemporaneous, and impromptu were types of events in forensics. Dawn Sloat said, "Forensics is fun because you are able to express your own views by way of literature."

Members of both the debate and forensics clubs often competed with other schools. This year's most successful was at the Smokey Mountain Invitational in Tennessee. Elizabeth Wiegand and Michael DiSalvo won first place in the nation for their duo-interpretation speech.

On the whole, these clubs did a little bit to make the scholastic years more enjoyable. *Story by Whitney Matheson and Jennifer Meadows. Added info from Nora Rich.*





The Myriad of Expression
Long after the final bell rung, Nora Rich, Tom Kimbrell, Brandon Lucado and Christian Carmody hang out in E-1. Forensics practice often kept students after school in Mrs. DeCarli's room. Photo by Jay Foster.

Deep Subjects *Thinking about debates, Mrs. DeCarli, Carrie Witter and Nora Rich converse about their Forensics scenes. The team was very successful this year, going all the way to states and taking first place. Although pregnant, Mrs. DeCarli managed to accompany and help the team even on all their trips. Photo by Jay Foster.*



Forensics / Debate: Front Row: Pilar Okeson, Elizabeth Wiegand, Mike DiSalvo, Deborah Woolen, Cindy Oliver. Second Row: Brandon Lucado, Brad Duffy, Kim Sullivan, Theresa Toomey, Heather Sloat. **Not Pictured:** Tom Kimbrell, Brent Harlow, Brie Harlow, Megan Greene, Nora Rich, Michael Ratcliffe

Exploding Ambitions

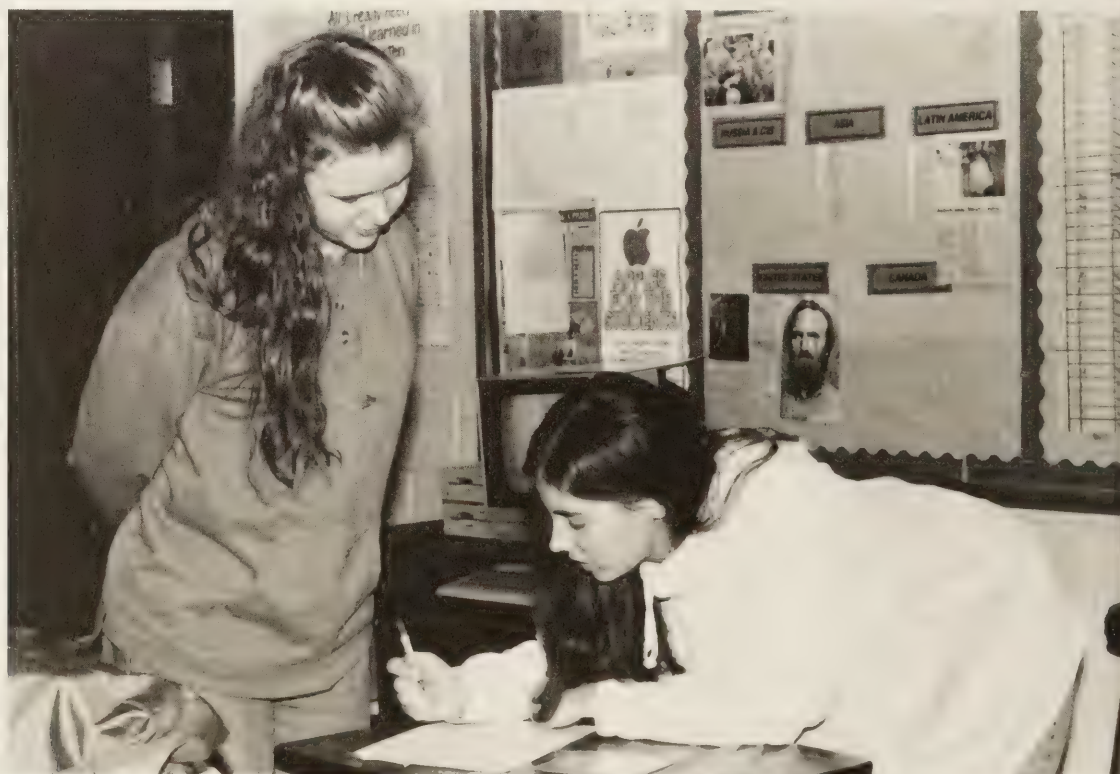
A sharp tongue is often connected to a sharp brain. Jim Miles, the president of the Science Club, supported that statement. There was no doubt about that when he was asked to make up a slogan for his club. "Join the Science Club, we can make bombs!" Who could possibly resist a membership after a promise like that?

"The Science Club was created for doing things we just don't do in school," Jim revealed. Nicole Craig, who was one of the few girls in this male dominated club, explained: "Science is the most important subject. It makes the world go round!"

While the world went round, the History Club studied its history in depth. Many ambitious students happily joined Mr. Powell's adventures and field trips. "We do so many exciting things," Robbin Brown exclaimed. "We get to see a lot of historical parts from downtown," Amy Becker said, and Michelle Dunn agreed. "You see more than others see," Leslie Meyers explained.

To join a club like these two obviously opened up anyone's eyes. The Science and History Clubs surely helped many students to see the world in a different light! Maybe sometimes in the light of a bomb explosion? *Story by Johanna Kendel.*

It's History Now... *Leslie Meyers and Nora Rich are both members of Mr. Powell's popular History Club. The Historical Society went on field trips to places like Kenmore and downtown Fredericksburg. Photo by Chrystal Embrey.*





Any Fish Today? *Examining something wet. Lee Evans, John Gergood and Hunter Mullins all went on the marine science field trip. The trip to Virginia Beach ended up with an adventure with big waves and some sick students. Photo by Erin Petersen.*

Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat. *Jenny Jarnecke, Nicki Fults, Canella Mullins, and Courtney Beeson, are out on the ocean blue on a field trip to Virginia Beach. Photo by Erin Petersen.*



Historical Society: Front Row: Samantha Pirog, Cullen Campbell, Nora Rich, B.J. Lawson, Carrie Mills. Second Row: Mr. Eric Powell, Chris Matarese, Leigh Ailstock, Donna Surles, Michelle Dunn, Robbin Brown, Angela Dorsey. Third Row: Browning Bridges, Amy Becker, Gio Laverdi, Paul Ruppert, Steve Mooney, Chris Kolakowski.



Science: Front Row: Reid Torosian, Jason Dudash, Ali Kimmitz, Liz Howard, Kelli Martin, Brandon Lucado. Second Row: Jim Miles, Jeremy Petranka, Kevin Rodrigue, Jason Rowers, Patrick McDougal, Tom Kimbrell, Chris Ellis.

School Necessities *At the school store, Dennis Crawford makes a sale to Vicki Koussoglou and Stephanie Shifflett. DECA took pride in managing the store. Students were grateful for the last-minute provision of supplies. Photo by Holly Furchak.*

Ready To Be A Business Success *Jotting down notes from her textbook, Karen Gnegy works through her business course. Students in FBLA were promised future achievement if they did well in their business class. Members of FBLA were given opportunities to compete locally and display their talents. Photo by Stacie Bordick.*



Keeping Ahead *Amidst her busy business class, Jennifer Woods hurries to finish her assignment. Many of the business classes required specific hard work and energy, but it was worth it in the end. FBLA members were taught key secrets to financial fortune and success. Photo by Stacie Bordick.*



DECA: Front Row: Christine Sparks, Amanda Short, Shannon King, Milica Albrecht, Jessica Weiler, Dennis Crawford, Ardis Brown, Kelly O'Reilly, Sonia White, Thomas Daymude. **Second Row:** Mrs. Lois Simms, Kristina O'Sullivan, Stephanie Brady, Shannon Brooks, Tenika Hughes, Kelly Shea, Tony Craft, Billie Furchak, Jonathan Brannham. **Third Row:** Erin Franklin, Wayne McAlister, Kristen Self, Nicole Bowling, Kerry Tillery, Priscilla Weedon, Karen Pates, Kathleen Dadd, Nicole Mason, Emma Sullivan, Jan Carr, Melanie Sweigart. **Fourth Row:** Danielle DePersio, Corey Martin, Jason Broyles, David Gates, Larry Fox, Robert Butcher, Sabrina Shipley, Susan Yeatts, Melissa Whitmer, Fatima Bates, Mr. Fargo Wells.



Child Prodigious

With a name like Future Business Leaders of America, I don't see a problem. According to the club's title, you WERE in fact a future business leader. How could one go wrong? Join the club, become a financial success. Actually, FBLA was an organization for all students in business classes. Therefore, one had to have the incentive to first of all take a business class, then evolve into a financial success. This still did not seem like a bad deal. The club gave students an opportunity to develop leadership qualities and take part in community projects, as well as competing in local to state level events and attending social activities.

The membership totaled 125, which was apparently the glue that held the group together. "It was the active members of FBLA who made the organization a success" said Mrs. Gilbert, the club's advisor.

DECA, a lesser-known club, was actually similar to FBLA in some ways. Fund-raisers and competing drew interested students to DECA.. This group's claim to fame, though, was the school store. It was thanks to the club's volunteer salespeople that students could run in before school and buy that notebook for first period, much-needed breath mint, or such. Dennis Crawford, DECA president, enjoyed working in the store. He said jokingly, "I had nothing else to do in the mornings, and I got to come late to first period everyday!" *Story by Elizabeth Hanzel.*



FBLA: Front Row : Matt Hyatt, Alicia Lacey, Scott Montrieff, Steven Latham, Brian Cooper, Matt Cleaver, Jeanine Boeke, Jaime Way, Mrs. Gilbert. Second Row: Jenny Jordan Karen Berry, Erin Rawth, Angie Cockrill, Melissa Holland, Jill Newton, Becky Green, Kelly Norton, CJ Newcomer, Jill Bliss, Irene Whaling. Third Row : Dennis Crawford, Bryan Clarke, Patrick Hodge, Cameron Trant, Tug Coker, Reena Desai, Amanda Williams.



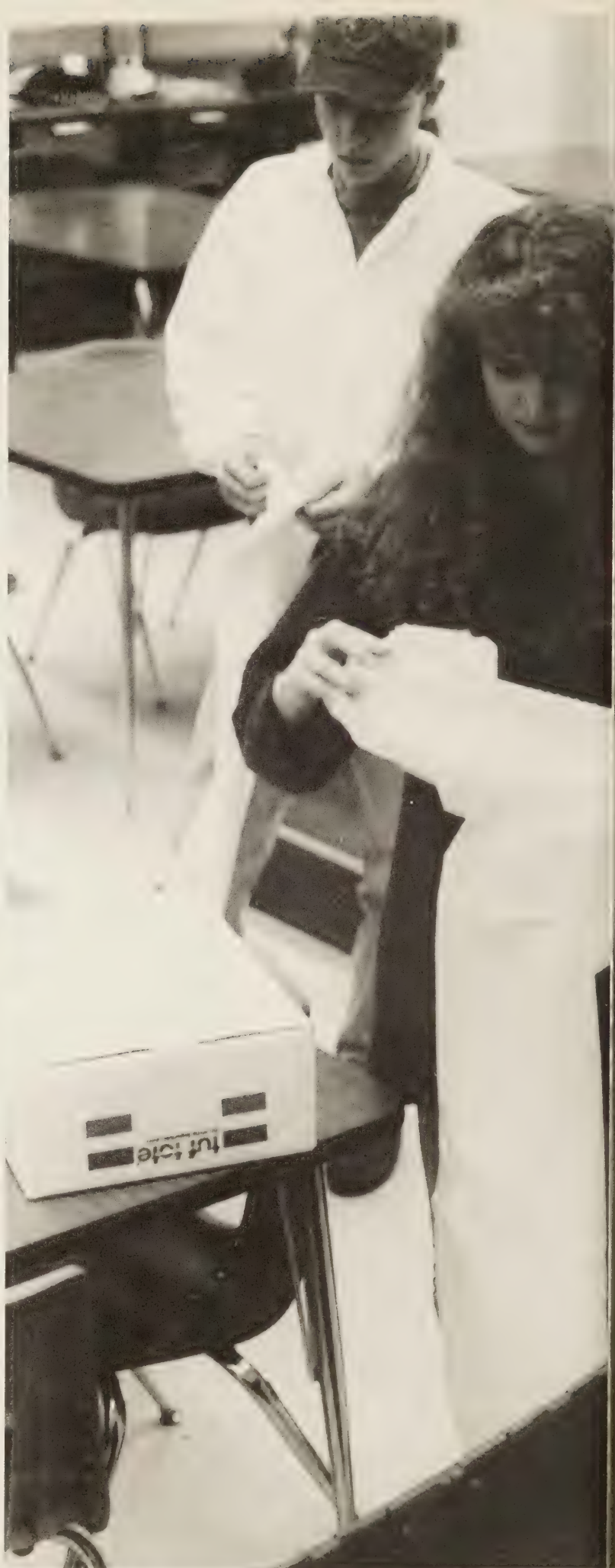
FBLA: Front Row: Cynthia Bowers, Michelle Derr, Amy Pitts, Molly Bradshaw, Christie Toker, Robbin Brown, Steven Mills, Samantha Johnson. Second Row: Sara Queensberry, Tracy Pairsi, Carol Truslow, Erin Doyle, Medina Grover, Sharmaine Armwood, Dolly King, Mandy Sheely, Briggete Eglevsky, Amy Lewis, Cathie Cleaver, Christine Winter. Third Row: Canella Mullins, Wesley Wilkerson, Cynthia Polcha, Katie Balgavy, Neva Adamson, Anna Ervin, Jessica Wooten, Robin Baker, Crystal Goding, Stephanie Crain, Stephanie Morlett, Suzanne Zaiden. Fourth Row: Angela Dietrech, Jamie Henshaw, Crystal Kirtley, Christine Kimball, Jesse Blackburn, Todd Flemming, Brandon Lucado, Heather Newman, Michelle Wilson, Troy Logan. Fifth Row: Rachel Feindt, Wendell Mickens, Jeremy Davids, Jenny McCaslin.

Recycling *Filling the basket for recycling, Cara MacKenn and John Wolfson show their ecological values. The Environmental Club was very Eco-conscious. Photo by Anjanette Miller.*

Cleaning-up *Making the community a better place, Jeff Roberson and Sara Babel assist their fellow environmental club members in preparing a school clean-up. Photo by Anjanette Miller.*



Environmental: Front Row: Sara Babel, Janet Ham, Paul Baker, Elizabeth Hanzel. Second Row: Jasmine Aulakh, Jeff Roberson, Erin Peterson, Ashley Bourne. Third Row: Brie Harlow, Cara McKenn, Allison King, Jill Studebaker.





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Our World

The environment that we live in is not as clean as it should be. Maybe that's why students are getting involved and taking concern for their surroundings today.

"I want to help our world become a better place," was Holly Furchak's answer to why she decided to join the Environmental Club this year. Without these people that do care, this world would be a very dirty place to live in. "I decided to join the club because I was very frustrated with those people who don't care about the environment. I just want to make a difference," said Matt Rooney. Some of the many things that the Environmental Club did this year were recycling the aluminum cans that were collected in all the different departments of the school, and going to the Rappahannock River to clean up its banks. However, as Mark Hughes states, "The most important thing is not what we do, but how much awareness we create for the environment."

Another way to improve the surroundings that we live in today is by getting involved with the Student Alliance for Ethnic Unity Club. This new club has only been around for a couple of years, but surprisingly enough it became quite well-known in a very short period of time. There has become an increasingly greater need for ethnic unity in our society today, and this club is just one step towards that final goal. Jasmine Aulaku stated the importance of this club when she said, "I think more people need to get involved in order for it to really work. It's not just another club!" And she's right, many more people do need to get involved in those activities that help our environment and surroundings. But for now, the responsibilities lay in the hands of those caring and concerned individuals that belong to these two clubs. *Story by Erin Petersen.*



Student Alliance for Ethnic Unity: Front Row: Cathy Troillette, Nicole Craig, Christina Cha, Marja Albreht, Cori Waddy, Alicia Lacey. Second Row: Danielle Reide, Tabitha Parchment, Roceda Campbell, Monique Peot, Wendell Mickens, Third Row: Brad Perry, Kevin Sullivan, Andy Pickrel, Chris Colombel, Corey Johnson.

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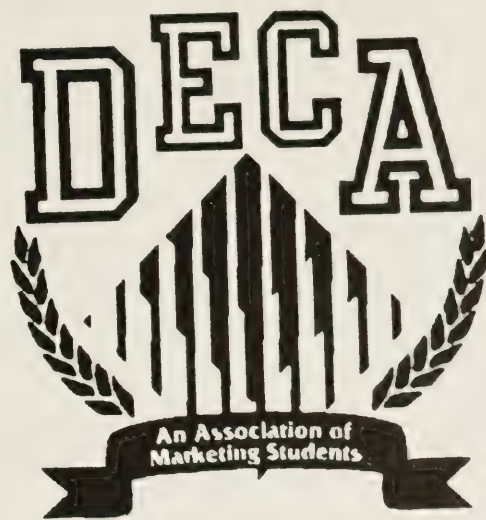
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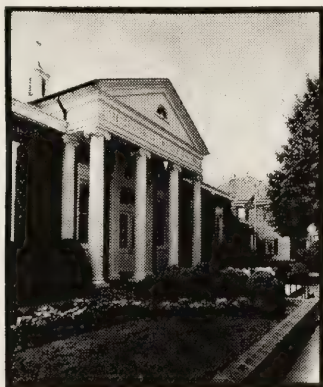


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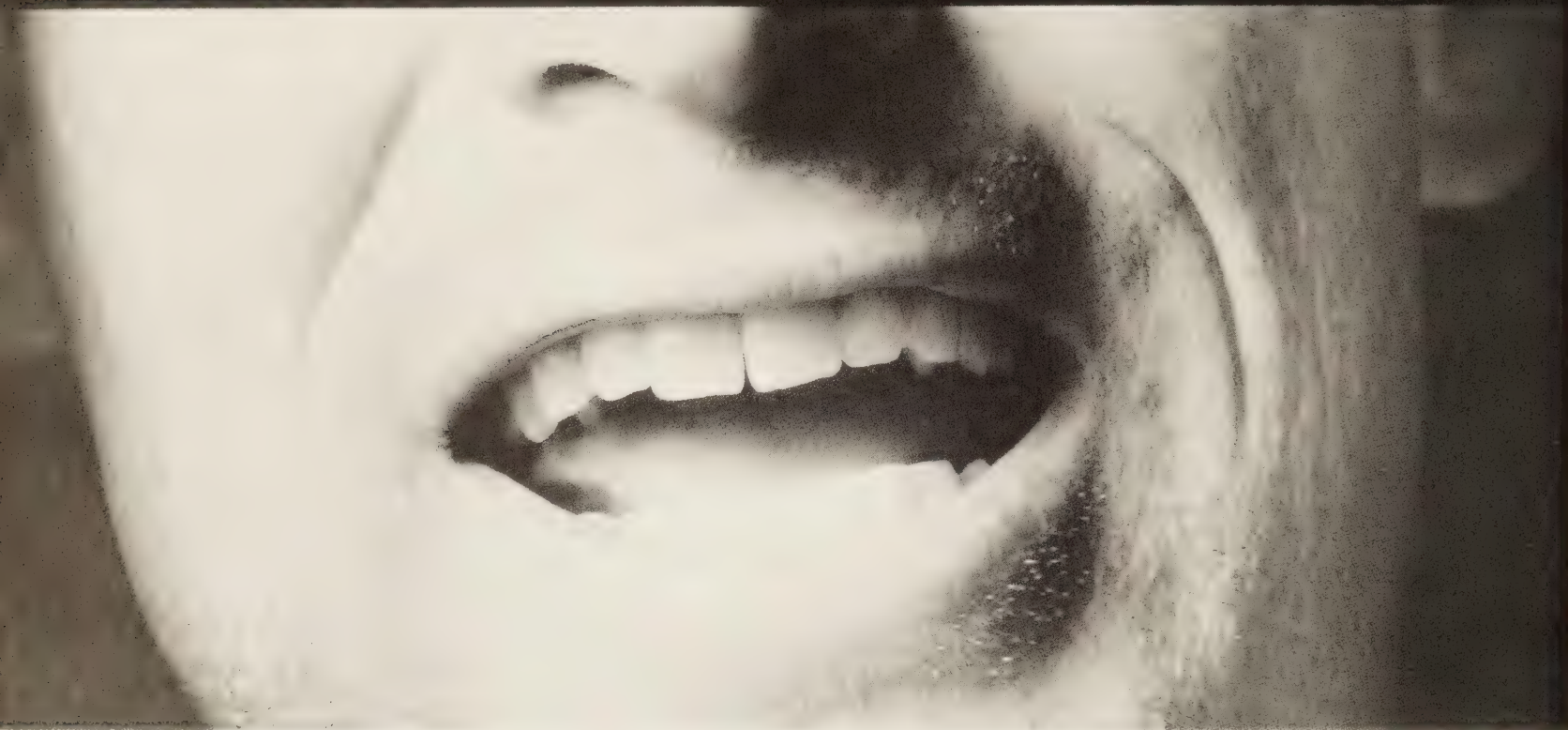


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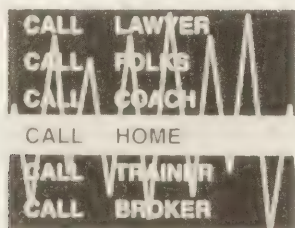


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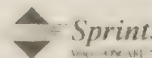
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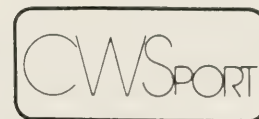
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One of the biggest stories of the 1993 - 94 basketball season occurred before the first pre-season exhibition game - - Michael Jordan, the world's best basketball player and one of its most famous athletes, announced his retirement. Jordan's retirement came after he had led the Chicago Bulls to three straight National Basketball Association championships, the most recent a victory over the Phoenix Suns in the 1993 finals. His departure, which Jordan announced at a news conference on October 6, 1993, stripped the league of its most recognizable name and robbed it of a player who led the NBA in scoring the last seven years. "The thrill is gone. I've done it all. There's nothing left for me to do," Jordan told a reporter the night before his formal announcement.



Nancy Kerrigan Attack

Nancy Kerrigan, the 22-year-old U.S. figure skater who was among the gold medal favorites at the 1994 Winter Olympics, was attacked after practice on January 6, 1994, by a man who hit her on the right leg with a club or metal bar. The blow severely bruised her knee and bruised her quadriceps tendon, an injury that could impede her jumping and landing ability. Within days, an anonymous phone call to authorities pointed to Kerrigan's rival, Tonya Harding, and a few of her entourage. Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, her bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, and two hired men were arrested.

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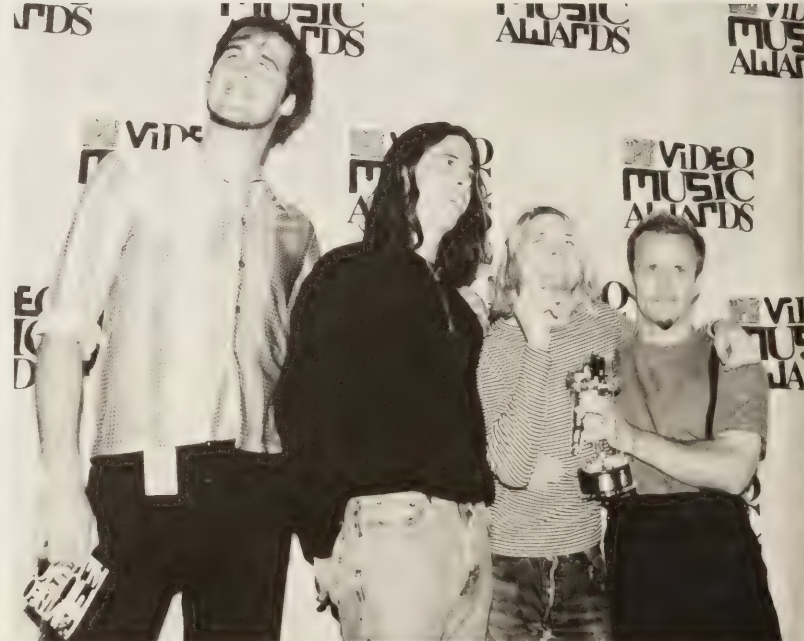
The show started off as an upstart, but by the time they finished handling out the prime time Emmy Awards on Sept. 29, 1993, "Seinfeld" was a member of the sitcom Old Boys Club. The NBC program took home three trophies, making it one of the nights two biggest winners, along with "Picket Fences."

"Seinfeld," which features the comic misadventures of the New York comedian and his friends, was named best comedy series. Michael Richards, who plays the show's self-obsessed Kramer, won as best supporting actor in a comedy. Writer Larry David was honored for a episode entitled "The Contest."

Asked about critics' complaints that "Seinfeld" is a show about nothing, he said: "It's a show about everything. That's the same as nothing."



Nirvana It was the year of grunge rock, and Krist Novoselic, Dave Grohl, and Kurt Cobain, a band from Seattle known as Nirvana, were among the proudest providers of this unadorned, grinding form of rock 'n' roll. At the 10th Annual MTV Video Music awards on September 2, 1993, at Universal City, CA, Nirvana's "In Bloom" won the trophy for best alternative video. (Ed. note: On April 8, 1994, Nirvana fans were saddened to learn of the death of lead singer Kurt Cobain. He died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.)



Arrested Development Arrested Development won the MTV Video Music Award for best rap video, "People Everyday," and the Grammy Award for "newcomer of the year." The hip-hop group also won some attention with a message to black Americans: spend more time and money expressing your African heritage.

"Everybody in here can afford to wear some African clothes. Don't feel bad about that, because that keeps an African person working," Baba Oje, the group's 61 year-old spiritual adviser, told the audience at Indiana Balck Expo in Indianapolis, an event showcasing black accomplishments.



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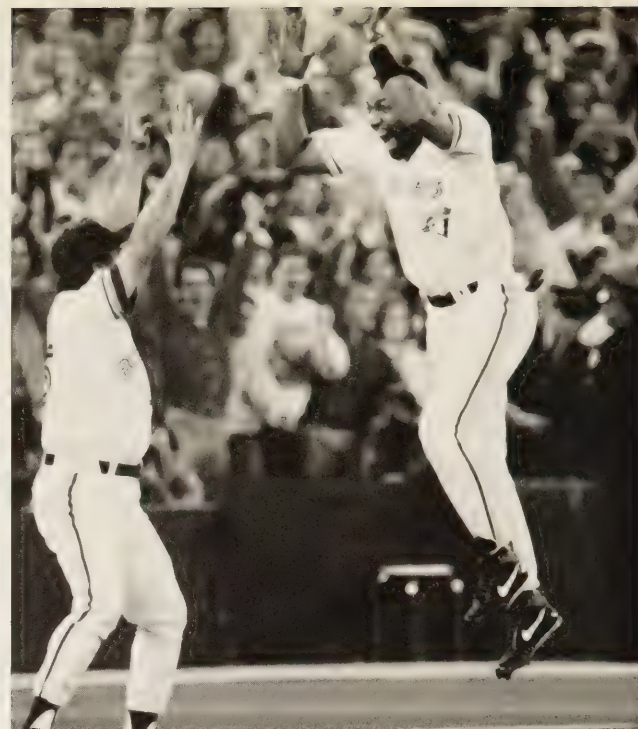
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Super Bowl XXVIII *The Dallas Cowboys won their second straight National Football League Championship game in the Super Bowl, earning a sudden spot in game history by being their fourth straight Super Bowl. Dallas defeated the New York Giants 27-17 on Sunday, January 30, 1994, earning 27 unanswered points in the second half and trailing 13-6 at halftime. Emmitt Smith, the game's Most Valuable Player, led the way for Dallas, rushing for 132 yards and scoring two touchdowns. Smith, the league's MVP in the regular season, added the Super Bowl MVP award to his collection.*



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Well another year has come and gone. The key word this year was... SNOW! Yes, SNOW! With all the SNOW this year, it made publishing a yearbook almost impossible. Because of all the SNOW, clubs could not meet and the photographers could not get their assignments done. Though we lost over two weeks of school due to the SNOW the deadlines did not change. But because of all the hard work of the entire staff we got the job done.

The job of the yearbook staff was made easier by help from many friends. I would like to thank the incredible editing machine of Brian Driver for again helping out with editing of the copy; the support and advice of Rachel Sigler and Kitty McKee for trying to keep me sane; Kelly Shea for organizing and disturbing all the portrait packages; Jaime Way for tying up all the loose ends; Regina Shea for keeping me organized with sales; Amy Randall for all her long hours on the phone with advertisers; and of course Whitney Matheson for editing all the copy. This yearbook could not have been published without the hard work of the entire yearbook staff. They all should be proud of their accomplishment.

Mark Hughes
Yearbook Advisor

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I got to know the writers the most, and they proved that they could even make a speck of dust sound interesting. Brie Harlow, Lauren Howard, and Elizabeth Hanzel not only wrote amazing stories, but displayed their baking skills on just about every holiday known to man. Thanks to Johanna Kendel for adding a Swedish perspective to the pages; we will all miss her next year! I also must thank Tom Hendell—we all loved his esoteric sense of humor and broad vocabulary.

Finally, thanks to our beloved Mr. Hughes. Without him, the yearbook would just be an empty space on our bookshelves. It may have been rough at times, but heck, so is every other great accomplishment in life.

Each of those involved should be proud of what they've done. Without their each individual piece, this puzzle that we call The Yearbook would have never been completed.

See you next year,
Whitney Matheson

I would like to thank everyone who supported yearbook this year. Seventh period worked very hard and should be very proud of their work.

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"We're still having fun 'cause we're still the one!"
Orleans

Love & Mush,
Jaime Way

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By the close of the year, our school had grown into a stronger one, mainly because of all the common memories. Seniors who would be greatly missed left our school, making room for a new freshman class to move up. Juniors finally became seniors and everything changed, but not that much. As the days passed, our school grew more united over time. The first days of school were a whirlwind of schedule changes and establishing routines. Students tried to keep in touch with Brooke Point friends, but found it difficult. Fall came along with sweaters and bonfires; homecoming flew by.

Winter break lasted all winter because of all the snow days. Students and teachers alike were concerned that we would be attending school into July. But the days were not taken for granted. "All the snow days helped make up for

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Super Bowl *With a grin on her face, Ms. Kitty McKee, with her sister-in-law Carol McKee and her sister Linda Deaver, pose with Stevie Wonder. They had the pleasure of meeting the star at a Super Bowl XVIII dinner in Atlanta, Georgia. Photo by Bob McKee.*

A Laughing Girl *In one of her classes, Amy Pleasants laughs over a joke her neighbor told. Classes didn't have to be completely serious. Photo by Stacie Rutschak.*





Singing Us A Song *Tickling the ivories, Troy Meade teaches himself to play the piano. Many musically-inclined students practiced privately to become musical geniuses. Photo by Heather Summers*

Smooth Moves *In a Varsity Basketball Game, ex-Stafford basketball player Dionell Bumbrey attempts to block Tug Coker. Students liked to go to basketball games with their new rival, Brooke Point. Note the packed stands. Photo by Mark Hughes*



Hitting the Slopes *On the slopes at Whitetail, Liz Hanzel, Brie Harlow, and Lauren Howard view a trail map. With all the snow days many students took recreational trips to get away from school. Photo by Billy Testerman*

Every Day Scenes *In a typical school day scene, Wayne Hall escorts Erin Crisp down the hallway. There were a few couples one could spot in September and still see together, and happy, in June. Photo by Anjanette Miller.*

Battle of the Brawn

Smashing him against the mat, Paul Weilt goes for the pin. Brooke Point exhibited some fierce competition in wrestling. Photo by Mark Hughes

A Work of Art *Assembling a sculpture, Jonah Thompson helps Kevin Sullivan. Sculpture was the subject for Kevin's independent study. Kevin's art work appeared in local art shows. Photo by Jennifer Colvin*



Stairwell Talk *In the stairwell, Becky Berryman and Chantee Washington hang out after school. After the other students had left for the day it wasn't hard to find private time. Photo by Jenn Swapp*



Hair Help *Preparing for a game, Nicole Craig gets hair help from Beth Randall. Cheerleaders prepared for basketball games in the auxiliary gym. Photo by Lori Grella*





Just Jammin' Working out his drum set, Matt Cabaniss sets the beat of the music. His band, Officer Friendly, broke up. Matt's basement was their hang-out. Photo by Jenny Jarnecke

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the missed senior skip days," joked Justin O'Connell. "They also gave me time to catch up on my extracurricular activities like skiing and sledding." Then the snow was replaced by rain, and there was one day when we got out for flooding. At times there were more days off than days we actually went to school.

The days we actually did go to school were filled with memories, common memories that strengthened the school bond. Getting a little extra sleep in the morning and being late to school so that you had to ask, "What bells have rung?" was a high point, until the detentions began to add up. Some teachers were a little more lenient than others. Other students had a carefree attitude about the whole thing. "Next year will be even better because I've got easier classes," grinned Kenzie Wills. Seniors were looking forward to graduation; beachweek talk began in early February. Juniors listened with jealousy, but they knew their time was coming soon. They had high expectations for next year, when they would be the top class. Would their senior year be even better than junior? "I should hope so," said Ben Dursa. *Story by Brie Harlow*

Line of Scrimmage At the line of scrimmage, Chancellor gets ready to hike the ball. Stafford got off to a good start against their opponents. Photo by Mark Hughes



Girl or Boy? During auto mechanics, Jason Luss shows Halloween spirit. Students and teachers alike got into the holiday spirit. Photo by Lori Grella



Fine Tuning Before band class, Paul Ruppert works on his flute. A dedicated player for several years, Paul tried to get the best possible tone from his instrument. Photo by Lori Grella

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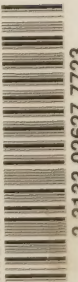


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